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HITLER CLAIMS VICTORY

The German High Command reports from the Fuehrer's Headquarters that a "battle" has taken place in the area around and north of Gomel which ended in a heavy defeat for the Soviet forces.

Parts of 17 divisions of rifle-men, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions, five cavalry divisions and two air-borne brigades have been defeated, annihilated or taken prisoner. "A total of 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and two armoured trains have fallen into our hands," concludes the special announcement.—Reuter.

RUMANIA FINDS NEW AMBITIONS

The Rumanian press is beginning to talk significantly about what it calls "Transnistria" on the other side of its old frontier with Russia.

"The day of deliverance of our Rumanian brothers beyond the Dniester has arrived," the Rumanian papers are proclaiming, according to a Bucharest message.

"Transnistria" is described as "old Rumanian land extending from Dniester to Bug and Dnieper" and the papers cite a map which is said to have been printed in Berlin in 1824 as "proving that the Rumanian population had extended as far as Dnieper and beyond since the year 900.—Reuter.

Ambassador In Disgrace

It is reported in Buenos Aires but without confirmation, that the German Ambassador, Herr von Thiermann, and the senior staff of the Embassy at Buenos Aires have been recalled by Berlin.

The Ambassador will be succeeded by Herr von Levitzow, Counsellor in Rio de Janeiro. Herr von Thiermann's recall is said to be due to recent blunders.

Attempt To Impose New Strains On Russian Machine

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Moscow)

THE GIGANTIC NATURE OF THE STRUGGLE ON THE RUSSIAN BATTLEFRONT IS MOST EASILY REALISED WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THAT NOW THE BATTLE IS RAGING NOT ONLY ON THIS OR THAT SECTOR, BUT ON HALF A DOZEN VITAL POINTS SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The most vital and, it may be, the most critical battle is still raging inside the bend of the Dnieper behind Nikolaiev and Krivoyrog.

But their unfortunate Smolensk experiences seem to have taught the Germans to adopt somewhat different tactics and to use their great mobility — mobility which has undoubtedly increased with the more or less successful consolidation of their lines of communication — to strike here, there and everywhere, not necessarily with any precise immediate objective, but to impose on the Russians the necessity to move about their troops.

Dollar Exchange Relief

It is learned authoritatively in Washington that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British officials to relieve Britain's dollar position.

The Treasury is working on a plan whereby the United States Government would assume outstanding payments under the Lease-Lend Act on a certain percentage of orders contracted for by the British before the adoption of the Act.

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is not yet fixed and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the "Wall Street Journal" that the United States would take over one-third of such payments is exaggerated.

Beaverbrook Talks

ONE OF THE CHIEF POINTS THAT LORD BEAVERBROOK IS NOW DISCUSSING WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "WALL STREET JOURNAL" CONCERNS BRITISH

The battle along this vast area from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea may be described as a desperate German attempt to prevent that stabilisation at which the Russians aim.

Whether the Gomel drive is ultimately intended to lend support to the troops in the Smolensk sector, or on the contrary, in preparation for a southward drive along the left bank of the Dnieper remains to be seen, but it is anyway part of the "all over the place" tactics the Germans are trying out, that is to say an attempt to prevent an effective concentration of the Russians on the front.

The Germans hope for dissemination of the Russian defence.

Big Offensive

A big German offensive is thus clearly in progress. They are fighting on a considerably straighter line than a few days ago. It runs roughly straight from the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk, with an eastward pocket to Novgorod. South from Smolensk, the Germans are clearly trying to follow roughly a line along the Dnieper and for that purpose are attempting to absorb the Russian pocket west of Gomel.

Once established along the greater length of the Dnieper, the Germans clearly hope to establish bridgeheads on the opposite bank.

PAYMENTS FOR DEFENCE ORDERS CONTRACTED FOR PRIOR TO THE LEASE-LEND ARRANGEMENTS COMING INTO FORCE.

The "Journal" says it is reliably reported that Lord Beaverbrook has asked that the United States should take over all existing British contracts, understood to involve US\$1,800,000,000.—Reuter.

ICELAND AIR RAID ALARM

A 35-minute air raid alarm was sounded at Reykjavik yesterday when one German bomber flew low over the city but fighters chased it out to sea and no bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

In the first seven weeks of Germany's war with Russia she lost 1,500,000 men, 8,000 guns and 6,000 planes, declared the Belgian War and Finance Minister, H. Gutt, broadcasting from London last night.

"Defeat is on its way for Germany," he declared. "Not only will British and Russian bombers breathe disaster over Germany, but on an appointed day the British will throw men, guns and tanks onto a continent where the Germans, terrified by the bombardment of their towns, and conscious of the hate of the oppressed nations, will lose faith in their leaders and themselves as they did in 1918."

The Battle of Britain, added M. Gutt, in September last year, caused Germany's defeat, for until Hitler took Britain he had not won the war, "just as we shall not have won it until our tanks defile down the Unter den Linden and under the Brandenburger Gate."—Reuter.



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Lord Beaverbrook Likely To Head Moscow Mission

Aid To Russia Most Urgent Need

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE MAIN ISSUE before the anti-Axis front to-day is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay.

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the historic meeting in the Atlantic between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the three-power conference, shortly to be held in Moscow, to tackle the task from a practical and business-like standpoint.

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American representatives who are to attend the meeting would seem to confirm the belief that Lord Beaverbrook will be the principal British delegate, as soon as he can leave his "hustle" campaign in America.

His vigorous, energetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally well adapted for dealing with the special problems of supply and distribution involved.

As the discussions will practically be confined to questions of materials and supply, it is not likely that any service representatives will be present.

It is understood that the principal American representative will be Mr. Averill Harriman, who has been helping forward the working of the lease-lend programme so far as it concerns Great Britain.

Speed Up

Already there are indications of a speeding up of American supplies to Russia in the suggestion that American bombers should be flown from Alaska to Siberia and by long stages to the eastern front.

This would not only save days in transportation but the planes would arrive tuned in for immediate service.

The effect of this contribution to Russian air offence is too patent to need emphasis. — Reuter.

SAVAGE TREATMENT OF POLES

A FURTHER EXAMPLE OF THE GERMANS' SAVAGE TREATMENT OF THE POLES IS REPORTED BY THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAGENS NYHETER."

Quoting a report from the German commander at Sernia, he states: "A Communist band fired on a German military car in the village of Skala, Poland. Finding 'proof' of complicity in the fact that the villagers did not warn the gendarmes, the Germans destroyed the whole village by fire, shot many of the villagers and hanged fifty so-called Communists. — Reuter.

LIBYA FRONTIER BARRAGES

A Middle East Communique issued in Cairo yesterday states: "Libya: In Tobruk, a heavy duststorm restricted activity. There was some enemy shelling in the frontier area. Enemy motor transport was damaged by our artillery fire." — Reuter.

TURKEY'S DELICATE POSITION

Turkey's position as a neutral state is growing more delicate as war clouds are slowly nearing her frontiers.

Several factors account for this, notably the German advance in southeast Ukraine, and the various rumours pertaining to the Near East.

Despite the emotion caused by press controversies on the political future of South-East Europe after the war, Government quarters in Ankara are keeping calm and hope to be able to maintain the balance between the two groups of powers at war, through Turkey's alliance with Britain and her friendship pact with the Reich.

Nevertheless, the Turkish Government has increased the precautionary measures taken for more than a year.

Berlin, on the other hand, is confident in Turkey's policy and points out the famous Anglo-Russian secret pact of 1916 which, the Germans say, already bore upon the slicing up of Turkey.

New Front

Rumours are current in London and America that a new front will be formed in the Near East. In Rome, attention is especially drawn to the Caucasus sector, and some quarters in the Italian capital allege that the British intend to launch a large-scale offensive in the Near East. An army of over half a million men has been concentrated in Egypt, Palestine and Syria, and has been equipped with ultra-modern arms, partly supplied by the United States.

It is alleged in Rome that if this offensive will aim at helping the Russians to defend the Baku oil region, British forces will have to pass through Iraq, Iran and Turkey.

It seems that all these trial balloons herald new developments which might force Turkey to take grave decisions.

LIEUTENANT OF GANDHI RELEASED

It is announced from Bombay that Vallabhai Patele, the chief lieutenant of Gandhi, has been released from Poona Gaol on medical grounds. — Reuter.

BOMBAY AIR FUND

A total of £150,000 has so far been remitted to the Ministry for Aircraft Production from the Bombay Air Gifts Fund. — Reuter.

MIDDLE EAST AIR OPERATIONS

A Royal Air Force Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday states:—

"A number of Macchi 200's which approached the island of Malta on Tuesday were turned back when engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes.

"Fighters chased the enemy aircraft, shooting down three over the south coast of Sicily.

"Heavy R.A.F. bombers attacked the harbour at Tripoli during the night of August 18/19. Bursts were seen on and near the Spanish quay and a number of fires were started.

"Marylands of the South African Air Force bombed and machine-gunned an enemy camp and transport at Ras el Mels on Tuesday. Bombs burst among tents and a number of vehicles were set on fire.

Vessel Blazing

"Reconnaissance aircraft report that the 9,000-ton enemy merchant vessel, beached at Lampedusa after being damaged by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. on August 18, was still blazing on Tuesday.

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force made a heavy attack on enemy positions in the Gondar area in Abyssinia on August 18.

"Direct hits were made on the fort at Debarach where a number of fires were started and on hangars and depots at Gondar. From all these operations our aircraft returned safely. — Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT IN A GOLD MINE

Dressed in overalls, and wearing a miner's helmet, the Duke of Kent descended into a gold mine in Timmie, Ontario, and remained below for nearly an hour.

On his return to the surface, he changed into his Air Commodore's uniform and inspected the miners' recreation centre, and then drove a car 38 miles to Porquis where he boarded an airliner which took off for Toronto. — Reuter.

FIRM TONE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange in London yesterday continued generally firm, with most sections tending higher despite light profit taking.

Home Rails again were the main feature, with moderate further advances while gilt-edged securities firmly held. Among industrials, textiles, especially Bradfords, again were good, also breweries, rayons, motors, but tobaccos were reactionary, and also shipping.

Kaffirs were quietly maintained, oils a shade harder and rubbers unaffected by the "increase." — Reuter.

EXCHANGE FIXED

The value of the Palestine pound has been fixed in Syrian money at 883 piastres and 125 centimes by the Director-General of Economic Services. It recently has been over ten Syrian pounds on the free market, states Reuter from Damascus.

EIRE BASES IN BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

Mr. Frank McDermott, the Eire Senator, who has arrived in New York by Clipper, declared yesterday that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated and added: "Lack of air and naval bases in Ireland might make the difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic. — Reuter.

PETROL FAMINE IN AMERICA

There is only about 10 days' supply of petrol in the Eastern States, declared Mr. Ralph Davies, United States Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, yesterday, who added that the long-predicted oil shortage in the east had finally arrived.

Describing it as a "perilous situation," Mr. Davies said that more drastic measures might be necessary beyond the limited petrol rationing now in operation. — Reuter.

ATTACK IN WATERS OF PORTUGAL

Three German aircraft violated neutral waters recently to attack a British ship as she was lying off a Portuguese port waiting to enter, it was learned in London yesterday.

The attack occurred at a point off the land frontier of Portugal and Spain and well within territorial limits.

Because of this, the crew of the British ship were taken by surprise believing the approaching planes must either be Portuguese or Spanish but the aircraft attacked, dropping one bomb which fell near the ship, and raking her with machine-gun fire.

Fortunately, there were no casualties. — Reuter.

JAPANESE FOOD SHORTAGE

For six days during the month, bread was not sold in Japan, butter and ghee being available only in the most limited quantities and at stiff prices, while there is already a rationing of rice and bread, according to an Indian who arrived in Bombay yesterday from Japan aboard the s.s. Hakone Maru.

Fifty Indian passengers arrived from Japan by the same steamer. — Reuter.

ARMY COUNCIL SWEEPS AWAY SOME COBWEBS

"THERE'S NOT TO REASON why; there's but to do and die," will no longer apply to the British soldier.

The Balaclava attitude epitomised in Tennyson's lines was swept away by a War Office announcement yesterday in London that it has been decided to set up an army bureau of current affairs.

The idea is to enable officers to tell their men in training time who they are fighting and to keep them abreast of events, policies, and personalities of the world at war.

In other words, the ideal soldier of today will match up to Cromwell's famous definition of the citizen soldier as one who "must know what he fights for and loves what he knows."

It is proposed that two or three times weekly officers will collect their platoons, outline selected topics of the day, answer questions, and encourage discussion.

"Confidence"

In a foreword to a pamphlet, the General Staff writes: "Interest in current affairs including the events of the war induces confidence; confidence is one of the ingredients of unshakable morale."

A bulletin dealing with military affairs and world topics respectively will be issued to all officers on alternate weeks as

material for talks. The Army Bureau Service will also supply information, films, photographs, a radio digest for the troops abroad, travelling exhibitions and a panel of special speakers. — Reuter.

GESTAPO BLACK-LIST

A GESTAPO INDEX CONTAINING THE NAMES OF 3,000 PROMINENT ANTI-NAZI ARGENTINES HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IN ONE OF THE 83 PARCELS BROUGHT TO ARGENTINA RECENTLY BY THE JAPANESE VESSEL "NANA MARU" IT WAS REVEALED IN BUENOS AIRES YESTERDAY.

It will be remembered that the parcels contained propaganda matter, consigned "for personal use" to the German Embassy. — Reuter.

NEW MOOD IN WASHINGTON

War's Gravity Brought Home

President Gives Fresh Lead

WASHINGTON IS NO LONGER THE CITY IT WAS BEFORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HEADED INTO THE ATLANTIC TO MEET MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Their conference has wrought changes that are already noticeable and are only just beginning. A grimmer and more serious mood characterises everything with which the administration and defence organisations are concerned.

Those attending the President's press conference on Tuesday could not help noticing how gravity, often a feature of these conferences, had given way to a note of urgency and seriousness.

Reports on the conference published throughout the United States yesterday have made a deep impression on the public. President Roosevelt's blunt statement that they have a long struggle on their hands and that the war may go on through 1943 has effectively dispelled any easy optimism.

His reference to President Lincoln's statements on the Civil War will undoubtedly do much to hammer home the nail he struck on the head by saying how deeply the United States is concerned in the battle of the Democracies against Nazism.

Valuable Shake-Up

The physical results of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference are already visible in Lord Beaverbrook's talks with the heads of United States defence production and in the new system of delivering American aircraft to the Middle East.

But even more important results of the Atlantic conference are believed by many observers in Washington to be a more realistic attitude towards the war, its seriousness and probable length, and the beginning of the destruction of the deep-rooted idea that the passage of the Lease-Lend Act had bought peace for the United States and defeat for Hitler.—Reuter.

Drastic Tokyo Order

It is officially announced in Tokyo that the Japanese Government has decided to prohibit the operation of all petrol-driven buses, taxicabs and private cars in Japan as from September 1.

The purpose, plainly, is to conserve oil supplies.

Certain exemptions will, however, be made, in the case of private cars needed for special purposes.

Taxicabs using fuels other than petrol will be allowed to operate, but taxicab stands will be abolished.—Reuter.

LOAN TO RUSSIA POSSIBLE

Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, stated he was ready to lend money to Russia to finance war purchases in the United States.

Mr. Jones told reporters that "if the Administration policy is to help Russia, and she is unable to pay cash, I think we can find some way to help. I think it would be a loan rather than lend and lease."

Mr. Jones said that Russia had not applied formally for a loan but apparently has hinted about one.—Reuter.

ROAD TO VICTORY MUST BE BLAZED THROUGH AIR

"THE ROAD TO VICTORY must be blazed through the air. The men who open that road and journey along it must be the best, bravest and brainiest of this and the other Commonwealth nations."

Thus the Canadian Air Minister, Mr. J. C. Power, referred to the Empire Air Training Plan, in a speech at a luncheon in Montreal yesterday.

Without giving figures, Mr. Power said: "It has been found that given the originally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent. higher output than originally anticipated."

He described the Plan as "the most gigantic enterprise ever attempted by a people of a population of 12,000,000" and declared that 1,000 Canadian airmen were overseas now and "Many times more" would be sent overseas before the war was ended.

"Canada's share in the air war is a heavy one. Our people's burden will be greater as more crews of Canadian youth come forward, are trained and blast the way to victory."

When the Empire Air Training Plan was first announced in the Autumn of 1939 it was unofficially estimated that the output might be 25,000 airmen yearly.—Reuter.

PURCHASES FOR BRITAIN

Washington's Agriculture Department has announced the purchase of 1,329,000 pounds of American cheese, 5,580 cases of eggs and 2,104,000 pounds of dried pears. It is understood the bulk of these purchases will be exported to Britain.—Reuter.

HUGE U.S. DEFENCE APPROPRIATIONS

Allocations and commitments for the U.S. defence programme yesterday topped the \$81,000,000,000 (£12,750,000,000) mark.

A second prospective Lease-Lend request may raise the total to over \$55,000,000,000 (£13,750,000,000).—Reuter.

WEIGHT OF R.A.F. ATTACKS

Disclosures made recently by the Air Ministry of the actual numbers of aircraft engaged in attacks on Germany have, it is learned in London, given considerable satisfaction to the Russians who are now able more fully to appreciate the extent to which the R.A.F. is assisting them.

It was also stated that although recent Air Ministry communiqués have in some cases disclosed higher numerical losses of aircraft during operations over Germany, the ratio of losses compared to the number of aircraft engaged has not increased over the last two or three months.

The Air Ministry will continue their policy of announcing the actual number of aircraft engaged in these operations from time to time in order that the world may be able to appreciate the extent of the British Western offensive.—Reuter.

SARDINES GOOD FOR THEM

British purchase of Portuguese sardines means employment for 20,000 in canning factories and thousands of fishermen.

DUKE OF KENT'S U.S. VISIT

President Roosevelt is to be the week-end host of the Duke of Kent at Hyde Park, whither the President is going to-day.

Returning to Washington with Pres. Roosevelt on Monday, the Duke will stay at the White House and will then inspect defence plants in Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore.—Reuter.

CONSULS ORDERED TO LEAVE

THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES HAVE ASKED ALL CONSULAR OFFICIALS TO LEAVE OCCUPIED FRENCH TERRITORY BY SEPTEMBER 1. ACCORDING TO A PARIS DISPATCH TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY.

Exceptions are expected to be made in the case of certain countries, including the Consuls-Generals of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, but numerous other representatives of these three countries will have to go.—Reuter.

APPEAL FOR END OF STRIKE

President Roosevelt has asked both sides in the strike in Federal Shipbuilding Company's yards to resume work forthwith. He urged them to put the "importance of national defence before their points of difference."

It will be recalled that the strike which began on August 7, involves 18,000 men working on over U.S. \$493,000,000 worth of war and merchant ship orders.

The vice-president of the Kearney Congress Industrial Organizations Union, Mr. Peter Flynn, urged the Government to take over the yards and operate them in the interests of national defence.—Reuter.

RADIO APPEAL TO THAILAND

It is revealed in Rangoon that the broadcast appeal to Thailand to stand firm in the maintenance of her independence, made in Thai from the Penang Station, was by Sir Joseph Muang Gul, foremost of Burma's elder statesmen and at one time Acting Governor of Burma.

Sir Joseph Muang, whose early years were spent in Thailand, recalled that the country recently assumed her new name which means "free".—Reuter.

WRECK HEROINE LET DUTY OUST LOVE

A FAMILY NURSE whose heart was torn between thoughts for the young man she had brought up from childhood, and the safety of passengers in her charge, went to the aid of the passengers when her ship was sinking.

She is Miss May Owen, 37, of Fishguard. For twenty-two years she has been in the service of the Faradays. Captain Faraday was master of the passenger steamer St. Patrick, plying between Fishguard and Rosslare.

Miss Owen had taken on a fortnight's relief job as a stewardess in the St. Patrick and was on duty when the ship was sunk by German dive-bombers.

Also in the steamer with Captain Faraday was Jack Faraday, 20, the captain's son, who was a cadet in the Merchant Service. He had just left hospital and was taking a trip to help his convalescence.

Miss Owen had looked after Jack from his birth. She called him "My Baby Boy." When she knew the ship was sinking her first thought was to see that Jack, grown up though he was, was safe. But there was the sterner call of duty.

For her own safety she had no thought at all. She ignored several pleas to jump into a lifeboat and stayed to rescue a girl who had lost her lifeboat. By the time she had got the girl on deck there was just time to jump overboard.

In the water, though she could not swim, she supported the girl for one and a half hours until they were picked up.

Miss Owen lived for my brother Jack, Mrs. Williams, Captain Faraday's daughter, told the Daily Mirror. "She has told me that on the passage over Jack

came back three times and wished her good-night, and she made him hot milk."

Something He Said

"Something he said made her look harder and more often at her 'Baby Boy' than she had ever done before."

"She last saw him twenty minutes before the ship was hit. We heard that he was running towards his father on the bridge when a shell exploded on it. So we know they died together."

"May told us that when she was in the water she kept seeing visions of my father and brother's faces on the water."

"The very first question she asked when she was dragged on board a boat, exhausted, was 'What happened to Jack and Dad?'"

"She says that all the time her duty seemed plain to her. She had only one concern, the safety of the people in her charge. Though her heart was naturally torn in two, for she wanted to go to look for my brother."

The girl, Miss Owen, saved was Miss Dora Donoghue, 24, of Killarney, who works in a West Country hospital.

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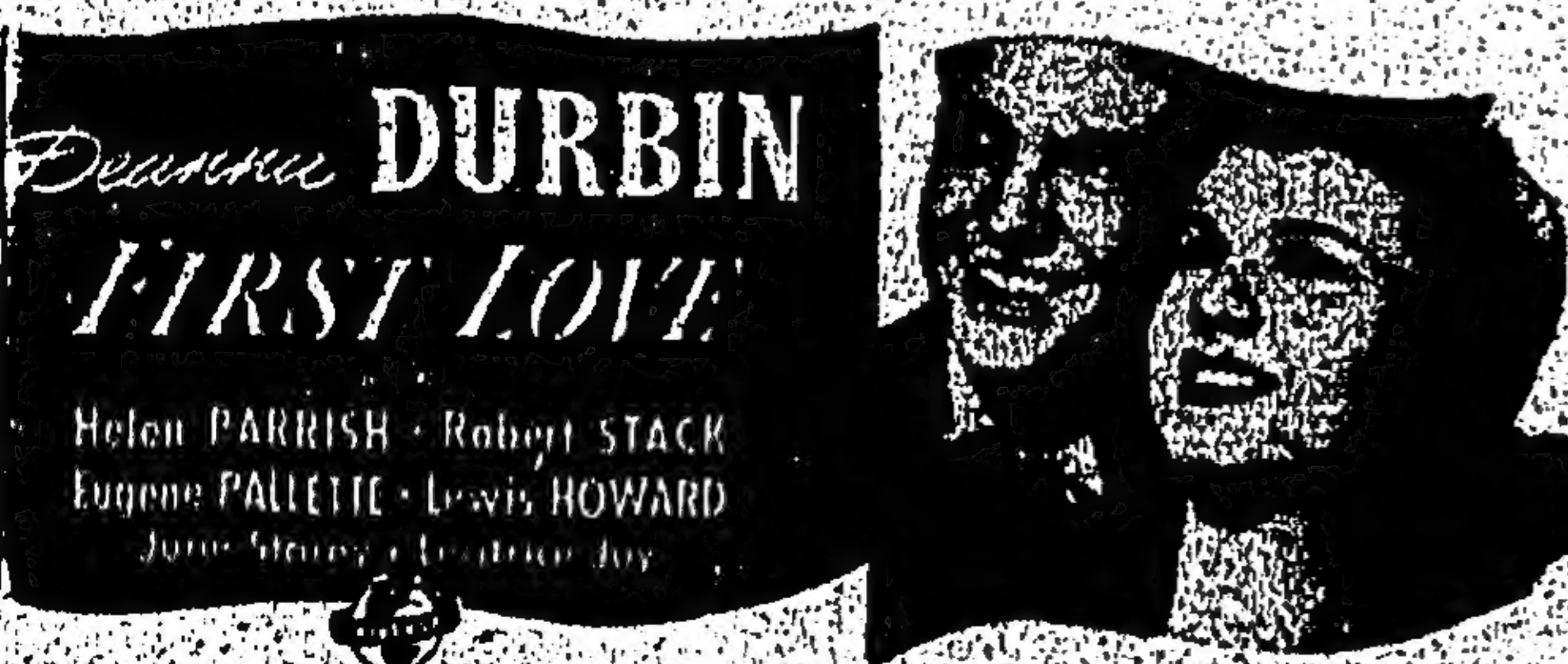
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NO QUESTION OF ANY BARTER AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN

THERE IS NO QUESTION of entering into any barter agreement between Great Britain and Japan, or of any unfreezing of Japanese assets, it was again stated in authorised quarters in London yesterday.

The banking machinery set up between the Bank of England and the Yokohama Specie Bank will provide for trading licences to be granted in exceptional circumstances.

Each licence will be on its own merits from the British supply point of view, and in each case supply considerations will be weighed against considerations of economic warfare.

It is pointed out in London that it would be wrong to regard the setting up of machinery for issuing trade licences as an essay in appeasement.

The arrangement reached between the Bank of England and the Yokohama Specie Bank does not represent any retreat from the situation as set out by Mr. Eden in the House of Commons.

Narrow Grounds

It defines the grounds on which licences are likely to be granted but these grounds are exceedingly narrow.

It was understood at the time that Mr. Eden announced the freezing of Japanese assets that in certain limited cases licences might be granted. Trade under the new arrangement will be very limited.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EXPORT FROM BRITAIN TO JAPAN GOODS GREATER IN VALUE THAN THE IMPORTS THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES THINK IT WISE TO RECEIVE FROM JAPAN.

SECONDLY, BRITAIN IS NOT BOUND TO RELEASE ANY GOODS AT ALL.

No commitment has been entered into with regard to the goods Japan will get from Great Britain. — Reuter.

NORWEGIANS WILL NOT STARVE

Professor Worm-Muller, the Norwegian scholar who used to be Nansen's secretary, is big and blond, more like a sea captain than a scholar.

Ships and sailors are his chief interest, and his history of Norwegian shipping runs to many volumes. Now he has gone to our North-East Coast to lecture to Norwegian Seamen.

On his way to England via Sweden, Tokyo and America, he explained to as many groups of Norwegian seamen as he could seek out, the course of the war and the truth about the blockade: that it is not by this weapon the Nazis will suffer, but by the Nazis' seizure of their food.

When invaded, Norway had food for two years. The Professor does not believe real starvation will face the Norwegians until next winter. But they may be very short by June.

IRAQ DECISION

The Military Academy at Baghdad will be reopened by the Iraqi Government, according to a message received in Jerusalem, states Reuter.

ALLIED "OLYMPIC" MEETING

Special "V" emblems will be distributed among spectators at a minor "Allied Olympics" athletic meeting being held in London on Saturday.

The Services, Civil Defence and civilians are represented among the entries received from Belgians, Poles, Frenchmen, Czechs and Englishmen.—Reuter.

CHILDREN'S HOME BOMBED

The main target of the German Air Force in a recent night raid on Britain was the Midlands, where the attack was sharp and widespread.

A West Midlands town had a concentrated raid last for some hours.

During the height of the raid a children's home was hit. The children were evacuated.

A housing estate had a stick of twelve bombs. A number of people are homeless.

Rescue men were searching in the debris of his home for an Alderman J.P., a former mayor of the town.

The German News Agency said that Birmingham was the main objective.

U.S. GIFT TO LONDON HOSPITAL

THROUGH AN AMERICAN'S GENEROSITY, QUEEN MARY, WHO IS PRESIDENT OF THE LONDON HOSPITAL, HAS BEEN ABLE TO SEND A CHECK FOR £2,475 5s. 0d. TO THE HOSPITAL.

The American is Mr. Gerard Lambert, of New York, who cabled saying that he was sending 10,000 dollars for a hospital in England to be chosen by Queen Mary as a memorial to King George V. This sum represented the sale of the break-up of Mr. Lambert's racing yacht Yankee.

Maj. J. L. Wickham, Private Secretary of Queen Mary, in enclosing the cheque for the London Hospital, wrote, "Her Majesty wishes me to say how delighted she is to be able to help you in this way, thanks to the wonderful generosity of Mr. Lambert."

BOMBED CHURCHES

A suggestion that the towers of churches which had been destroyed should be retained when the city was replanned was made by the Bishop of Bristol, Dr. C. S. Woodward, when he led a deputation from the Bishop of Bristol's War Problems Committee to the Bristol Planning and Public Works Committee of the City Council.

Mr. Gordon Hake, F.R.I.B.A., principal of the Bristol School of Architecture, stressed the point that it was not only the historical and architectural value of the towers, but also their symbolic significance to the city's outline.

Tunnelled To Save 21 Women

TUNNELLING HIS WAY through hundreds of tons of burning debris and at the same time fighting back a wall of fire with water from a heavy hose which he dragged behind him, a London fireman saved the lives of twenty-one women entombed in a basement.

For thirteen and a half hours Fireman William Charles Skillern worked to reach them.

Every second counted. Water flooded the basement and was rising rapidly. Gas fumes were escaping.

At Buckingham Palace the King presented Fireman Skillern with the first George Medal to go to a fireman of the London Fire Service.

"I'm very proud of you," the King said to him.

Afterwards Fireman Skillern told the "Daily Mirror" the story of his job on the night of a raid over the City.

Steered Flames

"The building received a direct hit from an H.E.," he said.

"I burrowed into the middle of the debris and dragged a hose along with me to try and steer the flames to a next-door building where my mates could cope with them."

"A hose is a fireman's rifle, as you might say, and if it wasn't for it I don't suppose I would have been able to reach the women."

While Fireman Skillern tunnelled on his slow journey another H.E. dropped near.

Eight women, including an A.R.P. dispatch rider, an A.R.P. telephonist, and a member of the W.V.S., were among the 204 who received the George Medal at the investiture.



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CHARLIE DISGRACES ARMY

Charlie McCarthy stuck his pinehead into a vise formed by the United States Army Air Corps and the United States Marines and now the big squeeze is on.

If Charlie isn't splintered, he's tougher than any oak.

Col. Benjamin G. Weir, commandant of March Field, ordered his saucy wooden soldier to report to this air base within 30 days for disciplinary action.

"We have every reason to suspect Sergeant McCarthy of double dealing and horse trading in accepting a Marine uniform and rank from Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur at the San Diego Marine Base June 29," Colonel Weir said.

Charlie and his mouthpiece, Edgar Bergen, have been entertaining soldiers in California camps. Charlie, as you'd suspect, flangled himself a commission as master sergeant from Colonel Weir. The Marines gave him a sergeant major's chevrons.

"A soldier cannot salute two generals," Colonel Weir said. He hinted—and strongly—that Charlie's headed for the guard-house if convicted.

POLISH EXHIBITION FOR AMERICA

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

The Polish community in Great Britain has organised an exhibition which is shortly to be sent to America. It includes a series of wooden dolls in pictureque peasant costumes, every detail being realistically reproduced, even down to the facial configuration of typical Polish peasants. These are complemented by large photographs of churches and notable buildings, as well as characteristic scenes of village life. All the modelling is the work of Polish refugees.

The exhibition is to open in New York, and then will tour the whole of America. It is designed to interest all Americans, as well as the three and a-half million who are of Polish extraction. The exhibition has been organised from the Polish Hearth, a centre for Polish cultural life in London set up with the help of the British Council.

PAID WIDOW'S DEBT

An anonymous donor has paid a debt of £8 for furniture owing by an Edmonton widow, who had been ordered to pay 1s. 6d. a month.

Stating he had read of the widow's plight in a newspaper, a London resident has sent to the court a cheque to cover the amount owing with a request that his name be kept secret.

DANCE LED TO COURT MARTIAL

Quartermaster-Sergeant Inspector S. Williams, attached to a small arms school somewhere in the North, pleaded not guilty at a Yorkshire Court-Martial to improperly allowing women to remain in camp when they had been ordered "out" by a regimental policeman; refusing the latter admission to a sergeants' mess where the women had been taken; making a false accusation to the effect that the policeman was drunk, and attempting to procure an Army motor-driver to make wrongful use of Government transport.

Accused was an Army dance committee president and organising M.C. at a camp gymnasium dance ending at midnight—to which civilians were invited.

It was alleged he tried to induce an M.T. driver, in the early morning, to drive some people, including women, back into town after being told it was "against orders."

Women By Fire

The driver had been detailed with his truck to bring beer and other "stuff" to the dance and take the remains back to the sergeants' mess.

Accused was seen by Lance-Corporal J. Thomas, of the camp police. He was told that all civilians were forbidden to remain in the camp after a quarter of an hour of the dance finishing.

Later, it was stated, Thomas was rushed out of the hut after he had seen several women sitting by the fire, taken under open arrest to the guardroom and accused of being drunk by Williams, who did not press the charge when the regimental sergeant-major and the medical officer could not be found.

Thomas, declaring he had only had tea to drink on that day, said he was on a midnight patrol of the camp.

Accused declared that when some women guests were stranded they were waiting for a taxi when the incident happened. Thomas was arrested because he was insulting, improperly dressed, in a drunken state, and had entered the sergeants' mess without removing his cap or armlet badge.

The hearing was adjourned.

TANK ACE KILLED

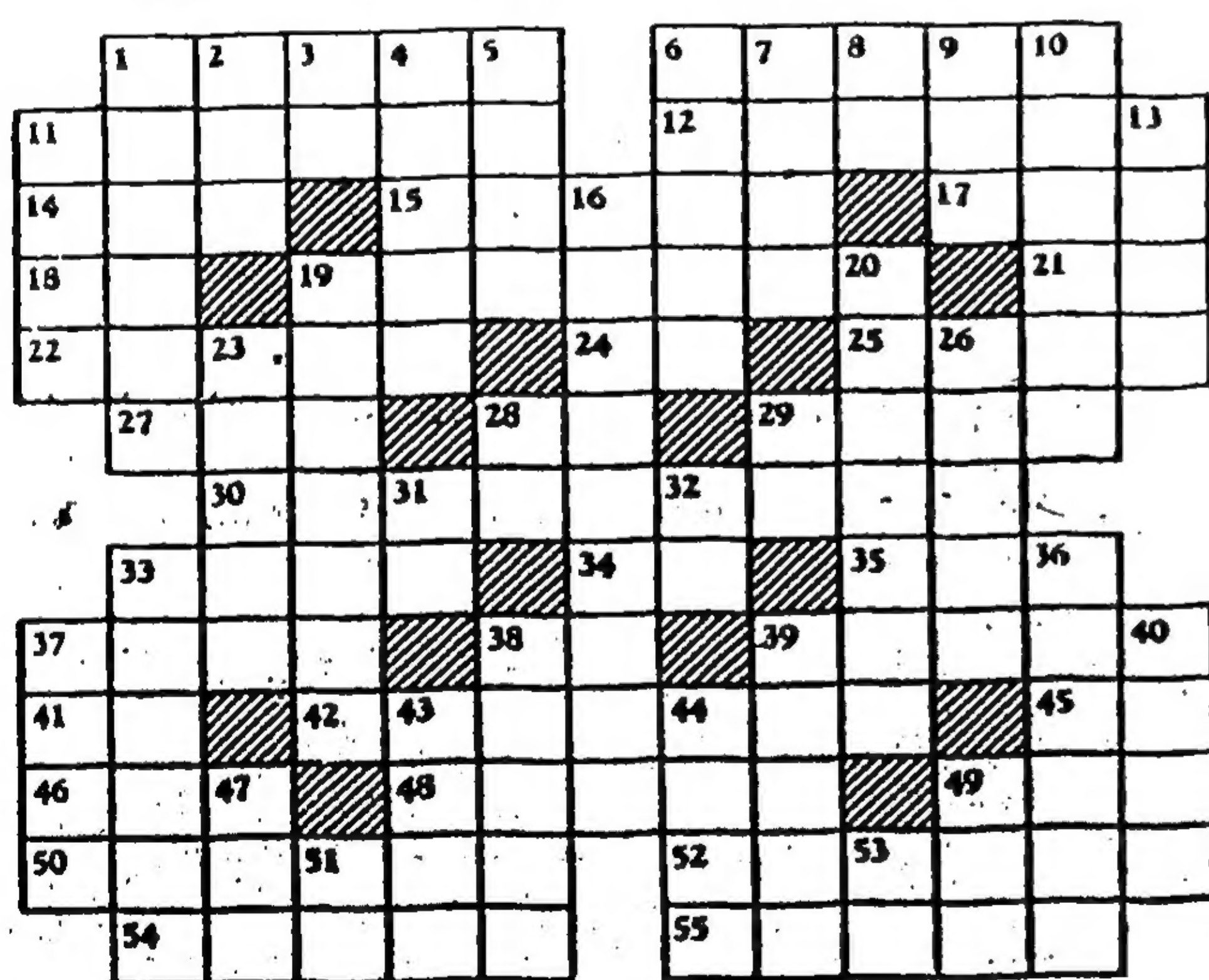
Captain Gremer, one of Germany's famous tank brigade leaders, was killed at Tobruk during an Australian counter-attack, according to a Berlin report.

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- 17 Lever
- 18 Bone
- 19 To evolve
- 21 Printer's measure
- 22 Lukewarm
- 24 Symbol for calcium
- 25 To consider
- 27 Bulgarian coin
- 28 Italian article
- 29 To sup
- 30 Undertaken provisionally
- 33 Mexican coin
- 34 Butterfly
- 35 Conjunction
- 37 Section
- 38 Printer's measure
- 39 Essence
- 41 One
- 42 Silliness
- 43 Brother of Odin

VERTICAL

- 46 Girl's name
- 49 Apple-juice
- 49 Pastry
- 50 Rod for cleaning a gun
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- 54 French river
- 55 Prepares for publication

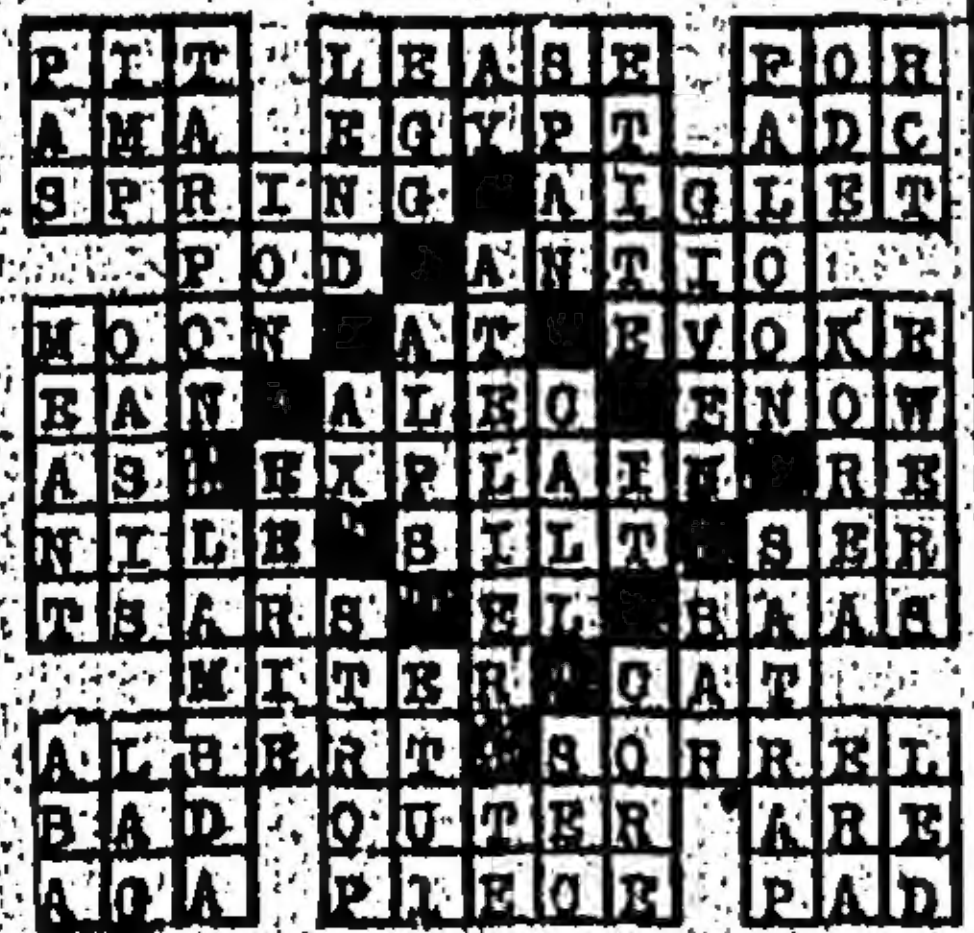
VERTICAL

- 1 Small mammal
- 2 Siamese coin
- 3 Symbol for samarium
- 4 Heaped
- 5 European
- 6 House plant
- 7 Butter substitute

VERTICAL

- 8 Indian mulberry
- 9 To taste
- 10 Cylindrical
- 11 Source
- 13 Unit of force
- 16 Spoke rhetorically
- 19 Dispossesses
- 20 Soldier
- 23 Former king of Yugoslavia
- 28 Archaic about
- 29 Pronoun
- 29 Roman gods
- 31 Negative
- 32 Part of infinitive
- 33 Himalayan mammals
- 36 Ships' cranes
- 37 To mate
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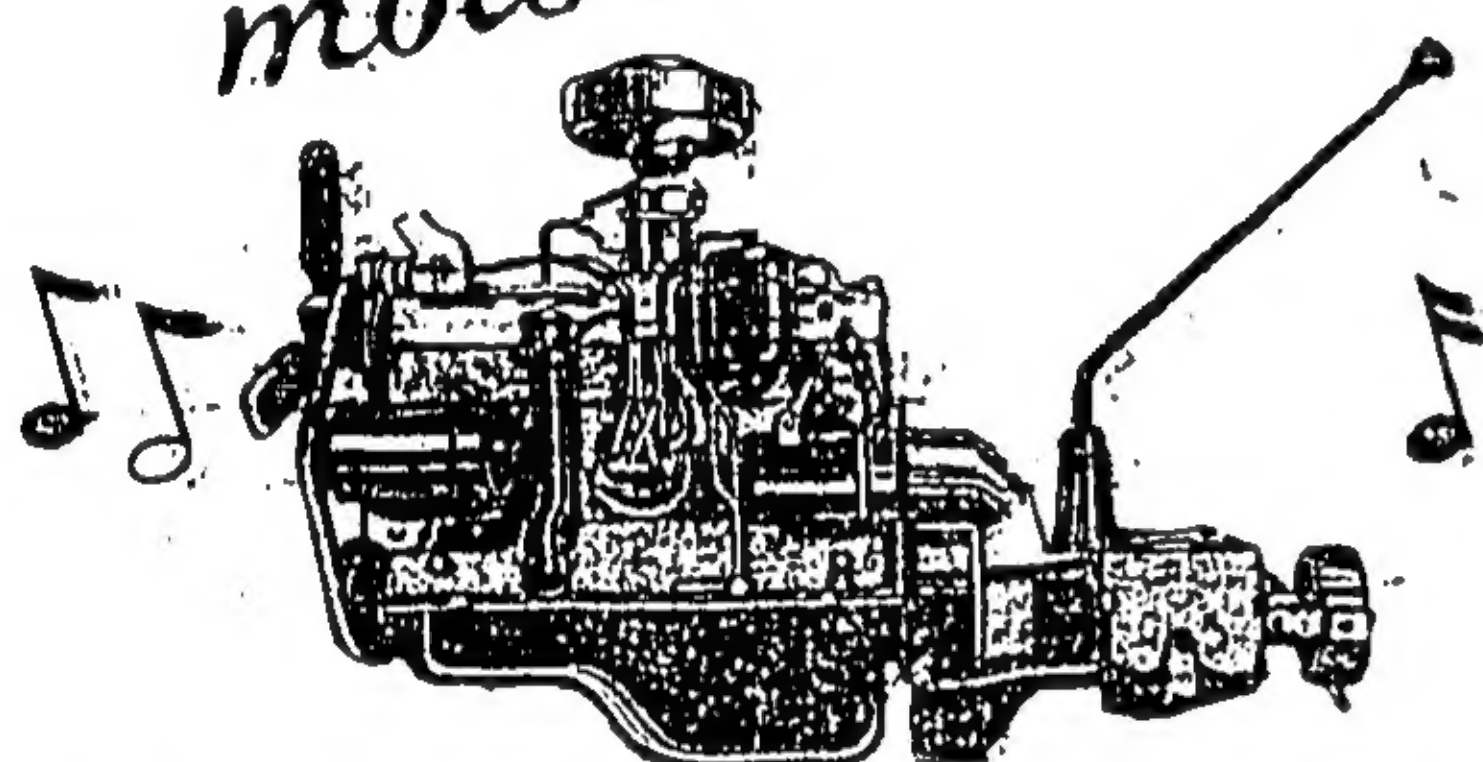
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WAR MINISTER'S DAUGHTER RED DELEGATE

THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION, LED BY EXTREME LEFTIST MR. D. N. PRITT, K.C., M.P., AND CHIEFLY ORGANISED BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY, HAS BEEN ASKED BY THE AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS TO SEND A DELEGATE TO ITS MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA. IT HAS CHOSEN—

Miss Janet Margesson, 23, debutante daughter of wealthy Captain the Right Hon. David Margesson, M.C., M.P., His Majesty's Secretary of State for War in the Government which the People's Convention seeks urgently to replace.

Miss Margesson, presented at Court in 1936, is flaxen-haired and blue-eyed, a student at Newnham College, Cambridge, and a declared Socialist.

The People's Convention has applied to the Home Secretary for an exit permit to enable Miss Margesson to fly by Clipper to America.

Communists Active

The American Youth Congress has many young Communist groups associated with it, and Mrs. Roosevelt had described its stand against conscription as "claptrap."

Originally a supporter of this youth movement, she finally broke with it "because its opposition to conscription and short-of-war aid to Britain is contrary to the best interests of democracy."

In an exclusive interview with the "Daily Mirror," Miss Margesson said:—

"We are not defeatists. We want to see the Nazis crushed."

"But I hope to give the American people a new angle on the conditions in Britain."

"I'm excited about my trip, and I shall do my best to live up to the honour of representing British youth."

It was the Munich capitulation that first decided Miss Margesson to become a Socialist.

"I was weary of the lies," she said. "I was apprehensive about the future."

"I saw that the old gang were finished."

"Their vacillation and their spineless attitude towards the awful conditions prevailing in the world convinced me that they were making a mess of the world."

"At university, I met people with fresh ideas, whose outlook on life appealed to me."

"So I went into the subject of socialism and finally became a convert."

Miss Margesson said that she and her father never discussed politics.

"Daddy" Silent

"But," she added, "daddy does not oppose my views nor does he attempt to convert me to his own."

"If he did, it would make no difference. I should still go my own way in life."

Miss Margesson's mother, however, is sympathetic towards any progressive movement.

"What of your Tory friends?"

"I haven't many left," she smiled. "I'm afraid that the Tories are unpolitically-minded, so I have nothing in common with them intellectually."

INSULT TO GIRLS

Hundreds of girls who registered with their age group for national service were insulted by Labour registration clerks.

Having stated that they were single, the girls were asked, "Any children?" Many were indignant; some laughed it off.

The answer had to be given in a room full of people.

A Ministry of Labour official told the "Daily Mirror": "The registration clerks must have slipped. Single girls should not have been asked the question."

To find more female labour, a closer scrutiny is to be made of the registrations, particularly in the case of those who have declared they are engaged on voluntary work.

WOMAN RUINED BY LICENSEE

"I should like to be told before I leave this city that the man involved in this case is no longer in charge of licensed premises and getting women drunk and seducing them," said Mr. Justice Wrottesley at Devon Assizes.

"He has already ruined the woman I have sent to prison."

Florence Doreen Cudmore, 20, a nurse, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for demanding, with menace, by letter £15 from "a certain person."

The prosecution stated that Cudmore, and another woman went to the White Lion at Exeter. They became the worse for drink.

The landlord, 34, married, with three children, put the other woman, who was the worse for drink, to bed. His wife was away.

He then took Cudmore into his office and seduced her. Cudmore later sent the blackmailing letter to him. The man had since lost his job.

REFUSED HIS MEDICAL

For refusing to take his medical examination, Owen Wallace Taylor, 27, a clerk, of Cornwall Road, West Harrow, Middlesex, was sentenced to a year's hard labour at Wealdstone.

OUR QUISLINGS ENJOY THEIR LIFE IN PRISON

FASCISTS IN Brixton Prison are exasperating the prison officers and upsetting debtor prisoners. They receive every consideration from the prison authorities, yet they are not satisfied.

Every few days they write to the Home Office, complaining that they are not receiving the attention they think they should have.

A few weeks ago they complained that they weren't getting the morning newspapers early enough. To-day prison officers take them to the Fascists while they are still in bed.

What upsets the officers and the other prisoners is that every time there is an Allied defeat or disaster, the Fascists cheer. Officers are overworked, taking in food stores and wine for these minor British Quislings.

Plenty Of Cigarettes

"I have to line up at shops for my cigarettes," an officer told the "Daily Mirror," "but the Fascists get all they want. They smoke all day. They play table tennis, the radio, and hold meetings at which they spout their subversive views."

LIVED WITH HUSBAND FOR ONLY TWO HOURS

When Mrs. Esme Dorcas Watts, of Mablethorpe Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court her case was that she was married at noon and her husband, Frederick George Ross Watts, left her at 2 p.m.

That was in 1926. She had never lived with him since.

GERMANS IN A.R.P. RUSH

— In New York

German-born Americans, consigning Hitler to a hot place, were among thousands of New Yorkers who jostled and fought to become air raid wardens.

In response to an appeal by Mayor La Guardia for 65,000 wardens, old men, young men, housewives, typists, chorus girls, negroes and hordes of others clamoured at police stations for enrolment.

Among the volunteers, cables John Walters from New York, were rich women who arrived in limousines with chauffeurs.

Any attempt to make a carnival of warden-recruiting was steadily suppressed by the officials.

Visits To Wives

"The married 18 Bs, as we call them, are allowed to visit their wives in Holloway every week."

"They are looked in rooms and officers are given instructions that they must not disturb them."

"I wonder what they would get under their god Hitler!"

"The Fascists get better food than soldiers and citizens. It is sent in by relatives and sympathisers. They get more cigarettes, too, and most of them do no work."

"Women Fascists in Holloway behave very much the same."

"No wonder some of them sing 'Oh, oh, it's a lovely war.'"

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NEWER NEW ORDERS

It is a truism that the best defence is offence. The Nazi war machine is only the physical expression of a political offence summarised in Hitler's plan for a "new order" that is actually as old as the human mind's desire for domination. The best defence against this scheme to make other peoples the slaves of a "master race" of gangsters is a dynamic concept of a better world order.

The world is not going back either to Hitler's "wave of the past" or to the injustice and insecurity of the old order which failed to prevent this war. Where, then, is it going? Those who want a better future must look toward it, think toward it. Even those convinced—as we are—that the first step toward winning the peace is winning the war against Hitlerism, can gain strength for present trials from the vision of the peace for which they fight. Those who oppose the Nazis in their own and the occupied countries need the hope of a finer future.

Hitler's disorder must be met with a positive alternative, his "peace" offensive with genuine means of preserving order and justice.

For that reason and that purpose, the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration was perfectly timed as well as brilliantly conceived.

AXIS MIX-UP?

Adolf Hitler is reported to have advised Japan that Russia will be crushed by the end of August, Great Britain conquered in September, and the war ended with a complete German victory before Winter comes. At the same time Virginia Gayda, editorial mouthpiece of Benito Mussolini, informs the Italian people that the Soviet's vast reserves and mighty armament may prolong the war in the East. Is there something wrong here or does it merely seem so?

The probability is that different kinds of salesmanship are being used to meet the needs of different peoples in different situations. The Italian editor, detecting signs of disquiet over the failure of the Nazi Russian campaign to destroy the Red Army in one or even two thrusts, may have been preparing his readers for a gentle let-down. His task is to keep

"We are fighting for western Christian civilisation against the Godlessness of Soviet Russia."—Recent Nazi broadcast from Berlin.

Is that so? I give you the following evidence. The first quotation is from "Nazi Prayer," from the play "Job's Speech to the German," sponsored since 1933 by Goebbels all over Germany:

"Germans! Your land shall be the source of life for the whole earth. I, God, shall give you the entire earth so that you may dominate it and lead it in accordance with my will. Praised be God who gives strength. Praised be God who loves the strength of Power. Praised be war and praised be the victory of Germany in it."

Here are others: "Recognise them, the Roman Catholic vampires! German Youth, stay away from such like. Unite against the international bandits."—Posters in Germany in 1935.

"The history of Christianity is a history of lies and swindles, murder and crime, oppression, violence... burning of cities and torturing of inhabitants, inquisitions, persecution of heretics, witch burning, plundering the poor and the weak, enslavement of the mind, execution of the innocent—all this in the name of Christ."—Ernst Bergmann, professor of theology at the University of Leipzig, in his book "The German National Church."

"We must protest against the claim of the Christian religion to

the Italian people in the war into which their Government led them.

Hitler's task in Japan is a little different. He wants to get that country into his war. The technique there is to convince Japan's rulers that the Nazis have the war all but won already, and that if Japan wants to share in the plunder she had better get in now.

be the religion of the German nation. For its essence is quite foreign and repugnant to us. Before us lies the goal of a Teutonic, a German morality which will rank higher than that of Christianity."—Wilhelm Hauer, a former pastor and now professor of theology at the University of Tübingen.

"When in centuries to come, Mankind will see the present events in their true proportions, they will say: 'Christ was great, but Adolf Hitler was greater.'"—Willi Becker, a leader of the German Labour Front.

"The morally corrupt, unpatriotic clergy is neither willing nor able to administer wealth belonging to the German nation... If

By Dorothy Thompson

It is taken away from them, they lose nothing to which they have the slightest legal claim."—Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the S.S. advocating measures of expropriation of the Catholic Church, on charges of mismanagement and immorality in monasteries. (November 15, 1938).

"But I say to you, love your enemies, bless those that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for those who insult and persecute you." According to Nordic feeling, this is "ethics" for morons and idiots.

"It is an invitation to self-abasement without parallel, which would force anyone who agreed to it to feel the greatest contempt for himself. This teaching is so hair-raising that one cannot grasp the reason for its being, unless one realises its mean intention of making humanity a crippled horde of slaves."

"The determination to destroy all opponents is just as indispensable a factor of human worth and human dignity as the championship of everything that is high and worthy of love."—From "Bolshivism in

the Bible," by Hans Haunemann, published in 1937 in Leipzig.

"Our leader becomes the intermediary between his people and the throne of God. Everything which our leader utters is religion in the highest sense, in its deepest and most hidden meaning."—Goebbels speaking in Berlin on March 29, 1936.

"We are the merry Hitler Youth. We need no Christian virtue. For our leader, Adolf Hitler is our redeemer, our intercessor. No evil priest can stop us. From feeling we are Hitler's children."

We follow not Christ but Horst Wessel. Away with incense and the holy-water vessel. Singing, we follow Hitler's banners.

Only then are we worthy of our sires. I am no Christian and no Catholic. I go with S. A. through thick and thin.

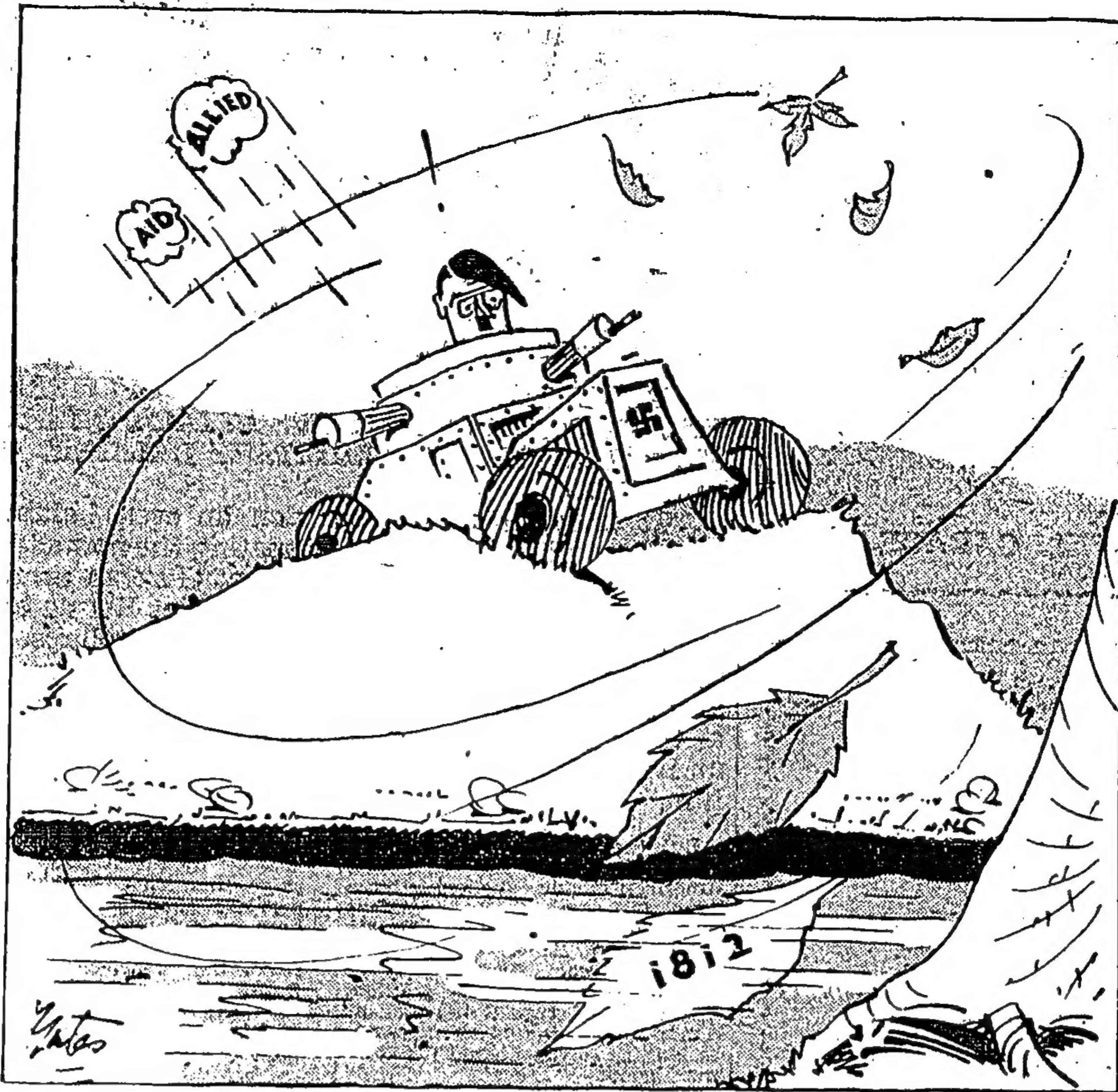
The Church can go take a running jump; The Swastika makes me happy on earth; I will follow it step for step."—Song of the Hitler Youth.

"But now we must again, because of a series of experiences, confirm that the attacks have not become more bearable, but rather more hostile and more violent, and certainly more evident. They strive for the hindrance of, and the sucking away of, the blood of Catholic life; furthermore, the destruction of the Catholic Church among our people; even the uprooting of Christianity in general and the introduction of a faith that no longer has the least relation to belief in God and the Christian belief in a future life."

"To our profound regret we also have heard and experienced attacks made upon the personal honour of the Holy Father in an especially injurious manner."

"Catholic books and writings are subjected to the severest censorship and frequently are even forbidden, confiscated or destroyed."

"The Nazis have kindled a war of extermination against religion, and, as they proceed, they create a fissure in the soul of the German nation which tends to diminish the very strength of the country."—German pastoral Letter, signed by all German Bishops, August 10, 1938.



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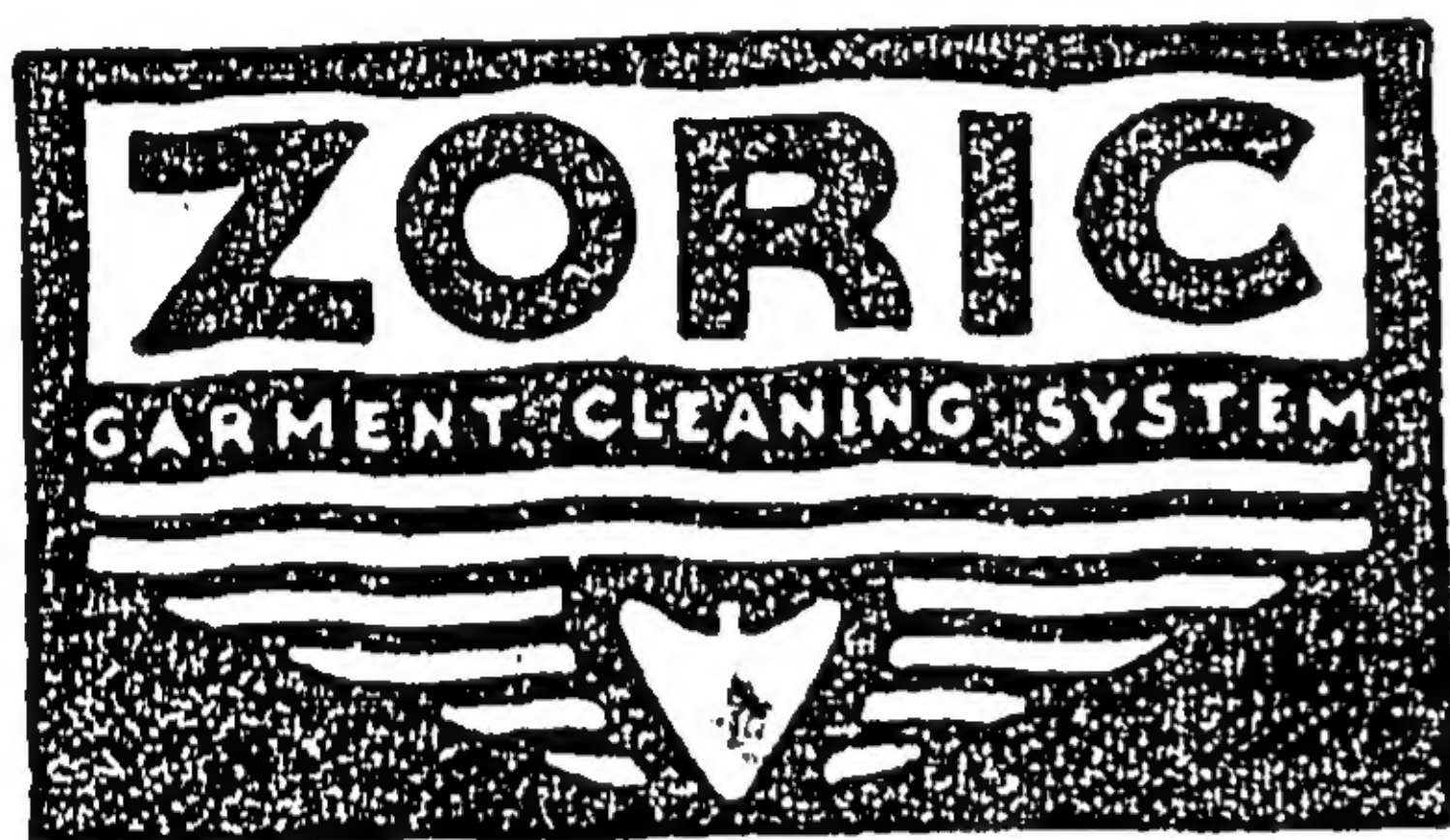
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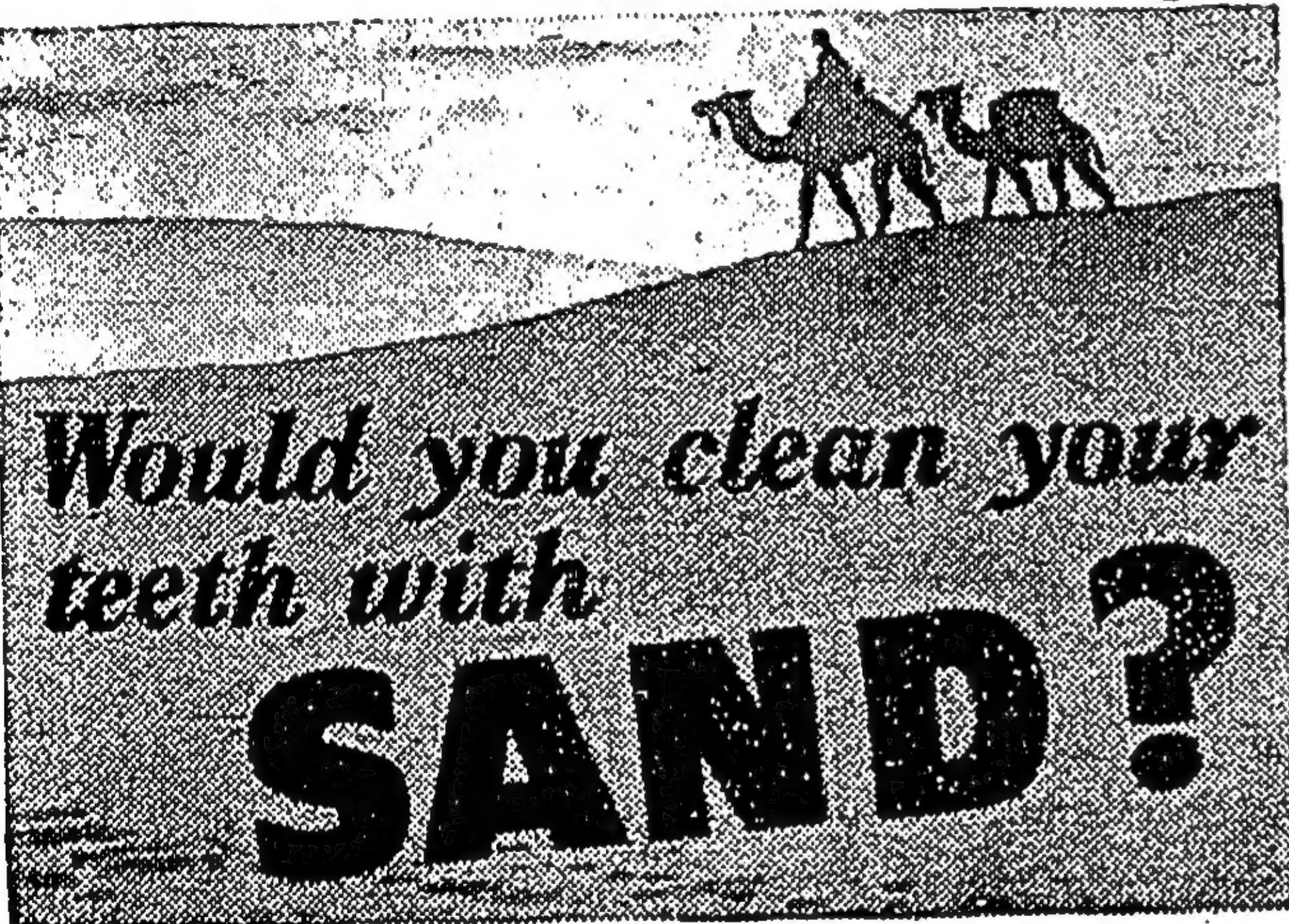
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FIRST STEPS IN DEFEAT OF GERMANY

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF GRAND
STRATEGY ADOLF HITLER'S ATTACK ON RUS-
SIA REDRESSES THE MILITARY BALANCE OF
EUROPE.

It is by no means back on an even balance.
American military experts estimating the new situa-
tion, consider it quite possible that German armies
will succeed in driving deep into Soviet Russia and
perhaps even bring about the complete collapse of
the Soviet Regime. The increment of Russian
armies to the Allied cause still does not—
at this stage of the war—bring a force equal to that
at Herr Hitler's disposal into the conflict against
him.

But the fact now can be dis-
closed that many of the ablest
American military strategists have
long felt that German defeat
never was possible until Russia
entered the Allied camp. This
does not mean that they ever
took German victory for granted.
But they did regard the war as
a more or less indefinite stalemate
so long as Russia played the Ger-
man game.

They feel to-day that Herr
Hitler has handed the Allies on
a silver platter one essential to
ultimate German defeat.

Drastic Strategic Shift

On the basis of these two as-
sumptions, they conclude that the
strategic situation has been chang-
ed drastically to Allied advantage
by the fact that Russia is an
active belligerent against Ger-
many. It means at least that
Germany never can enjoy the
military aid of Russia. It also
means that Herr Hitler will have
to maintain a large army actively
fighting Russia for a long time, or
a large force merely policing an-
other conquered nation.

Long-Range Advantage

The advantage to the Allied
cause is a long range one—not
an immediate one. Herr Hitler
does not need to withdraw a single
division from the Channel Coast
or the Mediterranean area to fight
Russia. Germany has an esti-
mated 262 divisions under arms to-
day. Of these 60 have been kept
on the English Channel as the
prospective invasion force. But
it is doubted that the German
invasion plans contemplate mov-
ing more than 40 of these across
the Channel.

On the Channel and in every
other possible German move,
the major problem is supply.
Herr Hitler has more divisions
than he can supply on any one
front. Or to put it differently,
he has enough divisions to be
able to send the maximum
number of troops supplyable
into Russia without withdraw-
ing a single division from any
other field of battle.

It is estimated that he probably
is employing about 110 divisions
in the Russian campaign along
the entire front from Narvik to
the Black Sea. He can use this
number and still maintain the
invasion force on the Channel at
full strength, for a possible attack
on Gibraltar, about 30 divisions
in the Mediterranean front, and
still have about 40 divisions left
for his central reserve.

Must Use Resources

As far as German troops dis-
positions are concerned the Allies
gain nothing from the attack on
Russia. On the contrary, Herr
Hitler wins an opportunity to
exercise about 110 of his divisions
which might otherwise have gone
stale from inactivity.

But Germany cannot either in-
vade or conquer Russia without
expending military resources.
Large as his metal reserves are,
he is certain to use up more than
he can replace quickly in attack-
ing Russia. He will be eating
into his vital reserves. How
deeply he eats into them will de-
pend on the character of Russian
resistance. Meanwhile he is having
to employ tanks and aeroplanes
in Russia which might have been
used on other fronts.

Combination Of Tanks, Planes

The German High Com-
mand obviously has been plan-
ning to rely even more heavily

on a combination of tanks and
planes in the Russian cam-
paign than they have in any
previous offensive. They have
been multiplying their Panzer
divisions as rapidly as possible
since the conclusion of the
Battle of France. At that time
they had a total of 12 Panzer
divisions. To-day they have at
least 20 and probably more.

The chances are that most of
these will be employed in Russia,
supported by a very high propor-
tion of the German air forces. If
the Russians can take a heavy
toll of these implements of Nazi
warfare, they can seriously re-
duce the German striking force
available later for the invasion
attempt or the Mediterranean
front.

Another "Front"

But even if Germany conquers
what it wants of Russia the fact
remains that Russia is in the war.
There must be a temporary re-
laxation of German effort on
other fronts. There must be a
Russian "front" consuming Ger-
man war materials for an inde-
finite period, even though it
should become a front of only
police occupation.

To military strategists it
means that even with all these
qualifications and all these al-
lowances the military situation
comes much nearer to being in
balance than it has been at any
time since September 1, 1939.
They are feeling more cheerful
at the War Department in Wash-
ington. They know they have
gained time for the production of
American tanks and aeroplanes.
The crucial Battle of Britain must
come later than might otherwise
have been the case. A high per-
centage of American military
strategists believe in the ultimate
overthrow of Herr Hitler. They
are confident that Herr Hitler
has provided the Allies with one
prerequisite for his own over-
throw.

ONIONS ATTRACT THE GIRLS HERE

Sailors returning
from the East are
"saying it with
onions" at a British
western port.

Their bulging
pockets rouse the
envy of Army men,
who say girl friends
are deserting them
under the pressure of
this new bribe.

One young sub-lieu-
tenant parted with
five onions for the
privilege of kissing a
girl.

BRITAIN'S STRENGTH IN THE AIR

Production of fighters
and bombers in Great Bri-
tain had doubled in the
last six months, Mr. J. S.
Storey, of the Australian
Aircraft Production Com-
mission, said in Auck-
land.

Mr. Storey, who arrived by the
San Francisco clipper after a visit
to Great Britain and the United
States, was enthusiastic about
Britain's production of aircraft,
which, he said, was practically
unaffected by air raids. Each
month showed an increasing pro-
duction of new fighter aircraft
and high-speed powerful bombers,
of which there were no equals
elsewhere, he said.

"Increasing responsibility will
be thrown on Australia to pro-
duce aircraft requirements for
British countries in this part of
the world," he said.

The day was not far distant,
he added, when Australia would
be at least 98 per cent. self-con-
tained in the ability to manu-
facture aircraft.

RECRUITS' TEST IN PSYCHOLOGY

Every man registering for military service will
in future have to undergo a psychological examina-
tion before he is posted to an Army unit. This is a
new step taken by the War Office to place men in
the right jobs in the Army.

Three eminent psychological
professors—one from the Uni-
versity of Edinburgh, one from
London University and the third
from Cambridge—are to be
appointed in an honorary capacity
to carry out the examinations.

They will place men in two
categories:
1. Lower medical group.
2. Men suitable to be placed in
various units.

The tests will be carried out
immediately after the first me-
dical examinations.
The three psychologists will
then submit their findings to a
selection board.

Men now ready to be called for
service first appear before a
medical board and have their
physical fitness graded. They are
then examined by an interview-
ing officer, who makes his recom-
mendation regarding the type of

job for which the man is best
suited.

The Brainy Ones

The new psychological ex-
amination will not take the
place of the interviewing offi-
cer's report, but will pick out
men for selected posts in the
Army.

"The proposal is that by grad-
ing men in the two categories the
professors will be able to earmark
certain men with special mental
capacity," said a War Office offi-
cial.

One of the most important
objects of the psychology tests
will be to select shock troops
for the Royal Armoured Corps
for service in tanks.
Some regiments need a parti-
cularly high standard of mental
alertness.



Co-stars of "Adam Had Four Sons," Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter are shown above in a scene from the new Columbia romantic drama, which opens to-day at the King's Theatre. Based upon Charles Bonner's best-selling novel, "Legacy," and directed by Gregory Ratoff, "Adam Had Four Sons" includes in its cast such stellar players as Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Helen Westley, Richard Denning, Johnny Downs and Charles Lind.

CRITICISM OF DOCKERS BY SYDNEY JUDGE

EMPHASISING THE vital need to maintain continuity of work on the Australian waterfront the Chief Judge, Sir George Beeby, expressed concern in the Commonwealth Arbitration Court in Sydney recently at delays in handling ships in Australian ports, particularly Melbourne and Port Kembla.

Facts presented to the Court, Sir George Beeby said, indicated that in Melbourne the men were deliberately refraining from offering for work in the day-time, preferring to accept employment at night to obtain extra rates of pay.

Charges that the trouble in Victoria was the fault of the owners were made by the general secretary of the Waterside Workers' Federation, Mr. J. Healy. The men were not standing back, he said. Labour shortage was the real reason for holding up the handling of the ships.

After having referred to trouble experienced at Port Kembla, Sir George Beeby said that he would instruct the Deputy-Registrar of the Court, Mr. Morrison, to visit the district again to confer with representatives of the employers and the union. It was hoped that an agreement ensuring industrial peace on the waterfront would be reached.

The complaints were made when the Waterside Workers' Federation applied for a new award.

War Effort Disrupted

Sir George Beeby said that delays in the movements of ships were the worst form of disruption of the war effort that could be conceived. He was prepared to award substantial increases in rates of pay, provided that he was satisfied that certain incidents were not repeated and that an honest attempt were made to abide by the award. Since the matter was last before the Court, work had been resumed in Sydney on the previous Friday night, but other incidents had occurred.

The position at Port Kembla was still very unsatisfactory. There was also some difficulty in Adelaide because of the men taking smoking periods which were not authorised by the award.

Mr. Healy alleged that after the settlement of the dispute regarding work on the previous Friday night, a deliberate attempt had been made to mislead the Court by the presentation of documents concerning matters which had previously been before the Court. It was not right to suggest that the waterfront was continually in discord.

His Honour said that the affidavit revealed that the supply of labour for night work was far in excess of requirements. The

Registrar of the Arbitration Court, Mr. Murray Stewart, had also informed him orally that the men were deliberately refusing to take day work.

Mr. Healy: We have placed figures before the Registrar to show that there is a shortage of labour for both day and night shifts.

Brush With Judge

Sir George Beeby said he was anxious to place the men on a better footing. This trouble had arisen since the beginning of the war. There was no doubt that men stood back and waited for the night shift. They did not do that six months ago.

Mr. Healy: It appears that your Honour has made up his mind. His Honour: Do not be offensive, Mr. Healy. I have not made up my mind about anything. Every time I try to do something I am met with new complications.

Mr. Healy: Why is it that the employees have to bear the brunt? Why is not some light thrown on the actions of the employers? I say quite definitely that the trouble in Melbourne is the fault of the employers. You have been supplied with half the facts in relation to the matter.

His Honour: There is this appalling fact: The ships remain idle in the day, while the men refuse to accept work. That is the position I have to face.

Mr. Healy: The employers have realised that there is a shortage of labour in Melbourne. I am informed that 240 "first-preference" men are to be introduced in Melbourne shortly.

During the morning Sir George Beeby communicated with the Registrar in Melbourne, with the result that a report of the proceedings at the conference in Melbourne will be forwarded to the Court.

Spanner In The Wheels

Referring to the Port Kembla trouble, Mr. Healy said that he thought that it had been settled following the visit of the Deputy Registrar. However, somebody had "thrown a spanner into the

TOOK AN OATH OF SECRECY

Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfrid Freeman, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, gave to "The Evening News" new details of the research which led to Radiolocation — research carried on for years in the utmost possible secrecy.

Sir Wilfrid was one of three members of the Air Council who were the only people, apart from the scientists engaged on the work, who knew anything about it. The other two were Lord Swinton, then Air Minister, and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Edward Ellington, then Chief of the Air Staff. Sir Wilfrid, at the time, was Air Member for Research and Development.

Complete Secrecy

"Complete secrecy was regarded as vital," Sir Wilfrid said. "All the young scientists working in Mr. Watson Watt's team—between forty and fifty of them—had to take an oath of secrecy."

"Transmitting apparatus was made in sections in various factories so that there could be no suspicion about its true purpose. The most brilliant young men in the country devoted themselves entirely to the work."

"Though the research was carried out in such secrecy, we had the fullest cooperation from the Treasury. It was costly, yet it is true to say that every demand made upon the Treasury was met without delay so that there was never any hold-up."

Quicker Than Expected

"We knew that development of the idea must take years, but the best resources of the country were concentrated upon it, and it could not have been developed any faster. Actually the stage of practical application was reached much sooner than the scientists had forecast."

"Gradually, as the application of Radiolocation on a big scale came nearer, we combed the country for mechanics with the necessary training. In the last year personnel engaged on the work has increased enormously. But the number of skilled radio mechanics was and is limited. Now the available resources of man-power in this country have been exhausted, and the call for volunteers must be made overseas."

Soldiers Volunteer

Every day for weeks now Army engineers have been interviewing hundreds of soldiers, officers and men who want to fill radiolocators jobs in Britain. An appeal for such men—engineers with special electrical and radio training—was issued in an Army Council Instruction months ago, and it has been repeated in every outpost and station of the British Army.

Volunteers who have been found to have the right qualifications have been ordered home from overseas stations. Some are travelling halfway round the world. They will be posted to R.A.O.C. with which they will take a special course of instruction.

wheels."

His Honour: Do you want to find out who throws these spanners?

Mr. Healy: I suppose it was our side.

His Honour: It looked to me as though there would be a resumption, but for one of the officers of your union.

Mr. Healy said the trouble could be quite easily overcome if the employees obtained certain undertakings.

Mr. C. Dillon (Shipowners' Association) told the Court that, although men were picked up at 8.5 a.m. to begin work at 8.30 a.m., they stayed at the picking-up point until the starting time. Consequently, work was delayed. There was also delay in resuming after the lunch period, and the men were also refusing to accept work from 8 a.m. on Sunday until 8 a.m. on Monday.

Mr. Healy said he had appealed to the executive to supply labour for Sunday work. On one occasion, 64 men had offered and only 12 were picked up.



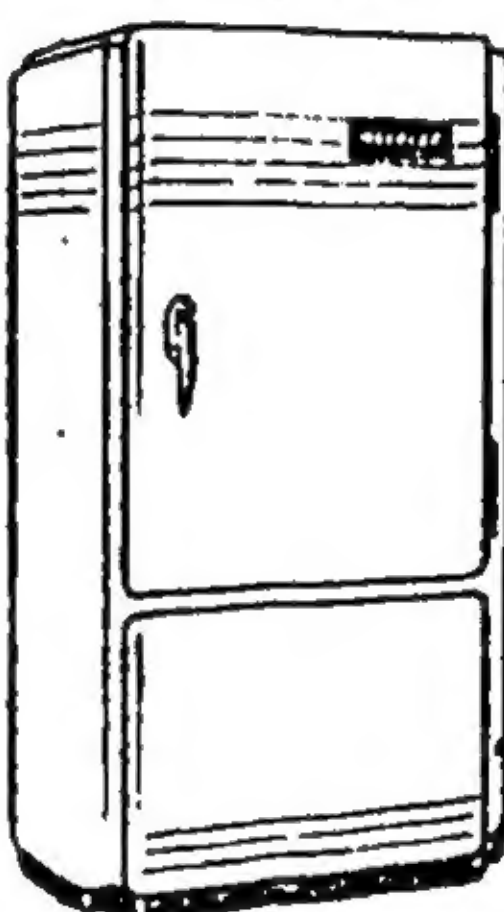
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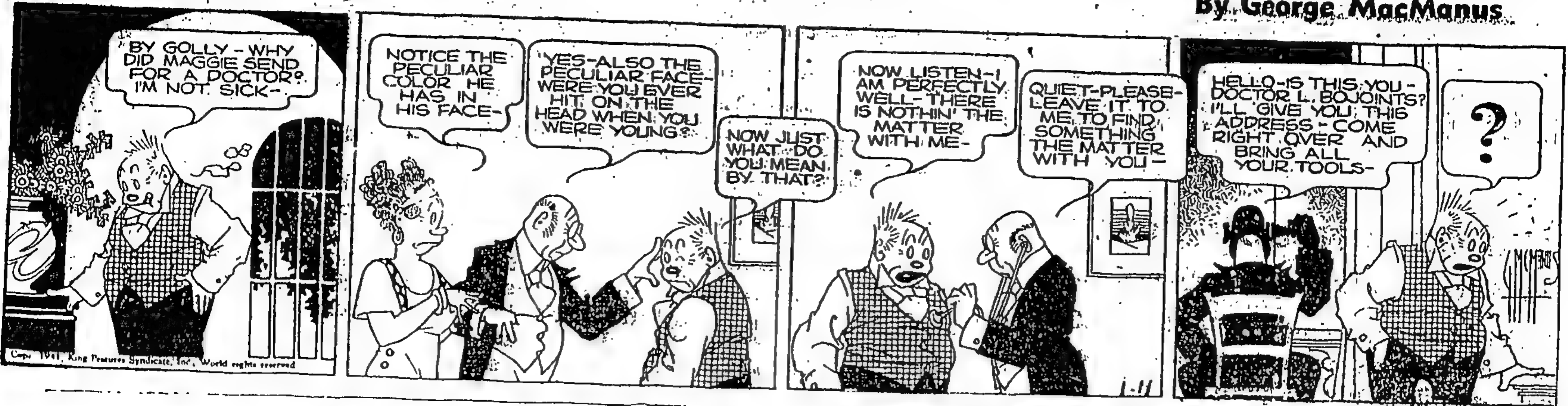
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Keep Throat Profile Young The Scientific Way

After a girl passes her twenty-fifth birthday she begins to worry about her throat beauty. And well she might for age shows more quickly in the throat profile than it does in the face. Keep the throat and spine young, and you will be young.

Skin smoothness is essential to neck beauty so you must carry your complexion routine down to your chestline. Cleanse your neck front and back with the same cream you use on your face, and then wash it thoroughly with a bland soap and warm water. If it is too dark in skintone, use a lemon bleach or a cream which has a bleaching agent and let either remain on for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Once the bleach has been rinsed off splash your throat well with cold, cold water, or chill some skin freshener with ice cubes and pat it on briskly with a wad of fresh cotton. Always, when beautifying the neckline, begin at the base and work up to the face. The more smartly you spank the more you exercise those tiny muscles which are seldom exercised.

And that brings me to an important point. Your throat muscles need exercise as much as do your spine. If you wish to keep both young, exercise them.

You have been told how to rotate your head slowly after you have stretched your neck as far as possible. But do you rotate it while you sit up in erect posture? That is so important! For stretching these muscles while you sit in poor posture does more damage to your beauty than it does good.

Other Exercises

For five or six weeks, every day, practice these movements together with the rotating exercise mentioned above.



ANITA LOUISE of Hollywood is famed for her proud and lovely throat line—the envy of many other screen beauties.

Sit before a mirror and grit your teeth hard and make your mouth as long and ugly as a clown's mouth is painted. At the same time let your eyes open wide. Relax and repeat. If you do it correctly you will feel little muscles at both sides of the chin raise. Sit erectly when you do this one, too.

(a) Now for some pressure where pressure is needed. Place the back of your right hand against the left cheek and push your head down to the left shoulder as you resist its movement with your hand. Do this fifteen times and then the reverse exercise and force your head to the right fifteen times. Stretch your neck tall just before you

place your hand on your cheek.

(b) Place your right hand on back of your neck—high near your hairline. Grip your chin with your left hand. Now force your head backward against the pressure of your right hand. Your left hand wants to push your chin up and back—your right hand does its best to prevent it! Repeat ten times, reverse hand positions and repeat again.

Night Cream

At night after washing, it is well to massage your throat well with a rich night cream. Be generous with it and spend a few minutes working it into the skin.

Bedtime Discipline

A mother wants to know what we would suggest as a workable penalty for a bright eight-year-old boy who will not go to bed at the proper time.

We recommend that she and the father agree upon a regular hour when he must be in bed with his curtain drawn. Then make clear to him that all you will do is to observe the clock.

Tell him that every time he fails by a single minute to be

bed at the stated hour, he will have to sit in a chair doing nothing for exactly one hour—not being allowed to go to bed until the sentence is served.

No radio, then, no comics, no books, nobody to talk to, and no toys.

Do this the next evening. If he is in bed a single minute late. And the next and the next until he learns to send himself to bed promptly on time. Say nothing more to him.

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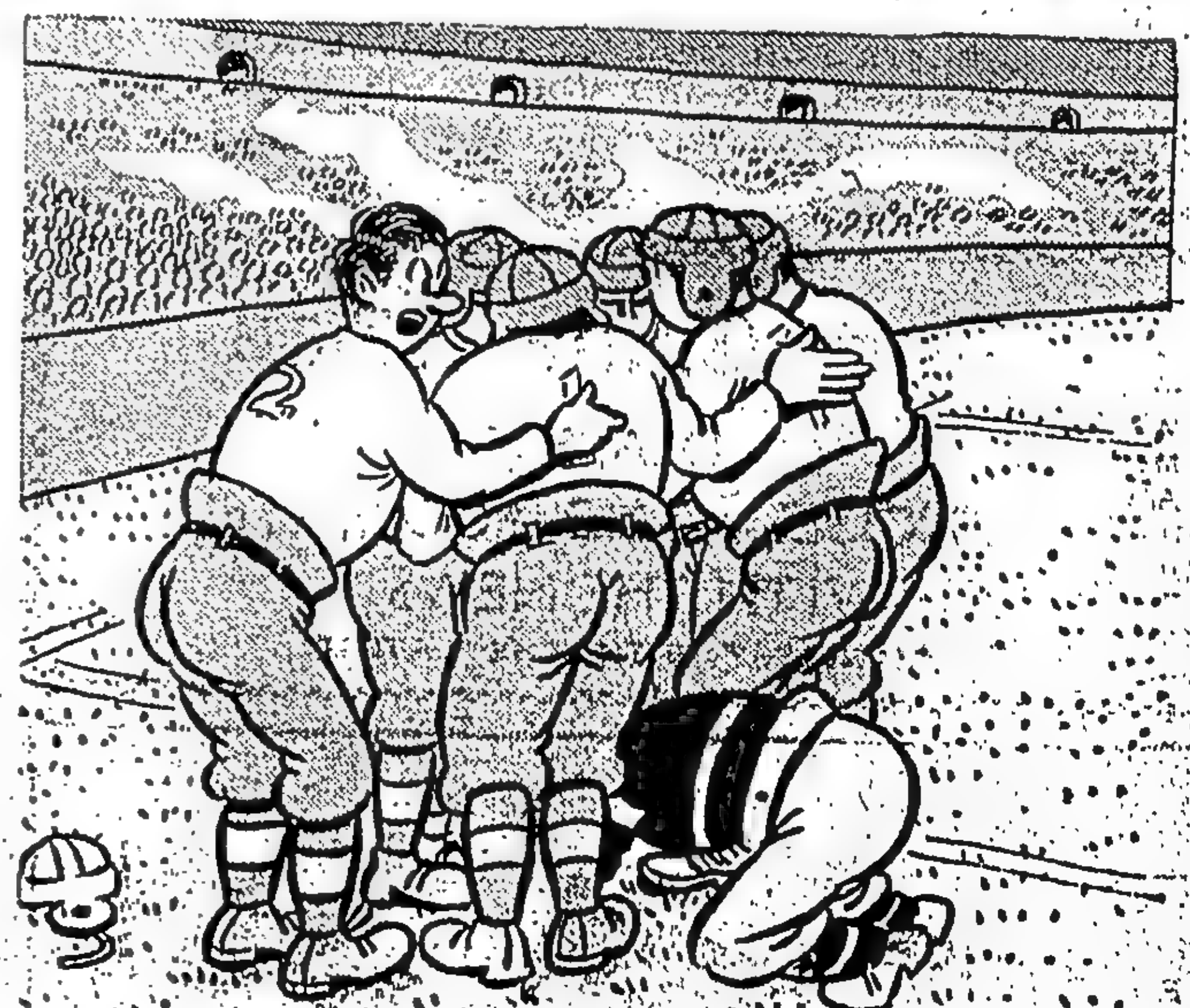
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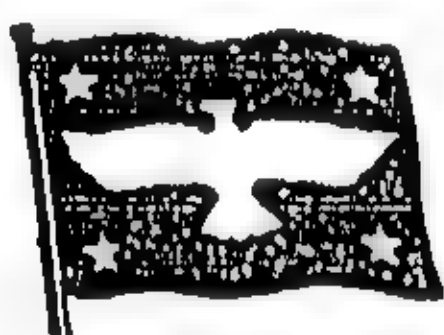
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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Popular Dance Tunes: Fox-Trots—Ma (He's Making Eyes At Me); Playmates (Dowell); Dick Robertson & his Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Ole King Cole (Clinton, Kay & Schuster); Swanee (Gershwin); Teddy Foster & his Kings of Swing. Waltzes—Alice Blue Gown (from film "Irene" — McCarthy); Wonderful One (Whiteman, Terris & others); Glenn Miller & his Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Yes, My Darling Daughter (Lawrence); Benny Goodman & his Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots—Lying In The Hay (Roberts, Pepper); Oh! Johnny, Oh! Johnny, Oh! (Rose Olman); Arthur Young & Hatchett's Swing-tette.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano. My Romance (from film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — Hart, Rodgers); You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again (Cavanaugh); Back To Those Happy Days (Nicholls).

1.12 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections. Hooheho Keia No Beauty (The Beauty Hula—Almeida-Noble); Palms Of Paradise (from film "Typhoon"—Loesser-Hollander); Johnny Kaonohi Pineapple & his Native Islanders. Oua, Oua; Tomi, Tomi... Kanul & Lulu. Aloha March; Honolulu Sweetheart Of Mine—Waltz... Charles Kama & his Moana Hawaiians.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Variety with the Carlyle Cousins. Vocal—America Calling—Intro: Dear Old Southland; Bam Bam Bammy Shores. Charleston Back To Charleston; St. Louis Blues; An Orange Grove in California; Broadway Melody, Chicago; Beautiful Ohio; Avalon, On The Mississippi. The Carlyle Cousins with Quaglin's Quartet. Organ—Free (from "O-Kay For Sound"—Kennedy & Carr) — Quentin M. Maclean. Vocal—Where Do You Keep Your Heart? (Stillman-Ahlert) — Dick Todd with Orchestra. Banjo Medley—Popular Party Hits—Intro: Here We Are Again; Knees Up, Mother Brown; Tipperary; Soldiers of the King; There's A Tavern In The Town; Daisy Bell; Waiting At The Church; Come, Landlord, Fill The Flowing Bowl. Morgan & Hadley with Orch. Vocal—The Big Broadcast—Selection — Carlyle Cousins & Dan Donovan with Debroy Somers Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.40 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—A Spanish Programme. Spanish Serenade (Bizet) — New Light Symphony Orchestra. Les Pêcheurs De Perles—Cavatine De Lella (Bizet) — Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orchestra. Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet, arr. Francis Byrne) — Marcel Moyse (Flute Solo) with Piano. The Fair Maid Of Perth—Suite (Bizet); Prelude—Aubade; Serenade—March—Gipsy Dance... The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

7.17 p.m.—Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony, and Greta Keller (Vocal). Empire Builders — March (from "Rhodes of Africa"—H. Bath); Music From the Movies—March (Louis Levy); Louis Levy & the Gaumont-British Symphony. A Little Ramble in Springtime With You (Ritter, Sarony) — Greta Keller with Orchestra. Will You Remember—Waltz (from film "Maytime"—Romberg); Swing High, Swing Low (from the film—Freed & Lane); Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony. You Leave Me Breathless (from film "Cocoanut Grove"—Freed); So Little Time (De Rose, Hill) — Greta Keller with Orchestra.

7.40 p.m.—Max Miller in the Theatre Again. Recorded during an actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay — War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay — "Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto in E Flat Major. 1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro). Artur Schnabel & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two-Pianos) & The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—Studio—"To-night We Present". A Review of New Records.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs. David Of The White Rock (from "Songs of Wales"—Richards); Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Piano. All Through The Night—Old Welsh Air; My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains"—William); Lella Megane (Contralto) with Piano. Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Hirallog & Ap Iychan); William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Turn On The Old Music Box; I've Got No Strings (both from "Pinocchio") — Bob Chester & his Orchestra. Argentine Tangos—Ambiente Pamplino; Renacimiento... Juan Llozas & his Tango Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Jimmie Blues; Big Bad Bill (Is "Sweet William" now); The Casa Loma Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Dark Eyed Hula Lou;

**WINTRINGHAM
RESIGNS FROM H.G.**

TOM WINTRINGHAM, expert in modern warfare and military correspondent of the "Daily Mirror," has resigned from his post of lecturer and adviser to the Home Guard Training School, because he feels that "the War Office cannot develop the Home Guard to the full strength that is possible and necessary."

The present policy of the War Office, he declares in his letter announcing his resignation, "starves the Home Guard of man-power and materials and treats as relatively unimportant all those ideas of modern training tactics that I have been advocating."

Here are the reasons for his resignation which Wintringham gives in the letter to the War Office.

The failure of the War Office properly to use two of his associates, Hugh Slater, military strategist, who helped Wintringham to found the first Home Guard school at Osterley, and Roland Penrose, camouflage lecturer to the Home Guard.

The decision of the War Office, despite the lesson of Crete, to close down recruiting for the Home Guard.

The lack of a strong framework of full-time officers and instructors below the age of 40 for the Home Guard.

Wintringham states that the action taken in Slater's case is "due to political prejudice which is harmful to the military safety of this country."

Slater, who was Chief of Staff of the International Brigade in the Spanish war, was conscripted as a private in March, on the eve of his being gazetted as a major in the Home Guard.

His job at Osterley was the training of Home Guard officers.

When the War Minister was asked in the House why he had been called up the reply was, "At this early stage of his training it

is not possible to forecast Mr. Slater's career in the Army. But his commanding officer has been told about his qualifications, and if he proves worthy he will be sent to an officers' training corps."

Tom Wintringham in his letter to the War Office describes Roland Penrose, who will be called up shortly, as "the best lecturer available to the Home Guard," and says he is "clearly of more value to the nation than he would be as a private or a full-time fireman."

Of Crete Wintringham states that like millions others it has impressed upon him the need for a stronger Home Guard.

Visiting Lecturer

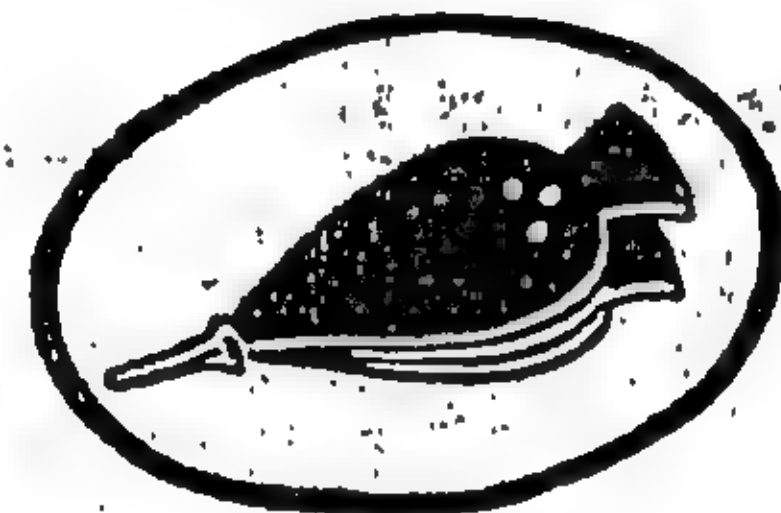
"I believe that a national recruiting campaign would give a great increase in numbers," he states, "and that these increased numbers can be effectively trained. Whether they can be effectively armed to-day I do not know; but I do know that if steps were taken similar to those taken in Spain these men can be armed within a few months."

Wintringham declares that every war industry and every Ministry, except the War Office, can retain thousands of key men below the age of 40.

Regretting that he feels he must resign, Wintringham adds: "Clearly I can do less to influence and improve the training of the Home Guard by going on with these lectures than I can do by getting changed the policies and the politicians that at present hamper and stultify that training."

Wintringham says he is willing to act as "visiting lecturer" to the schools if required.

The War Office has accepted Wintringham's resignation.

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SOUTH CHINA TAKE LEAD IN PREMIER TENNIS LEAGUE TABLE

FOUR MATCHES IN THIRD DIVISION AND ONE IN FIRST DIVISION OF LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY.

First Division

RECREIO WELL BEATEN
At King's Park, South China Athletic Association beat Club de Recreio by 6½ sets to 2½ in First Division.
A. V. Remedios and H. F. Goncalves (Recreio)
lost to B. Szeto and K. Liu 1-6
lost to K. H. Ip and W. C. Ho 3-6
lost to Wong Fok-nam and Lam Kwan 1-6
H. A. Barros and W. A. Reed (Recreio)
lost to Szeto and Liu 1-6
beat Ip and Ho 6-3
lost to Wong and Lam 5-7
J. J. Remedios and J. B. Goncalves (Recreio)
lost to Szeto and Liu 3-6
beat Ip and Ho 6-6
beat Wong and Lam 6-2

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Recreio	4	2	2	0	18	17	4
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7	2	2
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	12	5	2
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	6	0
H.K.C.C.	4	0	4	0	10	24	0

Third Division

ARMY SCRAPE THROUGH
At Sookunpo, Army Tennis Club beat Chinese Recreation Club (2) by 5 sets to 4.
S. Sgt. Murray and S. Sgt. Megson (A.T.C.)
beat F. K. Lau and P. F. Wong 6-8
beat M. C. Lau and B. C. Lang 6-2
beat F. Hui and C. W. Chu 6-4
Sgt. Webb and Sgt. Musson (A.T.C.)
lost to Lau and Wong 2-6
lost to Lau and Lang 1-6
lost to Hui and Chu 3-6
S. Sgt. Duffield and Sgt. Denyer (A.T.C.)
beat Lau and Wong 6-6
beat Lau and Lang 7-5
beat Hui and Chu 6-1

RUMJAHN & KITCHELL TAKE TWO SETS

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation Club (1) beat Indian Recreation Club by 7 sets to 2.
H. M. Chau and P. F. Lo (C.R.C.)
lost to A. M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell 2-6
beat A. Rahmin and M. Hussain 6-3
beat M. A. Wahab and A. R. H. Esmail 6-2
C. Wei and H. Chung (C.R.C.)
beat Rumjahn and Kitchell 6-3
beat Rahmin and Hussain 7-5
beat Wahab and Esmail 6-1
P. C. Chiu and K. N. Li (C.R.C.)
lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 2-6
beat Rahmin and Hussain 6-0
beat Wahab and Esmail 6-2

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RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGNERS IN NORTH REVIVED

Fears regarding the ability of foreigners leaving North China in the near future to return to Shanghai from summer resorts at the end of the season have been allayed as the result of enquiries which show that no impediments will be placed in the way of embarking passengers.

The latter, however, must be in possession of the necessary permits issued by the Japanese or Japanese controlled authorities in northern ports which in numerous recent cases were only obtained after considerable difficulty.

It was learned recently from a passenger of a British vessel which arrived in Shanghai from the north that three passengers, two Americans and a Briton, were nearly prevented from sailing from Tientsin on the boat and were only able to do so after American and British consular authorities had intervened. They were not in possession of the sailing permits.

Permits A Difficulty

Other passengers on the same vessel embarking at Chefoo stated that they were put to considerable difficulty and delay to secure the requisite permits, but were not asked to produce them when the boat was about to sail.

Enquiries made from other circles disclosed that the measures are more stringent in Tientsin than in the coast ports. It was also learned that permission to sail or travel was nothing new, having been required by the Japanese authorities three years ago. At that time all passports had to be stamped by the Chinese police with indications regarding the provinces in China in which the holder would travel while the permit was in force. A small fee was required from all applicants.

Old Measures Revived

As time went on the measures were relaxed and foreigners were allowed to travel by rail and steamer without the permit, although the restrictions were so rigorous at one time that cases were reported of foreigners being dispossessed of their passports by the Japanese and Chinese authorities because the permission to travel had not been obtained.

It was learned that the restrictions imposed recently are a revival of the old measures. It was learned from reliable quarters, however, that vacationers in northern ports would experience no difficulty in returning to Shanghai other than the inconvenience of having to secure the sailing permit.

LONDON TOO MUCH FOR HITLER

"People still feed the pigeons in Trafalgar Square; the crocuses in St. James' Park are still a joy in spite of the barbed wire on the lawns, and the view from the bridge in the Park is still one of the loveliest in the world."

So writes Miss Anne Gunson, an English teacher, who after two years in Australia on exchange duty returned to England and arrived in London after an uneventful journey.

"In spite of everything, it is delightful to be in London again," Miss Gunson writes. "I find it less trying to hear the bombs screaming down two streets away than to sit in safety 12,000 miles away and hear over the air that London had a blitz and wonder just where it was and how many of one's friends were in it, and then wait and wait for news that is two months out of date when you get it. No, I chose the better part when I decided to return home."

"In addition it is an inspiration to be in London at present. It still goes its own way and seems to shake off Hitler's blitz with a shrug of its shoulders like it does everything else. Certainly it looks drabber with its boarded windows, its bare hoardings, and its dirty paint, but people still throng the streets, the traffic seems as dense as ever, the skyline is untouched, and the view from any bridge is as lovely as ever."

Teaching Again

"So many children have returned to London," Miss Gunson said, "that the London County has been obliged to reopen some of the schools. I am at one of these, and drab places they are. The Army, fire-fighters, and so on, have had the use of the schools in the interim, and have not improved the buildings as you can imagine. In addition to that, some windows are missing, and a few tiles off the roof just add to our joys on a wet day. Still, these are only minor worries, and the children look rosy and bonny, and are not a bit perturbed by the upsetting life they lead. They certainly hear the 'alert' before I do because they seem to be subconsciously listening for it, but they never make any fuss. They go like lambs to the shelter, laden with gas masks, hats and coats reading book, paper, and pencil, and there we sit and entertain ourselves until the 'all-clear' which again they hear long before the local one is sounded."

Cockney Humour

London is too much of Hitler. After last Saturday's night blitz I passed a miserable little newspaper shop in a dirty back street on my way to school. It had lost all its windows and was boarded up, but it had a notice up which said: "We are open as usual this morning, and will remain so until we get a direct hit, in which case we shall close at once." How is that for Cockney humour?

"I have a friend running a rest centre, and one night that I was staying there we had a small blitz, and about fifty homeless people came in covered with rubble and dirt. By next morning they were their old cheery selves once again, and I heard one woman say to her neighbour: "Coo, I ain't 'alf glad I didn't 'ave that chimney swept. Wouldn't I 'ave been wild if I'd paid to 'ave it done when ole 'Itler' comes and does it for nothing!" Hitler hasn't a hope of getting the better of such people. He's made about as much impression on London as a sheep would do trying to graze a mountain bare."

GERMAN WOMEN AT MINES

Compulsory work for German women has been extended to work at coalmines, except underground.

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K.C.C. ONE PAIR SHORT
At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Kowloon Cricket Club, who were one pair short, by 5 sets to 4.
A. H. Baato and S. T. Chan (K.T.G.C.A.)
lost to D. Llewellyn and N. J. Bebbington 2-6
draw with K. Kloss and K. H. Peterson 6-6
S. Hau and L. Chan (K.T.G.C.A.)
beat Llewellyn and Bebbington 7-5
draw with Kloss and Peterson 6-6
D. Kwok and E. Penn (K.T.G.C.A.)
lost to Llewellyn and Bebbington 3-6
lost to Kloss and Peterson 1-6

RECREIO HELD TO DRAW
At King's Park, Club de Recreio drew with Kowloon Indian Tennis Club 4½ sets all.
F. J. Remedios and J. Fonseca (Recreio)
beat S. A. Hussain and H. M. Singh 6-4
beat S. S. Hussain and S. A. M. Sepher 6-3
beat M. Ramzan and G. M. Khan 6-0
H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha (Recreio)
lost to Hussain and Singh 2-6
lost to Hussain and Sepher 2-6
beat Ramzan and Khan 6-0
A. M. Silva and A. E. Noronha (Recreio)
draw with Hussain and Singh 6-6
lost to Hussain and Sepher 0-6
lost to Ramzan and Khan 4-6

Table To Date

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
S.C.A.A.	8	8	0	0	55	17	16
I.R.C.	8	7	1	0	54	18	14
C.R.C. (2)	9	6	3	0	55	26	12
C.C.C.	6	5	1	0	32½	21½	10
C.D.R.	7	4	2	1	37	26	9
K.I.T.C.	7	4	2	1	37	26	9
C.R.C. (1)	5	2	3	0	22½	22½	4
K.T.G.C.A.	7	2	5	0	22	21	4
K.C.C.	8	2	6	0	21	51	4
H.K.U.T.C.	7	1	6	0	20½	42½	2
I.R.C.	9	0	9	0	16½	66½	0

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Following is to-day's Fourth Division Tennis League programme and the teams:—
L.H.C. v. C.B.A.
P.O.R.C. (2) v. J.R.C.
C.R.C. v. C. Chiu and P. C. Leung;
K. C. Lai and W. C. Choy; P. F. Choy and C. N. Tsang.
C.B.A. v. B. I. Bickford and T. Gaubert; D. Smith and D. Tomashevsky;
N. Smith and N. Whitley.
P.O.R.C. (2) v. D. Leonard and Y. K. So; C. I. Chan and C. C. Lam; Lai Fat and P. F. Tso.
J.R.C. v. A. Odell and E. Whitcomb; A. R. Pollak and M. Talan; S. R. Ramler and B. Godkin.

"Y" WATER POLO WIN

In the water-polo tournament yesterday Y.M.C.A. beat 8th Coastal Regiment 3-0. P. B. Wilson, L. A. Benn and A. F. May scoring.

To-day's Games

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament:
At Navy Pool
Royal Navy "B" v. 8th Coastal Regt., R.A. (5 p.m.)
Royal Navy "A" v. 965th Battery, R.A. (5.30 p.m.)
At Army Pool
Royal Scots "B" v. 36th Battery, R.A. (6.30 p.m.)
Royal Scots "A" v. Combined Small Units (7 p.m.)

TO-NIGHT'S GALA

A quadrangular gala will be held in the Y.M.C.A. pool to-night when Y.M.C.A. will be hosts to Royal Scots, Middlesex and Small Units.

Hong Kong Signal Company won the Small Units relay yesterday in the Army pool when they beat 7th A.A. with 22nd Fortress Engineers third.

The two basketball matches in the Wu Teh-chien Cup series yesterday resulted in the strong South China quintette beating Youths 40-31 and National University defeating Resident Union 45-29.

European Y.M.C.A. swimming championships will be held on August 26, 28 and 30, at 8 p.m. on the first two nights and 9 p.m. on the final night. Heats will be held for the 50 yards tomorrow.

S. A. Fowler, well-known local hockey player, and J. S. Beach, former H.K.F.C. lawn bowler, have returned from a leave in Australia. Both of them are looking very fit and both were amongst those who attended the final soccer Test between the Easterns and the Wests, which was played at Brisbane, which the latter won 4-1.

Officers elected at the meeting of Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club yesterday were:—V. M. Bennett (Chairman) and Captain, R. Banks (Secretary), E. G. Gurnett, M. L. N. Colombe (Vice-Captain), E. Dymott (Captain), Second, W. Treason (Vice-Captain). The opening of the season will be in the third week in September.

EASTERN-SING TAO TOURING FOOTBALL TEAM'S RETURN

"Referee" Secures Exclusive Interviews

TOUR GREAT SUCCESS--- DESPITE LOSS

LOOKING VERY FIT BUT TIRED AFTER THEIR 21-DAY TRIP FROM BRISBANE, THE EASTERN-SING TAO TOURING FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH WON 14, LOST 4 AND DREW 1 OF THEIR MATCHES IN AUSTRALIA, RETURNED TO THE COLONY YESTERDAY SHORTLY AFTER 5 P.M. THEY LEFT HONG KONG ON MAY 9.

The touring team lost the Test series by 2 matches to 3 and, according to the Secretary-Manager of the team, Mr. Chen Foh-yu, the tour was, financially, a failure, the team suffering a loss of approximately £1,600, though this sum includes the £1,000 expenses for the advance agent.

Regarding football itself, the tour must go down in history as a complete success. The players were very quick in adapting themselves to the robust, first-time type of football so popular in Australia.

Discussing the tour in detail, Mr. Chen, in an exclusive interview with the "China Mail", said that a good idea may be gleaned of the fine spirit that prevailed when it is mentioned that throughout the whole of the tour there was only one incident that marred the games, this happening in the match at Ipswich, when one of the home players, dissatisfied with the award of a free kick to the tourists, kicked the ball out of the ground and was ordered to leave the field by the referee.

Different Types Of Play

Speaking of the standard of football in Australia, Mr. Chen said that it would be difficult to draw a comparison between the best here and "down under" owing to the different types of play adopted. He illustrated this by adding that if Australia were to send their best team here, he had no doubt Hong Kong would be the winners, and vice versa.

The refereeing, on the whole, was of a very high standard, though the Australian referees did not pay much attention to minor infringements and were apt to overlook any such incidents, and the linesmen down there had absolutely no say at all in any matter!

Mr. Chen went on to say that the grounds, with the exception of the Exhibition Grounds at Brisbane and Adelaide Oval, were rather too soft owing to the fact that bull soil was used extensively.

Always Sporting

Of the players themselves, Mr. Chen could not praise them too highly. Every game was played in the most sporting manner and clean football was the order of the day wherever they went, though the robust tactics of the Australians rather caught them on the wrong foot in the first game, though they soon adapted themselves to this. The crowd, too, was always very sporting, and everybody tried to make the tourists thoroughly at home.

Discussing the five Test matches, Mr. Chen said that with one exception in the left-half position, the same team was played in the five Test games, as follows:

Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang; Chang Kam-hoi, Soong Ling-sing and Ng Kee-cheung (1st and 2nd Tests); Leung Wing-chiu (3rd and 4th Tests); Kwok Ying-kee (5th Test); Yeung Shui-yick; Fung King-cheung; V. K. Hyui; Lai Shui-wing and C. T. Tsao.

Mr. Chen said that the team, as a whole, could not be said to have been 100 per cent. perfect throughout the tour, many of the players being off colour at one time or another, but V. K. Hyui, Fung King-cheung, Chang Kam-hoi and Lai Shui-wing were always up to form, while C. T. Tsao, who played in Hong Kong as an inside-forward, fitted in so well in the outside-left berth that he was hailed by Newcastle critics as the best player in that position ever to have visited Australia.



CHEN FOH-YU

Kwok's Bad Luck

Cheung Wing-choi and Hau Yung-sang played in all the games, but Hau Ching-to was a disappointment, never touching his Hong Kong form, while Kwok Ying-kee was on the sick list for the greater part of the first half of the tour.

Of the Australian players, Mr. Chen said it was a curious fact that they had never been able to find a really good left-winger, though the Crowhurst-Wilkinson right-wing combination was invincible. They were so good that ways and means had to be devised in an effort to stem their success in the final Test.

A solution was thought to have been found by placing Chang Kam-hoi and Ng Kee-cheung at left-half and left-back respectively, but three days before the game Ng was so badly injured in the Ipswich match that he could not play, and the home team won 8-4, most of the goals coming as the result of the openings made by their right-wing pair.

Mr. Chen considers Wilkinson of Adelaide as the best forward in Australia. He is a very clean and clever player, and very fast and accurate in his shooting," he concluded.

Three Balls And Eight Forwards---

When the Eastern-Sing Tao touring football team played their first match on Australian soil in New South Wales on May 31, (they lost 4-8) they were flabbergasted by two things.

Firstly, the Australians played the three-ball game. They had a ball in the centre of the field, with which they started the match, and one on each side, and as soon as the ball in play went outside, the one on the line nearest to the point where the ball left the field was handed to the player concerned for the throw-in from touch. The player never waited for the referee's whistle or the linesman's flag. He just threw the ball in where it

Tour Results

Following are the complete results of matches played during the tour:

lost to New South Wales	4-6
beat a Sydney South Coast team	4-2
beat North District	5-3
beat Granville	7-4
beat Victoria	7-2
beat Victoria	8-3
beat S. Australia	9-1
beat S. Australia	4-1
beat Wagga	13-1
won First Test (at Melbourne)	6-4
lost Second Test (at Sydney)	2-4
beat Lithgow	3-2
won Third Test (at Sydney)	5-2
beat Maitland	5-3
lost Fourth Test (at Newcastle)	2-5
beat Brisbane	8-1
beat Queensland (at Brisbane)	8-0
drew with Ipswich	3-3
lost Fifth Test (at Brisbane)	4-8

Played 19, won 14, drew 1, lost 4. Goals for 107, goals against 55.

Following were the goal-scorers during the tour:—V. K. Hyui (24), Lai Shui-wing (24), Fung King-cheung (15), Yeung Shui-yick (13), Chang Kam-hoi (11), C. T. Tsao (8), Hau Ching-to (8), Ng King-cheung (1), Soong Ling-sing (1), Ip Pak-wah (1) and Kwok Ying-kee (1).

In 1923 South China Athletic Association sent a team to Australia, playing 24 matches in the five States, of which seven were won, nine lost and eight drawn. They scored 63 goals as against their opponents' 54.

NEVER ANY DOUBT ABOUT ALL PLAYERS RETURNING TO H.K.

MR. CHEN SAID THAT THERE WAS A GRAIN OF TRUTH IN THE REPORT THAT EASTERN PLAYERS AT ONE TIME CONTEMPLATED STAYING BEHIND AND PLAYING FOR CERTAIN CLUBS.

None of the players were officially approached. Playing members of certain teams had made certain suggestions that the players should stay behind, hoping to be able to find employment for them.

Mr. Chen said, however, that he knew, from the start, that few or none of the players would stay behind as all had families and jobs in Hong Kong.

The only member of the team who remained was Yeung Shui-yick, who has relatives "down under" but he is returning by the next boat.

HANDICAPPED

Mr. Chen explained that Eastern were badly handicapped in the final Test because the players were disappointed to receive that morning news that the tour could not be extended, and that they would be leaving for Hong Kong that evening at 7 p.m.—the game finished at 5.30 p.m. In reality the boat was delayed several hours to allow this match to be played.

sulted him best, and it took some time for the Chinese to get used to this.

Secondly, the Australians played with eight forwards and no halves. As a result they were never concerned with their passing. They had just one idea in view—to push the ball forward. They were also first-time in their passing and shooting, while they were also extremely quick in changing defence into attack.

Soong Ling-sing, the Chinese centre-half, who had always been too inclined to allow the opposing centre-forward too much rope, found this 8-forwards game a little too much, and for the rest of the games the Chinese adopted three-back tactics as a counter to this method of play.

EASTERN 4-0 DOWN AT INTERVAL & THEN 7-1 IN FINAL FOOTBALL TEST

Fifteen thousand people saw Australia outclass Eastern by eight goals to four in the fifth and decisive Soccer test at the Exhibition Ground yesterday, wrote the "Sunday Mail" on August 3. It was China's heaviest defeat of the series. Australia revealed the superb teamwork which has enabled them to hold the international Soccer rubber since 1927. The "gate" was £1400.

Eastern lost the game in the first half when their play was below international standard. At the interval they were down four goals, and were never able to recover.

Australia played with machine-like precision. Many fine combined moves left the Chinese defenders standing.

W. Laneigan, centre-forward, was the star. He scored five goals, and on yesterday's form is one of the best attacking players Australia has had for years. His clever heading from centres was a feature. Three times he kept high over a bunch of defenders to head the ball into the net.

Eastern's performance, particularly in the first half, was disappointing. Their usual clever positional play was lacking, and their shooting was weak and hesitant.

Lee Tung-sang, the left-back, was their outstanding defender. Cheung Wing-choi, the goalkeeper, could hardly be blamed for any of the goals, as every shot was well placed. Soong Ling-sing played good football at cen-

tre-half, but the wing halves, Kwok Ying-kee and Chang Kam-hoi, were not as effective as in previous games.

The Chinese attack was not impressive, too many shots being sent past the goal from well placed positions. Yeung Shui-yick, right-wing, was the best of the line, and Lai Shui-wing got three goals in the second half.

Two Quick Goals

Australia opened their account with two goals inside four minutes. Barnett sent over another splendid centre, and Wilkinson rose from a bunch of players to head the ball in. Laneigan headed the second goal from a well-placed corner by Crowhurst.

Lawrie put Australia further ahead with a great shot from 30 yards out. Australia continued to dominate the game, and just before the interval Laneigan headed another goal from Crowhurst's centre.

Eastern Settle Down

Eastern started briskly in the second half, and within three minutes Lai Shui-wing tricked several defenders to score their first goal. The Crowhurst-Laneigan combination was responsible for Australia's fifth goal, Laneigan banging the ball into the net from well out. Inside 8 minutes Laneigan, who was continually menacing the Chinese defence, had scored two more. He headed a goal from Wilkinson's pass, and soon after added another with a fine drive from Barnett's centre. Though down 7-1, Eastern attacked hotly, and Lai Shui-wing reduced the leeway with a nice shot. C. T. Tsao sped along the left flank, and from his centre Yeung Shui-yick scored Eastern's third.

Eastern were playing great football now, and Lai Shui-wing headed a splendid goal from Yeung Shui-yick's corner. Just before the finish Australia went further ahead when Barnett made no mistake after receiving from Crowhurst.

Captains Interviewed

Comments in the "Brisbane Telegraph" were to the effect that the Australian superiority was pronounced, and that Cheung Kam-hoi, Cheung Wing-choi, Lai Shui-wing and Lee Tin-sang were the best of the tourists.

Before the game V. K. Hyui, the Eastern captain said: "I think the chances are even, and we will play hard and hope to win." J. Evans, the Australian captain, said: "The Chinese are undoubtedly a great side, both as a team and individually, but in this Test we are fielding what I consider to be Australia's best forward line."

KANGAROO PRESENTATION

As our wiles acres would say, "I told you that was the danger of taking a team down there!"

For it has happened. The Sing-Tao Eastern Football team were presented with a pair of kangaroos (yes, live ones) after their match at Brisbane, when they were defeated 8-4. Whether these were meant as a consolation prize, only the Australians themselves know.

Anyway, the Chinese footballers were so taken with them that they are arranging to have them shipped up here, so maybe, in one of the big games in the not distant future, we may see a couple of "grass hoppers" trotted out on to the ground as mascots!

NO SUBSTITUTES IN TESTS

In all the Test matches the English Football Association rule forbidding substitutes during the game was strictly adhered to, but in the other games substitutes were permitted by mutual arrangement.

Lee At His Best

LEE Ting-sang, who broke his arm in Hong Kong in a representative game shortly before the team left for Australia, did not feel the effects of the injury and played consistently well throughout the tour.



LEE

CHANG EXCELS

THE discovery of the tour was Chang Kam-hoi, who is well known in Hong Kong soccer circles as the scheming inside-forward of the Eastern team and who during the tour turned out to be an excellent right-half. He played



CHANG KAM-HOI

in that position for a number of games and did very well in all matches.

It is highly probable that he will be playing in the pivotal position for Eastern this season. In the absence of Hau King-sing, who was injured while on tour with the South China team to Malaya recently.

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Never Any Doubt

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BOWLS HOLDERS WIN

Sunday Controversy

CONSIDERABLE controversy was raised over Sunday football by religious bodies, but permission was granted by Football Association for such matches to be staged.

Eastern played three games on Sunday throughout their tour, but these were only in the coal-mining and ammunition-making districts, where the workers did not have the benefit of Saturday afternoon holidays. Large crowds turned out for all games in these districts.

S. Australia Loss

IN the two weeks spent in Victoria and South Australia the tourists suffered a loss of £800, the gates at the four games played in this area being extremely poor, the lowest being £65 for the match, on June 21, against South Australia, when the tourists won 9-1.

Speaking about the standard of football in these parts, Mr. Chen said it was "very poor—comparable with Third Division games here."

FAREWELL MESSAGE

The Editor of the "Brisbane Telegraph" was delighted to receive the following letter, written in Chinese but with the English translation below, as a farewell message:

Sir—On the eve of our departure back to China, we would appreciate on behalf of the Sing Tao-Eastern soccer combination, to convey through your columns to the people of Queensland our many thanks for the hospitality we have received during our stay in Queensland. We regret leaving your wonderful people and climate, and trust, with the many warm friends we have made, our visit will bring a closer friendly relationship between China and Australia. On behalf of the team: Peter Woon, Woo Lai-tin (co-managers), Chen Foh-yu (secretary). Good-bye.

STORY OF THE FINAL TEST

Story of the final Test is perhaps best told by saying that the rugged originality of the home side acquired the balance of power and, maybe, Chinese congenial distaste for all-out offensives lost it to them, writes "The Truth," Brisbane.

"Australians tackle hard but fair," said Fung King-cheong, "and no matter how hard you go against them they don't mind—they just play on."

The second soccer lecture, confined to Laws Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be delivered by Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman of Football Referees' Association, at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day.

As their boat stayed only a short while in Manila the members of the team were not able to meet the Manila players and officials they intended to look up.

Servicemen in uniform do not pay for admission to football games in Australia. At all theatres a certain number of Servicemen in uniform are admitted free and the rest at reduced prices. Hong Kong please note.

Mr. Aw Ho, who guaranteed the preliminary expenses of the team, said that it was possible that when the accounts were complete the loss would not be as much as anticipated. Statements of account have still to come from two of their last games.

"Some of the Australian forwards have very powerful shots. Cheong Wing-choy was often beaten by shots from nearly 30 yards out," said Hau Yung-sang.

Throughout the tour Eastern had the services of Tommy Langridge, a physical instructor, as trainer, and all the players are grateful to him for the valuable attention he paid them during the tour. He joined them shortly after their arrival in Australia and was with them all the time.

REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND

An attractive programme of international and representative matches has been arranged by English Football Association, and the Red Cross should receive substantial funds from the proceeds. Seventeen matches have been arranged, including meetings between the full international sides of England and Scotland at Wembley and Hampden Park, in addition to two matches between England and Wales.

The Services are fully catered for, several Army v R.A.F. clashes being scheduled, while a match between Army in Scotland and Army in England will virtually be another full international, since it is practically certain that nearly all the players will be internationalists.—Reuter.

Other Sports

EASTERN did not confine all their time to football, playing exhibition games in other branches of sport.

In basketball, they beat Victoria Champions by 57-56 at Melbourne Y.M.C.A. and Brisbane Football Club 54-35 at Brisbane Y.M.C.A.

At Volleyball they won against Brisbane Champions 15-5.

At Table Tennis Sul Tim-lin beat the Queensland champion, but Hau Ching-to was defeated by the Australian champion.

Hau Ching-to won a 50 Yards invitation flat race at the Melbourne Luna Park.

Ng Fit Again

NG Kee-cheung was the most unlucky member of the touring team. He was injured in the second half of the Second Test (Lai Shiu-wing had been hurt earlier in the same game) but had recovered sufficiently to play again, but three days before the final Test, at Brisbane, he was so badly hurt at Ipswich, in a minor game, that he had to be content to play the role of spectator at Brisbane.

He has, however, fully recovered from that and is now looking forward to the Hong Kong season to begin, as are other members of the team.

Leung's "Chocs"

LEUNG Wing-chiu is going to be very popular with the kiddies—and ladies—for a few days at least, for when he came ashore he was laden with chocolates.

Two tired pressmen, after waiting hours for the boat to arrive, with throats parched and tongues hanging out, were each given a bar of almond-nut "something or the other" by Leung, who said he could personally recommend it!

Two Left Behind.

FOLLOWING were the members of the party who returned:—Cheung Wing-choy, Sul Tim-lin, Hau Yung-sang, Lee Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chuh, Soong Ling-sing, Chui Ah-fai, Kwok Ying-kee, Y. S. Yen, Kui Wing-look, Ip Pak-wah, C. T. Tsao, V. K. Hyul, Chang Kam-hoi, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shui-wing, Tam Kwong-sun, Hau Ching-to and Chen Foh-yu (secretary-manager). Yeung Shui-yick remained with relatives and will be returning in two week's time, as will also Wu Lai-tin (assistant secretary).

Following were the results of games played yesterday in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship:

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom 28-19 (at P.R.C.)

H. R. Pinna and B. Basto beat W. Cameron and E. G. Post 21-19 (at C.C.C.)

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (holders) beat J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13 (at K.B.G.C.)

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro

MACAO LOSING SPORTSMAN

Macao is to lose one of their best all-round sportsmen, Jose Trigo da Silva, who is leaving for Lisbon, Portugal, to study Civil Engineering, before the end of the month.

Silva, besides being one of Macao's Hockey Interceptors, is also the Portuguese tennis champion, having won the doubles, mixed doubles and handicap championships.

Other Sport Will Be Found On Page 13

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship:

At Club de Recreio: W. B. Harris and A. Soutar v. N. J. Bebbington and J. F. McGowan; At Kowloon Bowling Green Club: S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar v. S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd; At Civil Service Cricket Club: T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest v. D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt.

The Annual General meeting of Kowloon Golf Club will be held at the Club House, Kowloon City, on Thursday, August 28, at 6 p.m.

South China Athletic Association, who have already won Second Division League Tennis honours, will play their last match of the season, against Army Tennis Club, on Tuesday next.



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AUSTRALIANS IN SECRET SESSION

At the conclusion of Mr. Menzies' speech at Canberra, Parliament went into a secret session which lasted six hours.

The Government and the Labour Parties will to-day discuss Mr. Menzies' proposed trip to London. It is considered unlikely that Labour will agree. —Reuter.

Little Change In Ukraine Situation

"ANOTHER 24 HOURS OF STUBBORN FIGHTING ALONG THE GREATER PART OF THE EASTERN FRONT HAS BEEN MARKED BY SLIGHT GERMAN ADVANCES IN THE SECTOR BETWEEN KINGISEPP AND NOVOGROD, BUT WITH NO RESULT, EITHER SPECTACULAR OR DECISIVE," WRITES "ANNALIST" IN HIS MILITARY COMMENTARY YESTERDAY.

"The Russians are everywhere fighting with stubbornness and tenacity, and their morale seems completely unshaken by nearly two months of continuous strain.

STOP PRESS

Canadian Army Convoy

A FURTHER CONTINGENT OF THE CANADIAN ARMY HAS JUST ARRIVED AT A BRITISH PORT — A LIVING PROOF THAT GERMANY IS LOSING THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC — IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The contingent include Ordnance, army service corps, heavy anti-aircraft guns, and field ambulance units.

The same convoy also brought to Britain men of the Belgian Army. — Reuter.

Whether the vigour of the German offensive is unimpaired after the same strain is known only to the German High Command and the German soldier, but it would be more than human nature for the ordinary infantryman to display the same zest in fighting for he knows not what against enemies as elusive as they are hard-hitting.

"Despite the admitted efficiency of German organisation, the growing strain of the increasing distance and wear and tear must also be having cumulative effect.

Ukraine Claims

"Nothing new is reported in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors and the German claims in the Ukraine do not carry one any further than what they asserted on Tuesday, namely that the Russian bridge heads west of Dnieper were being assailed.

"It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out raids on Berlin and the Rumanian oilfields in addition to co-operational work in spite of the repeated German claims, not once but over and over again, to have established complete supremacy in the air." —Reuter.

HITLER TRYING NEW TACTICS

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posited bank through the surprise tactics which worked so successfully on the Somme and other French rivers.

IN OTHER WORDS, THE GERMANS, WHOSE BLITZKRIEG SMASHED ITSELF AGAINST SMOLENSK ARE RE-TRYING THE BLITZKRIEG IN OTHER DIRECTIONS, ESPECIALLY IN THE UKRAINE, IN SPITE OF THEIR EARLIER HEAVY LOSSES IN TANKS.

Air Needs

Although the Russian airmen are doing wonders and have not lost air control to the Germans at vital points, the despatch from England and America of hundreds of planes is a matter of urgent necessity.

The position in the Dnieper Bend fighting is at present obscure. The Germans clearly have a vast ambition to "trap" the Budenny army. The Russians are aware of these German designs. It is certain that the preservation of the Army will be the first Russian consideration even at the loss of an important but not indispensable industrial area, but more reliable news is necessary before the lower Dnieper situation becomes clarified.

Leningrad Thrust

IT IS INTERESTING TO OBSERVE THAT THE GERMANS ARE MAKING A THRUST AGAINST ODESSA, WHICH SUGGESTS THAT THEY GREATLY DISLIKE THE IDEA OF A RUSSIAN TOBRUK.

In the north sector, in the Novogrod direction, the night communique shows that the Germans, while prevented from pushing to the Leningrad-Moscow Railway, forty miles east of Lake Ilmen, they are trying the next best thing, namely, a northward enveloping push towards Leningrad, doubtless with the hope of reaching the railway further north.

The push from the Estonian direction also continues. —Reuter.

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The German High Command reports from the Fuehrer's Headquarters that a "battle has taken place in the area around and north of Gomel which ended in a heavy defeat for the Soviet forces.

Parts of 17 divisions of rifle-men, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions, five cavalry divisions and two air-borne brigades have been defeated, annihilated or taken prisoner.

"A total of 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and two armoured trains have fallen into our hands," concludes the special announcement.—Reuter.

RUMANIA FINDS NEW AMBITIONS

The Rumanian press is beginning to talk significantly about what it calls "Transnistria" on the other side of its old frontier with Russia.

"The day of deliverance of our Rumanian brothers beyond the Dniester has arrived," the Rumanian papers are proclaiming, according to a Bucharest message.

"Transnistria" is described as "old Rumanian land extending from Dniester to Bug and Dnieper," and the papers cite a map which is said to have been printed in Berlin in 1824 as proving that the Rumanian population had extended as far as Dnieper and beyond since the year 900.—Reuter.

Ambassador In Disgrace

It is reported in Buenos Aires but without confirmation, that the German Ambassador, Herr von Thiermann, and the senior staff of the Embassy at Buenos Aires have been recalled by Berlin.

The Ambassador will be succeeded by Herr von Levetzow, Counsellor in Rio de Janeiro.

Herr von Thiermann's recall is said to be due to recent blunders.—Reuter.

Attempt To Impose New Strains On Russian Machine

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Moscow)

THE GIGANTIC NATURE OF THE STRUGGLE ON THE RUSSIAN BATTLEFRONT IS MOST EASILY REALISED WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THAT NOW THE BATTLE IS RAGING NOT ONLY ON THIS OR THAT SECTOR, BUT ON HALF A DOZEN VITAL POINTS SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The most vital and, it may be, the most critical battle is still raging inside the bend of the Dnieper behind Nikolaiev and Krivoyrog.

But their unfortunate Smolensk experiences seem to have taught the Germans to adopt somewhat different tactics and to use their great mobility — mobility which has undoubtedly increased with the more or less successful consolidation of their lines of communication — to strike here, there and everywhere, not necessarily with any precise immediate objective, but to impose on the Russians the necessity to move about their troops.

The battle along this vast area from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea may be described as a desperate German attempt to prevent that stabilisation at which the Russians aim.

Whether the Gomel drive is ultimately intended to lend support to the troops in the Smolensk sector, or on the contrary, in preparation for a southward drive along the left bank of the Dnieper remains to be seen, but it is anyway part of the "all over the place" tactics the Germans are trying out, that is to say an attempt to prevent an effective concentration of the Russians on the front.

The Germans hope for dissemination of the Russian defence.

Big Offensive

A big German offensive is thus clearly in progress. They are fighting on a considerably straighter line than a few days ago. It runs roughly straight from the Gulf of Finland to Smolensk, with an eastward pocket to Novgorod. South from Smolensk, the Germans are clearly trying to follow roughly a line along the Dnieper and for that purpose are attempting to absorb the Russian pocket west of Gomel.

Once established along the greater length of the Dnieper, the Germans clearly hope to establish bridgeheads on the opposite bank through the surprise tactics which worked so successfully on the Somme and other French rivers.

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AERODROMES IN HOLLAND BOMBED

It is learned in London that a British bomber force yesterday attacked enemy aerodromes in Holland.—Reuter.

MUST HAVE BEEN BRITISH

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DJIBOUTI RUMOURS

A DJIBOUTI DISPATCH TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY YESTERDAY STATES THAT "BRITISH WARSHIPS HAVE ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN THE PAST FEW DAYS VIOLATED FRENCH TERRITORIAL WATERS OFF THE COAST OF FRENCH SOMALILAND."

A British destroyer is stated to have fired on a French fishing boat off Obok.

The same message, however, makes no mention of the unconfirmed report from certain sources that British destroyers had penetrated into Djibouti harbour.—Reuter.

ICELAND AIR RAID ALARM

A 35-minute air raid alarm was sounded at Reykjavik yesterday when one German bomber flew low over the city but fighters chased it out to sea and no bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

HUNS PAY TERRIFIC PRICE

In the first seven weeks of Germany's war with Russia she lost 1,500,000 men, 8,000 guns and 6,000 planes, declared the Belgian War and Finance Minister, H. Gutt, broadcasting from London last night.

"Defeat is on its way for Germany," he declared. "Not only will British and Russian bombers breathe disaster over Germany, but on an appointed day the British will throw men, guns and tanks onto a continent where the Germans, terrorised by the bombardment of their towns, and conscious of the hate of the oppressed nations, will lose faith in their leaders and themselves as they did in 1918."

The Battle of Britain, added M. Gutt, in September last year, caused Germany's defeat, for until Hitler took Britain he had not won the war, "just as we shall not have won it until our tanks defile down the Unter den Linden and under the Brandenburger Gate."—Reuter.



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Lord Beaverbrook Likely To Head Moscow Mission

Aid To Russia Most Urgent Need

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE MAIN ISSUE before the anti-Axis front to-day is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay.

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the historic meeting in the Atlantic between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the three-power conference, shortly to be held in Moscow, to tackle the task from a practical and business-like standpoint.

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American representatives who are to attend the meeting would seem to confirm the belief that Lord Beaverbrook will be the principal British delegate, as soon as he can leave his "hustle" campaign in America.

His vigorous, energetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally well adapted for dealing with the special problems of supply and distribution involved.

As the discussions will practically be confined to questions of materials and supply, it is not likely that any service representatives will be present.

It is understood that the principal American representative will be Mr. Averill Harriman, who has been helping forward the working of the lease-lend programme so far as it concerns Great Britain.

Speed Up

Already there are indications of a speeding up of American supplies to Russia in the suggestion that American bombers should be flown from Alaska to Siberia and by long stages to the eastern front.

This would not only save days in transportation but the planes would arrive tuned in for immediate service.

The effect of this contribution to Russian air offence is too patent to need emphasis. — Reuter.

SAVAGE TREATMENT OF POLES

A FURTHER EXAMPLE OF THE GERMANS' SAVAGE TREATMENT OF THE POLES IS REPORTED BY THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAGENS NYHETER."

Quoting a report from the German commander at Sernia, he states: "A Communist band fired on a German military car in the village of Skala, Poland. Finding 'proof' of complicity in the fact that the villagers did not warn the gendarmes, the Germans destroyed the whole village by fire, shot many of the villagers, and hanged fifty so-called Communists." — Reuter.

LIBYA FRONTIER BARRAGES

A Middle East Communique issued in Cairo yesterday states: "Libya: In Tobruk, a heavy duststorm restricted activity. There was some enemy shelling in the frontier area. Enemy motor transport was damaged by our artillery fire." — Reuter.

TURKEY'S DELICATE POSITION

Turkey's position as a neutral state is growing more delicate as war clouds are slowly nearing her frontiers.

Several factors account for this, notably the German advance in southeast Ukraine, and the various rumours pertaining to the Near East.

Despite the emotion caused by press controversies on the political future of South-East Europe after the war, Government quarters in Ankara are keeping calm and hope to be able to maintain the balance between the two groups of powers at war, through Turkey's alliance with Britain and her friendship pact with the Reich.

Nevertheless, the Turkish Government has increased the precautionary measures taken for more than a year.

Berlin, on the other hand, is confident in Turkey's policy and points out the famous Anglo-Russian secret pact of 1916 which, the Germans say, already bore upon the slicing up of Turkey.

New Front

Rumours are current in London and America that a new front will be formed in the Near East. In Rome, attention is especially drawn to the Caucasus sector, and some quarters in the Italian capital allege that the British intend to launch a large-scale offensive in the Near East. An army of over half a million men has been concentrated in Egypt. Palestine and Syria has been equipped with ultra-modern arms, partly supplied by the United States.

It is alleged in Rome that if this offensive will aim at helping the Russians to defend the Baku oil region, British forces will have to pass through Iraq, Iran, and Turkey.

It seems that all these trial balloons herald new developments which might force Turkey to take grave decisions.

LIEUTENANT OF GANDHI RELEASED

It is announced from Bombay that Vallabhai Patele, the chief lieutenant of Gandhi, has been released from Poona Gaol on medical grounds. — Reuter.

BOMBAY AIR FUND

A total of £150,000 has so far been remitted to the Ministry for Aircraft Production from the Bombay Air Gifts Fund. — Reuter.

MIDDLE EAST AIR OPERATIONS

A Royal Air Force Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday states:—

"A number of Macchi 200's which approached the island of Malta on Tuesday were turned back when engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes.

"Fighters chased the enemy aircraft, shooting down three over the south coast of Sicily.

"Heavy R.A.F. bombers attacked the harbour at Tripoli during the night of August 18/19. Bursts were seen on and near the Spanish quay and a number of fires were started.

"Marylands of the South African Air Force bombed and machine-gunned an enemy camp and transport at Ras el Mels on Tuesday. Bombs burst among tents and a number of vehicles were set on fire.

Vessel Blazing

"Reconnaissance aircraft report that the 8,000-ton enemy merchant vessel, beached at Lampedusa after being damaged by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. on August 18, was still blazing on Tuesday.

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force made a heavy attack on enemy positions in the Gondar area in Abyssinia on August 18.

"Direct hits were made on the fort at Debarach where a number of fires were started and on hangars and depots at Gondar. From all these operations our aircraft returned safely." — Reuter.

Rallying To Free French

The rallying of Vichy Frenchmen in Syria to the Free French forces has increased during the past few days, says the Independent French Agency message from Beirut.

At one centre in Beirut, an average of 100 men presented themselves daily, and rallying is also proceeding satisfactorily in Damascus, Rayak and Homs.

The recruits include the majority of officers and men comprising the last reinforcements sent from France. — Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT IN A GOLD MINE

Dressed in overalls, and wearing a miner's helmet, the Duke of Kent descended into a gold mine in Timmie, Ontario, and remained below for nearly an hour.

On his return to the surface, he changed into his Air Commodore's uniform and inspected the miners' recreation centre, and then drove a car 38 miles to Porquus where he boarded an airliner which took off for Toronto. — Reuter.

EIRE BASES IN BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

Mr. Frank McDermott, the Eire Senator, who has arrived in New York by Clipper, declared yesterday that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated and added: "Lack of air and naval bases in Ireland might make the difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic." — Reuter.

PETROL FAMINE IN AMERICA

There is only about 10 days' supply of petrol in the Eastern States, declared Mr. Ralph Davies, United States Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, yesterday, who added that the long-predicted oil shortage in the east had finally arrived.

Describing it as a "perilous situation," Mr. Davies said that more drastic measures might be necessary beyond the limited petrol rationing now in operation. — Reuter.

ATTACK IN WATERS OF PORTUGAL

Three German aircraft violated neutral waters recently to attack a British ship as she was lying off a Portuguese port waiting to enter, it was learned in London yesterday.

The attack occurred at a point off the land frontier of Portugal and Spain and well within territorial limits.

Because of this, the crew of the British ship were taken by surprise believing the approaching planes must either be Portuguese or Spanish but the aircraft attacked, dropping one bomb which fell near the ship, and raking her with machine-gun fire.

Fortunately, there were no casualties. — Reuter.

JAPANESE FOOD SHORTAGE

For six days during the month, bread was not sold in Japan, butter and ghee being available only in the most limited quantities and at stiff prices, while there is already a rationing of rice and bread, according to an Indian who arrived in Bombay yesterday from Japan aboard the s.s. Hakone Maru.

Forty Indian passengers arrived from Japan by the same steamer. — Reuter.

ARMY COUNCIL SWEEPS AWAY SOME COBWEBS

"THERE'S NOT TO REASON why; there's but to do and die," will no longer apply to the British soldier.

The Balacava attitude epitomised in Tennyson's lines was swept away by a War Office announcement yesterday in London that it has been decided to set up an army bureau of current affairs.

The idea is to enable officers to tell their men in training time who they are fighting and to keep them abreast of events, policies and personalities of the world at war.

In other words, the ideal soldier of to-day will match up to Cromwell's famous definition of the citizen soldier as one who "must know what he fights for and loves what he knows."

It is proposed that two or three times weekly officers will collect their platoons, outline selected topics of the day, answer questions, and encourage discussion.

"Confidence"

In a foreword to a pamphlet, the General Staff writes: "Interest in current affairs including the events of the war induces confidence; confidence is one of the ingredients of unshakable morale."

A bulletin dealing with military affairs and world topics respectively will be issued to all officers on alternate weeks as

material for talks. The Army Bureau Service will also supply information, films, photographs, a radio digest for the troops abroad, travelling exhibitions and a panel of special speakers. — Reuter.

GESTAPO BLACK-LIST

A GESTAPO INDEX CONTAINING THE NAMES OF 3,000 PROMINENT ANTI-NAZI ARGENTINES HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IN ONE OF THE 83 PARCELS BROUGHT TO ARGENTINA RECENTLY BY THE JAPANESE VESSEL "NANA MARU." IT WAS REVEALED IN BUENOS AIRES YESTERDAY.

It will be remembered that the parcels contained propaganda matter consigned "for personal use" to the German Embassy. — Reuter.

NEW MOOD IN WASHINGTON

War's Gravity Brought Home

President Gives Fresh Lead

WASHINGTON IS NO LONGER THE CITY IT WAS BEFORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HEADED INTO THE ATLANTIC TO MEET MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Their conference has wrought changes that are already noticeable and are only just beginning. A grimmer and more serious mood characterises everything with which the administration and defence organisations are concerned.

Those attending the President's press conference on Tuesday could not help noticing how irrevocably, often a feature of these conferences, had given way to a note of urgency and seriousness.

Reports on the conference published throughout the United States yesterday have made a deep impression on the public. President Roosevelt's blunt statement that they have a long struggle on their hands and that the war may go on through 1943 has effectively dispelled any easy optimism.

His reference to President Lincoln's statements on the Civil War will undoubtedly do much to hammer home the nail he struck on the head by saying how deeply the United States is concerned in the battle of the Democracies against Nazism.

Valuable Shake-Up

The physical results of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference are already visible in Lord Beaverbrook's talks with the heads of United States defence production and in the new system of delivering American aircraft to the Middle East.

But even more important results of the Atlantic conference are believed by many observers in Washington to be a more realistic attitude towards the war, its seriousness and probable length, and the beginning of the destruction of the deep-rooted idea that the passage of the Lease-Lend Act had bought peace for the United States and defeat for Hitler. — Reuter.

Drastic Tokyo Order

It is officially announced in Tokyo that the Japanese Government has decided to prohibit the operation of all petrol-driven buses, taxicabs and private cars in Japan as from September 1.

The purpose, plainly, is to conserve oil supplies.

Certain exemptions will, however, be made, in the case of private cars needed for special purposes.

Taxicabs using fuels other than petrol will be allowed to operate, but taxicab stands will be abolished. — Reuter.

LOAN TO RUSSIA POSSIBLE

Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, stated he was ready to lend money to Russia to finance war purchases in the United States.

Mr. Jones told reporters that "if the Administration policy is to help Russia, and she is unable to pay cash, I think we can find some way to help. I think it would be a loan rather than lend and lease."

Mr. Jones said that Russia had not applied formally for a loan but apparently has hinted about one. — Reuter.

ROAD TO VICTORY MUST BE BLAZED THROUGH AIR

"THE ROAD TO VICTORY must be blazed through the air. The men who open that road and journey along it must be the best, bravest and brainiest of this and the other Commonwealth nations."

Thus the Canadian Air Minister, Mr. J. C. Power, referred to the Empire Air Training Plan, in a speech at a luncheon in Montreal yesterday.

Without giving figures, Mr. Power said: "It has been found that given the originally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent. higher output than originally anticipated."

He described the Plan as "the most gigantic enterprise ever attempted by a people of a population of 12,000,000" and declared that 1,000 Canadian airmen were overseas now and "Many times more" would be sent overseas before the war was ended.

"Canada's share in the air war is a heavy one. Our people's burden will be greater as more crews of Canadian youth come forward, are trained and blast the way to victory."

When the Empire Air Training Plan was first announced in the Autumn of 1939 it was unofficially estimated that the output might be 25,000 airmen yearly. — Reuter.

PURCHASES FOR BRITAIN

Washington's Agriculture Department has announced the purchase of 1,329,000 pounds of American cheese, 5,580 cases of eggs and 2,104,000 pounds of dried pears. It is understood the bulk of these purchases will be exported to Britain. — Reuter.

HUGE U.S. DEFENCE APPROPRIATIONS

Allocations and commitments for the U.S. defence programme yesterday topped the \$51,000,000,000 (£12,750,000,000) mark.

A second prospective Lease-Lend request may raise the total to over \$55,000,000,000 (£13,750,000,000). — Reuter.

WEIGHT OF R.A.F. ATTACKS

Disclosures made recently by the Air Ministry of the actual numbers of aircraft engaged in attacks on Germany have, it is learned in London, given considerable satisfaction to the Russians who are now able more fully to appreciate the extent to which the R.A.F. is assisting them.

It was also stated that although recent Air Ministry communiqués have in some cases disclosed higher numerical losses of aircraft during operations over Germany, the ratio of losses compared to the number of aircraft engaged has not increased over the last two or three months.

The Air Ministry will continue their policy of announcing the actual number of aircraft engaged in these operations from time to time in order that the world may be able to appreciate the extent of the British western offensive. — Reuter.

SARDINES GOOD FOR THEM

British purchase of Portuguese sardines means employment for 20,000 in canning factories and thousands of fishermen.

DUKE OF KENT'S U.S. VISIT

President Roosevelt is to be the week-end host of the Duke of Kent at Hyde Park, whither the President is going to-day.

Returning to Washington with Pres. Roosevelt on Monday, the Duke will stay at the White House and will then inspect defence plants in Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore. — Reuter.

APPEAL FOR END OF STRIKE

President Roosevelt has asked both sides in the strike in Federal Shipbuilding Company's yards to resume work forthwith. He urged them to put the "importance of national defence before their points of difference."

It will be recalled that the strike which began on August 7, involves 18,000 men working on over U.S. \$493,000,000 worth of war and merchant ship orders.

The vice-president of the Kearney Congress Industrial Organizations Union, Mr. Peter Flynn, urged the Government to take over the yards and "operate them in the interests of national defence." — Reuter.

CONSULS ORDERED TO LEAVE

THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES HAVE ASKED ALL CONSULAR OFFICIALS TO LEAVE OCCUPIED FRENCH TERRITORY BY SEPTEMBER 1, ACCORDING TO A PARIS DISPATCH TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY.

Exceptions are expected to be made in the case of certain countries, including the Consuls-Generals of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, but numerous other representatives of these three countries will have to go. — Reuter.

RADIO APPEAL TO THAILAND

It is revealed in Rangoon that the broadcast appeal to Thailand to stand firm in the maintenance of her independence, made in Thai from the Penang Station, was by Sir Joseph Muang Gul, foremost of Burma's elder statesmen, and at one time Acting Governor of Burma.

Sir Joseph Muang, whose early years were spent in Thailand, recalled that the country recently assumed her new name which means "free." — Reuter.

EXCHANGE FIXED

The value of the Palestine pound has been fixed in Syrian money at 883 piastres and 125 centimes by the Director-General of Economic Services. It recently has been over ten Syrian pounds on the free market, states Reuter from Damascus.

Dollar Exchange Relief

It is learned authoritatively in Washington that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British officials to relieve Britain's dollar position.

The Treasury is working on a plan whereby the United States Government would assume outstanding payments under the Lease-Lend Act on a certain percentage of orders contracted for by the British before the adoption of the Act.

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is not yet fixed and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the "Wall Street Journal" that the United States would take over one-third of such payments is exaggerated.

Beaverbrook Talks

ONE OF THE CHIEF POINTS THAT LORD BEAVERBROOK IS NOW DISCUSSING WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "WALL STREET JOURNAL," CONCERNS BRITISH PAYMENTS FOR DEFENCE ORDERS CONTRACTED FOR PRIOR TO THE LEASE-LEND ARRANGEMENTS COMING INTO FORCE.

The "Journal" says it is reliably reported that Lord Beaverbrook has asked that the United States should take over all existing British contracts, understood to involve U.S. \$500,000,000. — Reuter.

CHINA DOLLAR BOOST

Reuter has been informed in Chungking that the strengthening of the Chinese dollar was caused by heavy sales by the old British Stabilisation Fund.

It is predicted that the Chinese dollar will not fall below the present rate and when the new fund starts to work, the Chinese dollar may even get stronger.

Reuter learns that the Sino-British-American Stabilisation Fund may start working within a few weeks. — Reuter.

THE "V" CAMPAIGN IN SHANGHAI

THE "V" CAMPAIGN IS STILL GOING GREAT GUNS IN SHANGHAI WITH VIRTUALLY EVERY DEMOCRATIC MINDED FOREIGNER IN THIS COSMOPOLITAN CITY NOW WEARING AN ALUMINUM "V."

Tapping out of the letter "V" in Morse before every news broadcast by local British and American radio stations has become an established practice.

The "V" Movement has proved a windfall for certain enterprising German-Jewish emigres who have done and are doing a roaring trade in "V" emblems, flags, pennants, etc., which they put out in all sizes, shapes and colours. — Reuter.

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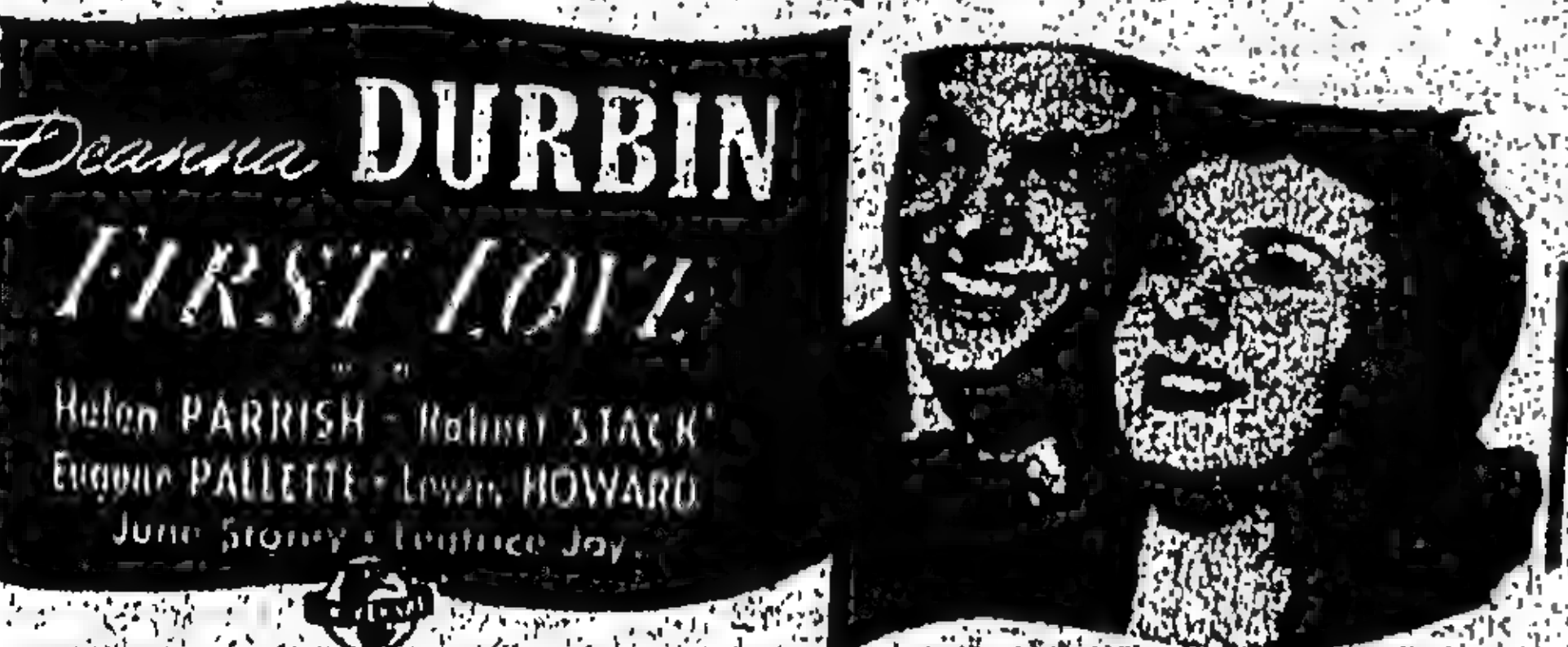
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NO QUESTION OF ANY BARTER AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN

THERE IS NO QUESTION of entering into any barter agreement between Great Britain and Japan, or of any unfreezing of Japanese assets, it was again stated in authorised quarters in London yesterday.

The banking machinery set up between the Bank of England and the Yokohama Specie Bank will provide for trading licences to be granted in exceptional circumstances.

Each licence will be on its own merits from the British supply point of view, and in each case supply considerations will be weighed against considerations of economic warfare.

It is pointed out in London that it would be wrong to regard the setting up of machinery for issuing trade licences as an essay in appeasement.

The arrangement reached between the Bank of England and the Yokohama Specie Bank does not represent any retreat from the situation as set out by Mr. Eden in the House of Commons.

Narrow Grounds

It defines the grounds on which licences are likely to be granted but these grounds are exceedingly narrow.

It was understood at the time that Mr. Eden announced the freezing of Japanese assets that in certain limited cases licences might be granted. Trade under the new arrangement will be very limited.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EXPORT FROM BRITAIN TO JAPAN GOODS GREATER IN VALUE THAN THE IMPORTS THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES THINK IT WISE TO RECEIVE FROM JAPAN.

SECONDLY, BRITAIN IS NOT GOING TO RELEASE ANY GOODS AT ALL.

No commitment has been entered into with regard to the goods Japan will get from Great Britain. — Reuter.

Dutch Adopt Same Attitude

It is learned from well-informed Dutch circles that despite Japan's turning down regarding the freezing of Japanese assets and the economic blockade, official Dutch circles regard Japan's occupation of French Indo-China as a direct threat to the security of the Dutch East Indies. Consequently, such exports as would materially reinforce Japan's war economy will not be permitted. — Central News.

Luftwaffe Fails

In spite of intense air raids on Moscow, it appears from all reliable sources of information that the German Luftwaffe have not succeeded in wrecking the essential havoc on the Russian capital they desired.

For the first time since Germany attacked Russia, information is being given freely to the British Mission in Moscow and according to this information, the German failure is due to the barrage which Moscow has put up on an almost unprecedented scale.

Moscow's anti-aircraft gunners have hurled into air such a wall of fire that the Germans literally have been unable to penetrate in any force to the city itself. — British Wireless.

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AMERICAN PILOT RESCUED

One of the four pilots rescued in the Channel yesterday was a member of the American Eagle Squadron and he owes the fact that he was neither killed crash-landing in France nor taken prisoner, to the presence of mind of a fellow pilot.

He was attacked by an M.E. over the French coast while returning with his squadron from an offensive sweep by the fighter Command.

His fellow pilot tried to warn him, but the warning was not heard.

"So I attacked the M.E. myself," the second pilot said. "Afterwards I saw it going down steeply towards the French coast and I then came up close alongside the pilot I had tried to warn. I thought he was going to try and land in France so I shouted to him 'over the radio' 'Don't turn—keep going straight. You have plenty of height.' Apparently he heard me because he began to glide towards the English coast."

"When nearly over this side I saw him with his parachute open going down towards the sea and two rescue boats dashing out. He was picked up and brought into Dover."

All four fighter pilots were picked up by the sea rescue service.

One of them a Belgian, had shot down a Messerschmitt the day before and another was a member of the new Canadian Fighter Squadron which distinguished itself over France during the day by destroying four enemy fighters.

The Squadron was taking part in its first big operation since it joined the South of England. Fighter Command Group a few days ago. They were escorting bombers on a daylight raid when the squadron leader said "a whole lot of M.E.s stooged along below."

Conditions were perfect for attack and we dived straight at them from the sun. The first was all over in 20 minutes with four of them in the sea. "One of our pilots had to bail out after getting a hurt but he was picked up after a few minutes and was back in the air with us in time for tea." — British Wireless.

ALLIED "OLYMPIC" MEETING

Special "V" emblems will be distributed among spectators at a minor "Allied Olympics" athletic meeting being held in London on Saturday.

The Services, Civil Defence and civilians are represented among the entries received from Belgians, Poles, Frenchmen, Czechs and Englishmen. — Reuter.

GERMANS IN A.R.P. RUSH

— In New York

German-born Americans, consigning Hitler to a hot place, were among thousands of New Yorkers who jostled and fought to become air-raid wardens.

In response to an appeal by Mayor La Guardia for 65,000 wardens, old men, young men, housewives, typists, chorus girls, negroes and hordes of others clamoured at police stations for enrolment.

Among the volunteers, cables John Walters from New York, were rich women who arrived in limousines with chauffeurs.

Any attempt to make a carnival of warden-recruiting was steadily suppressed by the officials.

POLISH EXHIBITION FOR AMERICA

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

The Polish community in Great Britain has organised an exhibition which is shortly to be sent to America. It includes a series of wooden dolls in picturesque peasant costumes, every detail being realistically reproduced, even down to the facial configuration of typical Polish peasants. These are supplemented by large photographs of churches and notable buildings, as well as characteristic scenes of village life. All the modelling is the work of Polish refugees.

The exhibition is to open in New York, and then will tour the whole of America. It is designed to interest all Americans, as well as the three and a-half million who are of Polish extraction. The exhibition has been organised from the Polish Hearth, a centre for Polish cultural life in London, set up with the help of the British Council.

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TEACHING RUSSIAN PEOPLE TO MEET GAS WARFARE

A CAMPAIGN is now in progress to inform the Soviet people how to deal with gas and other chemical warfare. As in Britain in the early days of the war, many decontamination squads are holding tests.

Trained speakers and heads of A.R.P. house committees can be seen in numerous little courtyards in Moscow, lecturing inhabitants in blocks and flats on how to protect themselves against gas.

Leaders and other alicies in the press urge the need for the people to take their own measures of defence. They warn that the enemy is prepared to resort to any measure to ensure victory.

In an article yesterday in "Pravda" the Major-General of the Technical Troops, Melnikov, writes: "Not long ago the whole world learned with hatred that Nazism was secretly preparing a new crime—the extensive use of a poisonous substance in the war against the Soviet Union."

"We are aware that the enemy is proposing to apply a combination of poisonous substances with asphyxiating, smothering and blistering effects. "Chemical attacks, however, only present danger when there is no knowledge of methods of defence," and he goes on to urge the formation of special anti-chemical squads in every town and village, factory, farm and railway station. — Reuter.

KIEL BOMBED

An Air Ministry communique states: "Aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked Kiel and other objectives in North-West Germany last night in very bad weather. Bursts were seen on the target but clouds often made observation of results difficult. Aircraft of the Fighter and Coastal Commands attacked aerodromes in enemy occupied territory during the night. From these operations, two aircraft of the Bomber Command are missing." — British Wireless.

IRAQ DECISION

The Military Academy at Baghdad will be reopened by the Iraqi Government, according to a message received in Jerusalem, states Reuter.

SINGLE RAIDER OVER EAST ANGLIA

After another day undisturbed by enemy air activity over Britain, a single raider dropped a high explosive bomb at an East Anglian town last night. No casualties were reported. — Reuter.

DANCE LED TO COURT MARTIAL

Quartermaster-Sergeant Inspector S. Williams, attached to a small arms school somewhere in the North, pleaded not guilty at a Yorkshire Court-Martial to improperly allowing women to remain in camp when they had been ordered "out" by a regimental policeman; refusing the latter admission to a sergeants' mess where the women had been taken; making a false accusation to the effect that the policeman was drunk, and attempting to procure an Army motor-driver to make wrongful use of Government transport.

Accused was an Army dance committee president and organising M.C. at a camp gymnasium dance ending at midnight to which civilians were invited. It was alleged he tried to induce an M.T. driver, in the early morning, to drive some people, including women, back into town after being told it was "against orders."

Women By Fire

The driver had been detailed with his truck to bring beer and other "stuff" to the dance and take the remains back to the sergeants' mess.

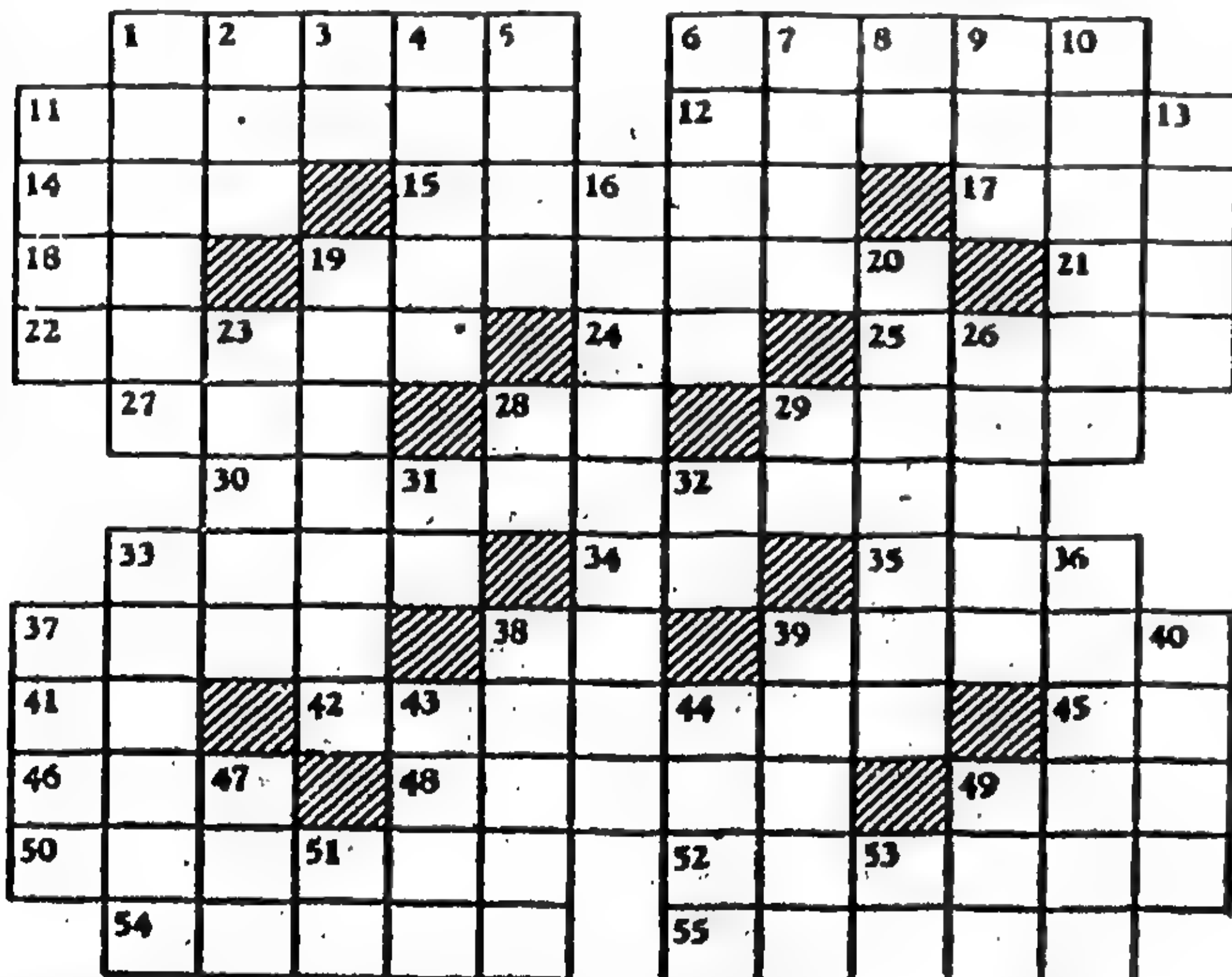
Accused was seen by Lance-Corporal J. Thomas, of the camp police. He was told that all civilians were forbidden to remain in the camp after a quarter of an hour of the dance finishing.

Later, it was stated, Thomas was rushed out of the hut after he had seen several women sitting by the fire, taken under open arrest to the guardroom and accused of being drunk by Williams, who did not press the charge when the regimental sergeant-major and the medical officer could not be found. Thomas, declaring he had only had tea to drink on that day, said he was on a midnight patrol of the camp.

Accused declared that when some women guests were stranded they were waiting for a taxi when the incident happened. Thomas was arrested because he was insulting, improperly dressed, in a drunken state, and had entered the sergeants' mess without removing his cap or armlet badge.

The hearing was adjourned.

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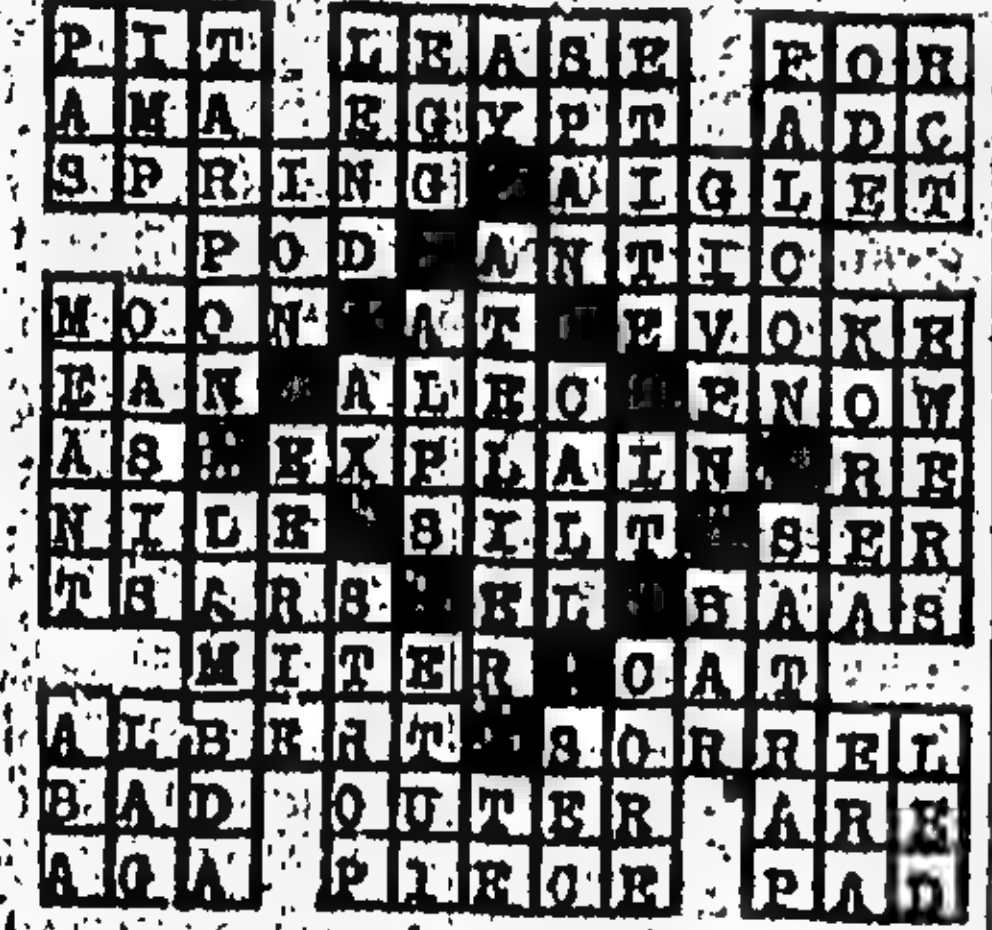
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- 1 Stinging insects
- 6 Seashore
- 11 To sell in small quantities
- 12 Joined
- 14 Cereal grass
- 15 Long-handled spoon
- 17 Lever
- 18 Bone
- 19 To evolve
- 21 Printer's measure
- 22 Lukewarm
- 24 Symbol for calcium
- 25 To consider
- 27 Bulgarian coin
- 28 Italian article
- 29 To sup
- 30 Undertaken provisionally
- 33 Mexican coin
- 34 Butterfly
- 35 Conjunction
- 37 Section
- 38 Printer's measure
- 39 Essence
- 41 One
- 43 Stillness
- 45 Brother of Odin

VERTICAL

- 1 Small mammal
- 2 Siamese coin
- 3 Symbol for samarium
- 4 Heaped
- 5 European
- 6 House plant
- 7 Butter substitute
- 8 Indian mulberry
- 9 To taste
- 10 Cylindrical
- 11 Source
- 13 Unit of force
- 16 Spoke rhetorically
- 19 Dispossesses
- 20 Soldier
- 23 Former king of Yugoslavia
- 26 Archaic about
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Roman gods
- 31 Negative
- 32 Part of initiative
- 33 Himalayan mammals
- 36 Ships' cranes
- 37 To mate
- 38 To omit
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- 40 Female ruff
- 43 Image
- 44 Glacial snow
- 47 Rice paste
- 49 Cavity
- 51 Japanese measure
- 53 Spanish for 'yes'

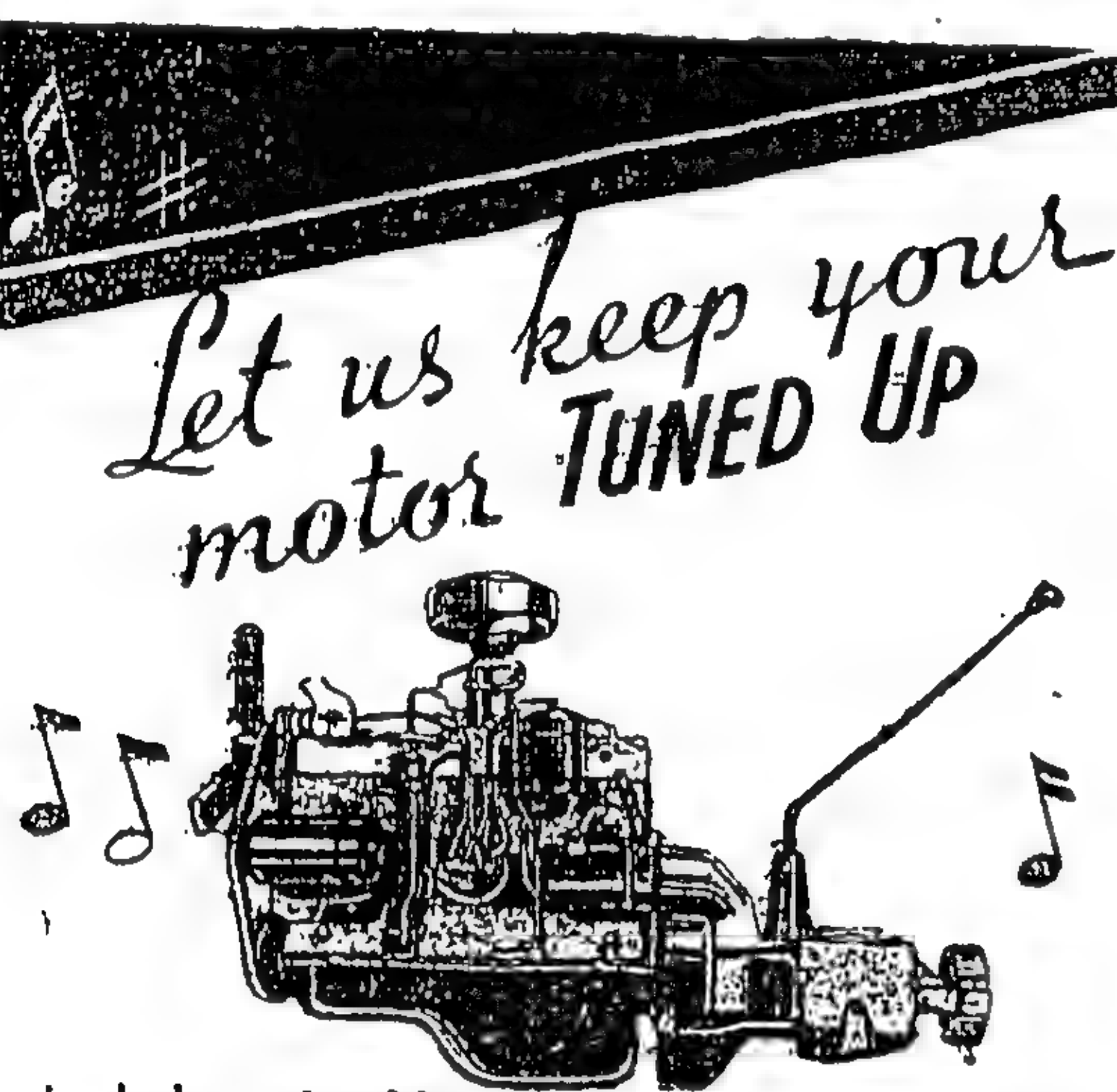
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COMMUNITY OF BRITISH & DUTCH INTERESTS

THE COMMUNITY of interests between the British and Netherlands Empires was the theme of an address by Dr. J. I. M. Welter, Netherlands Minister of Colonies, at a luncheon in London yesterday to Lord Moyne, Colonial Minister.

Dr. Welter said: "It is as well that we, two great colonial powers, should stand together and face the future shoulder to shoulder, for it is a sure thing that even our well-tempered experience in colonial affairs and resourcefulness will be severely taxed by the exigencies of post-war economic and other problems which are bound to follow in the wake of this world-wide conflict."

"We cannot, at this juncture, even anticipate the extent or exact nature of these problems, but in my opinion two nations could not be better fitted to solving them than ours."

Live And Let Live

"Our traditions, our sense of moderation, our code of what is fair and reasonable and our capacity to 'live and let live,' have in the past made us guardians of extensive territories, and have fitted us for the position of leading millions of our fellow men to a better and more enlightened future."

"I am sure, therefore, that however exacting the challenge of the future for our two nations may be, we will meet it with a confidence inspired by the history of our past achievements."—Reuter.

IRANIAN ARMY WARNED

A call to the Iranian army to be "ready for every sacrifice" was made by the Shah when he addressed cadets passing out of the Military Academy in Teheran yesterday.

The Shah said that this year, the cadets were not having their annual leave. Later they would understand the reasons for this.

"We think that these reasons will strengthen their feelings of sacrifice. There is no need to call attention to your duty and the situation at the present hour."

"The army and its officers should take the greatest interest in the present situation and in case of need be ready for every sacrifice."

The Crown Prince and members of the Iranian Government and high officers attended the passing-out ceremony.—Reuter.

WOMAN RUINED BY LICENSEE

"I should like to be told before I leave this city that the man involved in this case is no longer in charge of licensed premises and getting women drunk and seducing them," said Mr. Justice Wrottesley at Devon Assizes.

"He has already ruined the woman I have sent to prison."

Florence Doreen Cudmore, 20, a nurse, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for demanding with menace by letter £15 from "a certain person."

The prosecution stated that Cudmore and another woman went to the White Lion at Exeter. They became the worse for drink.

The landlord, 34, married, with three children, put the other woman, who was the worse for drink, to bed. His

NEW AUSTRALIAN COMMAND

The appointment of the former Commonwealth Minister of Customs, Wing-Commander T. W. White to command the Australian Air Force Station shortly to be formed in England, has been announced by Air Minister McEwen in Canberra.

The station will be under the jurisdiction of the new R.A.A.F. Overseas Headquarters. Wing-Commander White, who is the only member of the House of Representatives to be in the Air Force, recently commanded the Empire Initial Air Training School in Victoria.

During the last war he was the only Australian prisoner of war to escape from Turkey, and had the further distinction of taking overseas the first expeditionary air force ever sent from Australia to serve with General Townsend in Mesopotamia.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and twice mentioned in despatches. It was while landing behind enemy lines

WRECK HEROINE LTE DUTY OUST LOVE

A FAMILY NURSE whose heart was torn between thoughts for the young man she had brought up from childhood, and the safety of passengers in her charge, went to the aid of the passengers when her ship was sinking.

She is Miss May Owen, 37, of Fishguard. For twenty-two years she has been in the service of the Faradays. Captain Faraday was master of the passenger steamer St. Patrick, plying between Fishguard and Rosslare.

Miss Owen had taken on a fortnight's relief job as a stewardess in the St. Patrick and was on duty when the ship was sunk by German dive-bombers.

Also in the steamer with Captain Faraday was Jack Faraday, 20, the captain's son, who was a cadet in the Merchant Service. He had just left hospital and was taking a trip to help his convalescence.

Miss Owen had looked after Jack from his birth. She called him "My Baby Boy."

When she knew the ship was sinking her first thought was to see that Jack, grown up though he was, was safe. But there was the sternest call of duty.

For her own safety she had no thought at all. She ignored several pleas to jump into a lifeboat and stayed to rescue a girl who had lost her lifeboat. By the time she had got the girl on deck there was just time to jump overboard.

In the water, though she could not swim, she supported the girl for one and a half hours until they were picked up.

"Miss Owen lived for my brother wife was away."

He then took Cudmore into his office and seduced her. Cudmore later sent the blackmailing letter to him. The man had since lost his job.

Jack, Mrs. Williams, Captain Faraday's daughter, told the "Daily Mirror." "She has told me that on the passage over Jack came back three times and wished her 'good-night,' and she made him hot milk."

Something He Said —

"Something he said made her look harder and more often at her 'Baby Boy' than she had ever done before."

"She last saw him twenty minutes before the ship was hit. We heard that he was running towards his father on the bridge when a shell exploded on it. So we know they died together."

"May told us that when she was in the water she kept seeing visions of my father and brother's faces on the water."

"The very first question she asked when she was dragged on board a boat, exhausted, was, 'What happened to Jack and Dad?'"

"She says that all the time her duty seemed plain to her. She had only one concern, the safety of the people in her charge. Though her heart was naturally torn in two, for she wanted to go to look for my brother."

The girl Miss Owen saved was Miss Dora Donoghue, 24, of Killarney, who works in a West Country hospital.

LIVED WITH HUSBAND FOR ONLY TWO HOURS

When Mrs. Esme Dorcas Watts, of Mablethorpe Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court her case was that she was married at noon and her husband, Frederick George Ross Watts, left her at 2 p.m.

That was in 1926. She had never lived with him since.

INSULT TO GIRLS

Hundreds of girls who registered with their age group for national service were insulted by Labour registration clerks.

Having stated that they were single, the girls were asked, "Any children?" Many were indignant, some laughed it off.

The answer had to be given in a room full of people.

A Ministry of Labour official told the "Daily Mirror": "The registration clerks must have slipped. Single girls should not have been asked the question."

To find more female labour, a closer scrutiny is to be made of the registrations, particularly in the case of those who have declared they are engaged on voluntary work.

to destroy telegraph communications that he was taken prisoner. He resigned from the Commonwealth Cabinet in 1938 as a protest against the Prime Minister's decision to create an Inner Cabinet.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

NEWER-NEW ORDERS

It is a truism that the best defence is offence. The Nazi war machine is only the physical expression of a political offence summarised in Hitler's plan for a "new order" that is actually as old as the human mind's desire for domination. The best defence against this scheme to make other peoples the slaves of a "master race" of gangsters is a dynamic concept of a better world order.

The world is not going back either to Hitler's "wave of the past" or to the injustice and insecurity of the old order which failed to prevent this war. Where, then, is it going? Those who want a better future must look toward it, think toward it. Even those convinced—as we are—that the first step toward winning the peace is winning the war against Hitlerism, can gain strength for present trials from the vision of the peace for which they fight. Those who oppose the Nazis in their own and the occupied countries need the hope of a finer future.

Hitler's disorder must be met with a positive alternative, his "peace" offensive with genuine means of preserving order and justice.

For that reason and that purpose, the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration was perfectly timed as well as brilliantly conceived.

AXIS MIX-UP?

Adolf Hitler is reported to have advised Japan that Russia will be crushed by the end of August, Great Britain conquered in September, and the war ended with a complete German victory before Winter comes. At the same time Virginio Gayda, editorial mouthpiece of Benito Mussolini, informs the Italian people that the Soviet's vast reserves and mighty armament may prolong the war in the East. Is there something wrong here or does it merely seem so?

The probability is that different kinds of salesmanship are being used to meet the needs of different peoples in different situations. The Italian editor, detecting signs of disquiet over the failure of the Nazi Russian campaign to destroy the Red Army in one or even two thrusts, may have been preparing his readers for a gentle let-down. His task is to keep

"We are fighting for western Christian civilisation against the Godlessness of Soviet Russia."—Recent Nazi broadcast from Berlin.

Is that so? I give you the following evidence. The first quotation is from "Nazi Prayer," from the play "Job's Speech to the German," sponsored since 1933 by Goebbels all over Germany:

"Germans! Your land shall be the source of life for the whole earth. I, God, shall give you the entire earth so that you may dominate it and lead it in accordance with my will. Praised be God who gives strength. Praised be God who loves the strength of Power. Praised be war and praised be the victory of Germany in it."

Here are others: "Recognise them, the Roman Catholic vampires! German Youth, stay away from such like. Unite against the international bandits."—Posters in Germany in 1935.

"The history of Christianity is a history of lies and swindles, murder and crime, oppression, violence... burning of cities and torturing of inhabitants, inquisitions, persecution of heretics, witch burning, plundering the poor and the weak, gaols, enslavement of the mind, execution of the innocent—all this in the name of Christ."—Ernst Bergmann, professor of theology at the University of Leipzig, in his book "The German National Church."

"We must protest against the claim of the Christian religion to

the Italian people in the war into which their Government led them.

Hitler's task in Japan is a little different. He wants to get that country into his war. The technique there is to convince Japan's rulers that the Nazis have the war all but won already, and that if Japan wants to share in the plunder she had better get in now.

be the religion of the German nation. For its essence is quite foreign and repugnant to us. Before us lies the goal of a Teutonic, a German morality which will rank higher than that of Christianity."—Wilhelm Hauer, a former pastor and now professor of theology at the University of Tübingen.

"When in centuries to come, Mankind will see the present events in their true proportions, they will say: 'Christ was great, but Adolf Hitler was greater.'"—Willi Becker, a leader of the German Labour Front.

"The morally corrupt, unpatriotic clergy is neither willing nor able to administer wealth belonging to the German nation... If

By Dorothy Thompson

It is taken away from them, they lose nothing to which they have the slightest legal claim."—Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the S.S. advocating measures of expropriation of the Catholic Church, on charges of mismanagement and immorality in monasteries. (November 15, 1938).

"But I say to you, love your enemies; bless those that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for those who insult and persecute you." According to Nordic feeling, this is ethics for morons and idiots.

"It is an invitation to self-abasement without parallel, which would force anyone who agreed to it to feel the greatest contempt for himself. This teaching is so hair-raising that one cannot grasp the reason for its being, unless one realises its mean intention of making humanity a crippled horde of slaves."

"The determination to destroy all opponents is just as indispensable a factor of human worth and human dignity as the championship of everything that is high and worthy of love."—From "Bolshevism in

the Bible," by Hans Hauptmann, published in 1937 in Leipzig.

"Our leader becomes the intermediary between his people and the throne of God. Everything which our leader utters is religion in the highest sense, in its deepest and most hidden meaning."—Goebbels speaking in Berlin on March 29, 1936.

"We are the merry Hitler Youth. We need no Christian virtue. For our leader, Adolf Hitler is our redeemer, our intercessor. No evil priest can stop us. From feeling we are Hitler's children."

We follow not Christ but Horst Wessel. Away with incense and the holy-water vessel. Singing, we follow Hitler's banners.

Only then are we worthy of our sires.

I am no Christian and no Catholic. I go with S. A. through thick and thin.

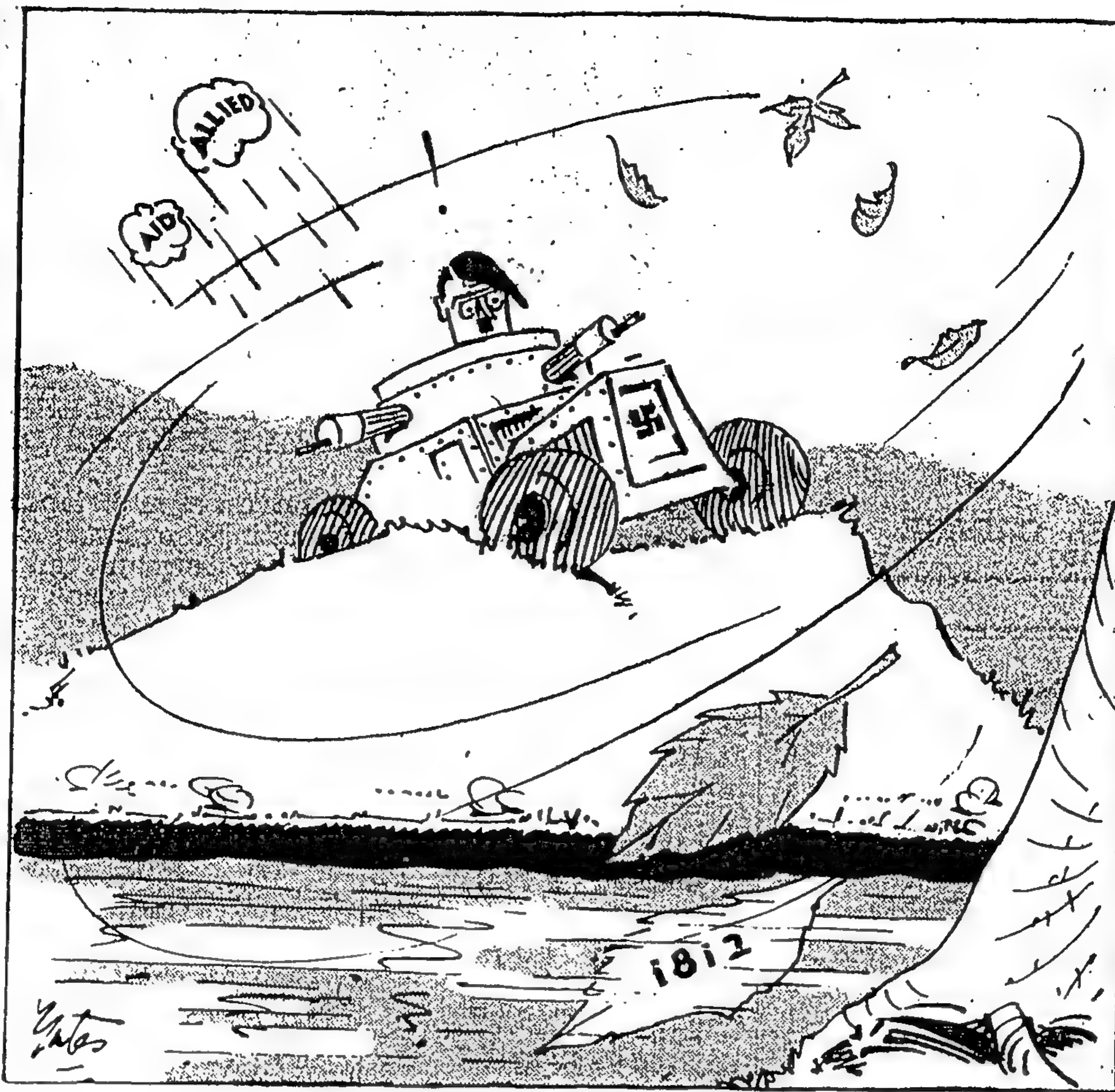
The Church can go take a running jump. The Swastika makes me happy on earth. I will follow it step for step."—Song of the Hitler Youth.

"But now we must again, because of a series of experiences, confirm that the attacks have not become more bearable, but rather more hostile and more violent, and certainly more evident. They strive for the hindrance of and the sucking away of the blood of Catholic life; furthermore, the destruction of the Catholic Church among our people, even the uprooting of Christianity in general and the introduction of a faith that no longer has the least relation to belief in God and the Christian belief in a future life."

"To our profound regret we also have heard and experienced attacks made upon the personal honour of the Holy Father in an especially injurious manner."

"Catholic books and writings are subjected to the severest censorship and frequently are even forbidden, confiscated or destroyed."

"The Nazis have kindled a war of extermination against religion and, as they proceed, they create a fissure in the soul of the German nation which tends to diminish the very strength of the country."—German pastoral letter, signed by all German Bishops, August 19, 1938.



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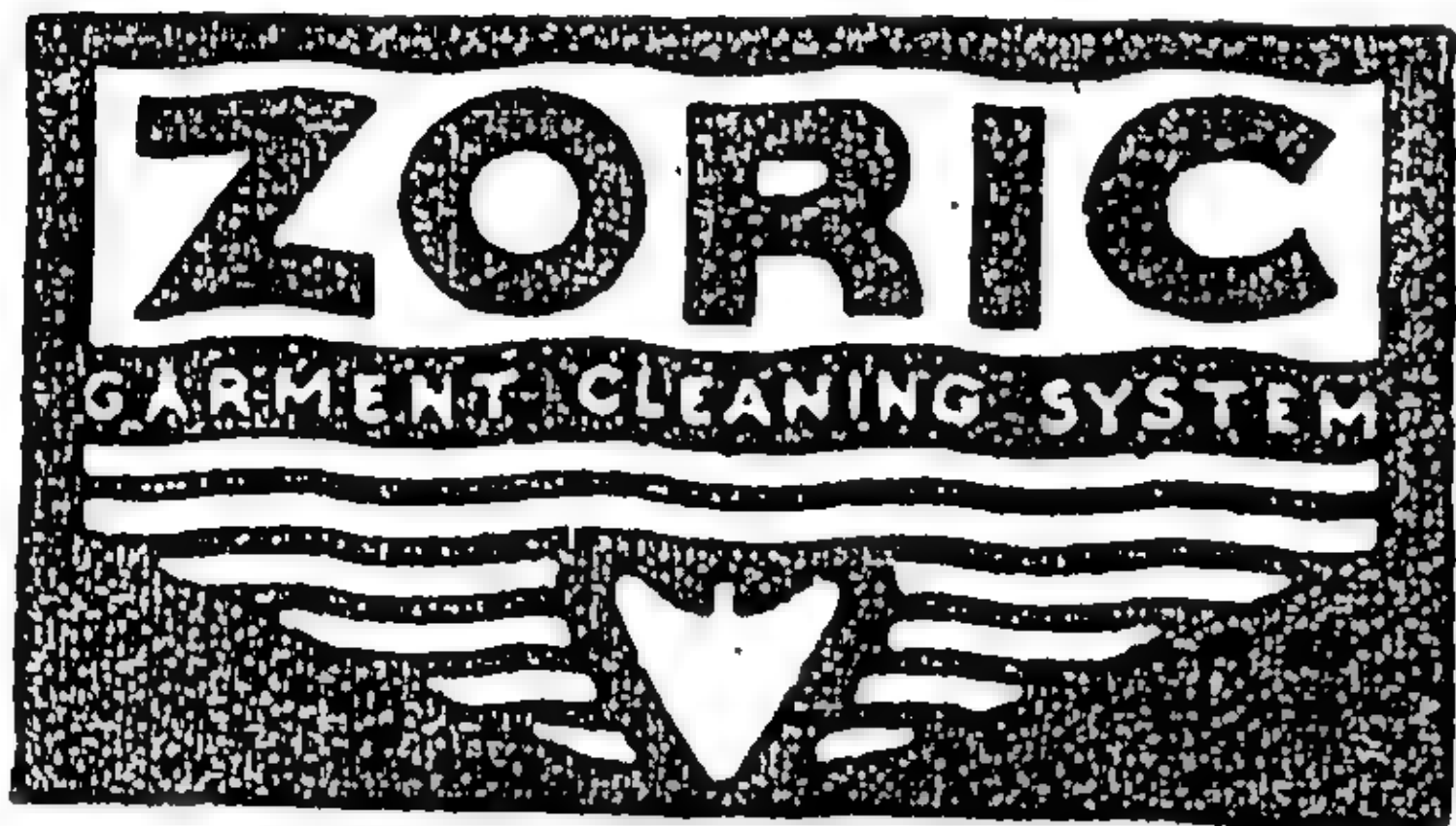
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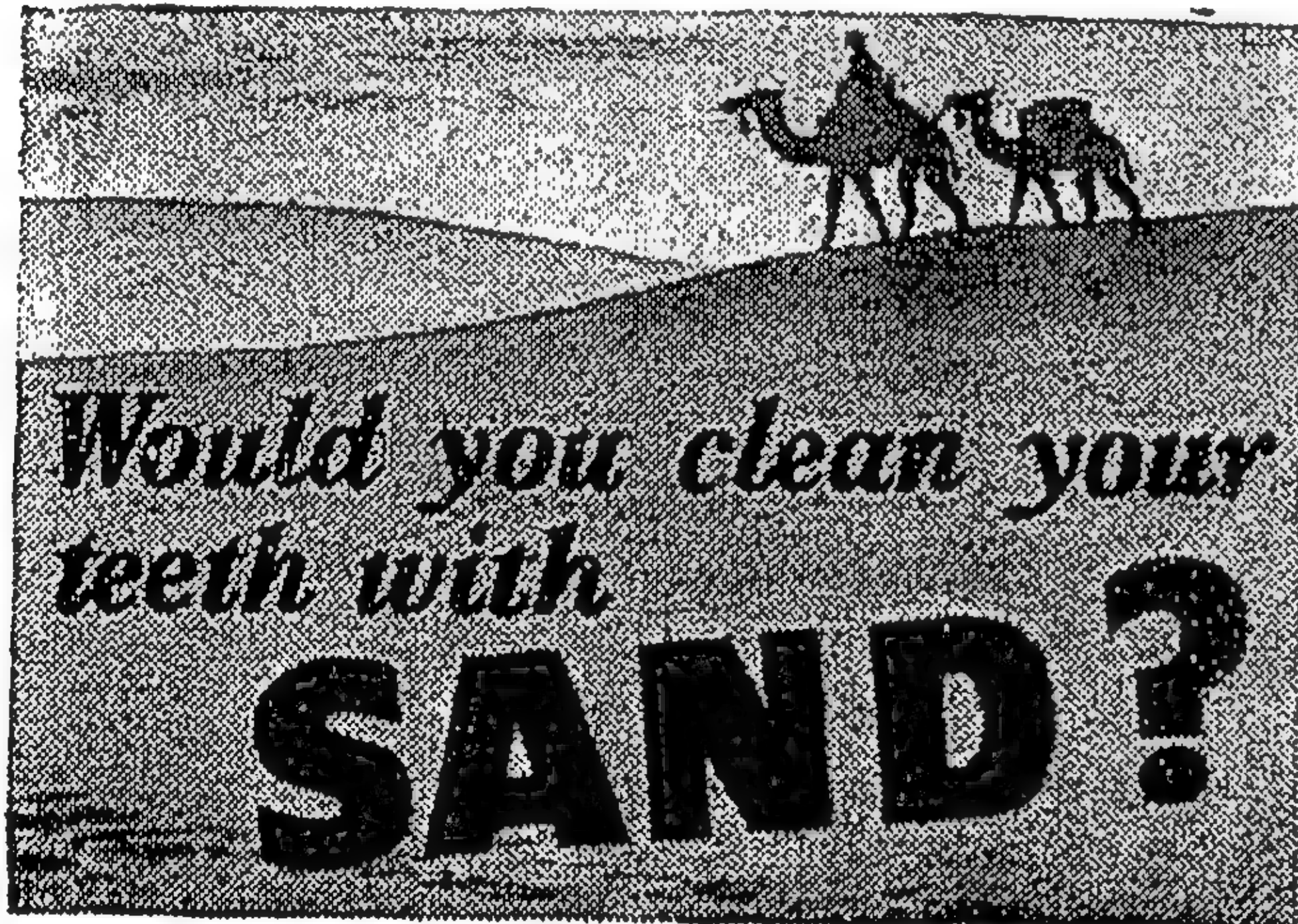
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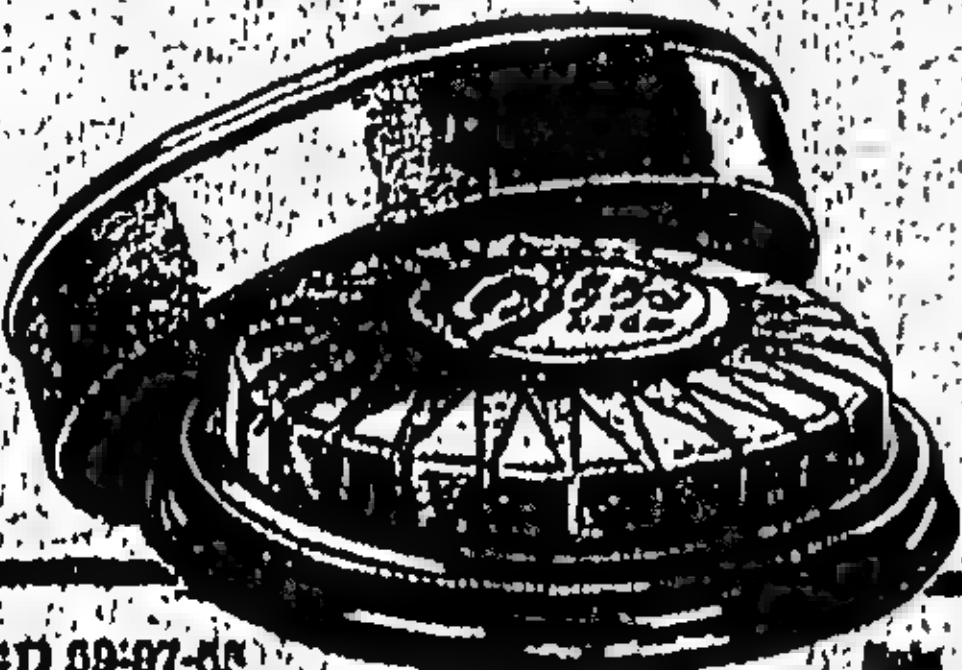
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FIRST STEPS IN DEFEAT OF GERMANY

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF GRAND
STRATEGY ADOLF HITLER'S ATTACK ON RUS-
SIA REDRESSES THE MILITARY BALANCE OF
EUROPE.

It is by no means back on an even balance.
American military experts estimating the new situa-
tion, consider it quite possible that German armies
will succeed in driving deep into Soviet Russia and
perhaps even bring about the complete collapse of
the Soviet Regime. The increment of Russian
armies to the Allied cause still does not—
at this stage of the war—bring a force equal to that
at Herr Hitler's disposal into the conflict against
him.

TOOK AN OATH OF SECRECY

Air Chief Marshal Sir
Wilfrid Freeman, Vice-
Chief of the Air Staff,
gave to "The Evening
News" new details of the
research which led to
Radiolocation — research
carried on for years in the
utmost possible secrecy.

Sir Wilfrid was one of three
members of the Air Council who
were the only people, apart from
the scientists engaged on the
work, who knew anything about
it. The other two were Lord
Swinton, then Air Minister, and
Marshal of the Royal Air Force
Sir Edward Ellington, then Chief
of the Air Staff. Sir Wilfrid, at
the time, was Air Member for
Research and Development.

Complete Secrecy

"Complete secrecy was regard-
ed as vital," Sir Wilfrid said.

"All the young scientists
working in Mr. Watson Watt's
team—between forty and fifty
of them—had to take an oath
of secrecy.

"Transmitting apparatus was
made in sections in various fac-
tories so that there could be no
suspicion about its true purpose.
The most brilliant young men
in the country devoted them-
selves entirely to the work.

"Though the research was car-
ried out in such secrecy, we had
the fullest cooperation from the
Treasury. It was costly, yet it is
true to say that every demand
made upon the Treasury was met
without delay so that there was
never any hold-up.

Quicker Than Expected

"We knew that development of
the idea must take years but the
best resources of the country were
concentrated upon it, and it could
not have been developed any fas-
ter. Actually the stage of prac-
tical application was reached
much sooner than the scientists
had forecast.

"Gradually, as the application of
Radiolocation on a big scale came
nearer, we combed the country for
mechanics with the necessary
training. In the last year per-
sonnel engaged on the work has
increased enormously. But the
number of skilled radio mechanics
was and is limited. Now the
available resources of man-power
in this country have been ex-
hausted, and the call for volun-
teers must be made overseas."

Soldiers Volunteer

Every day for weeks now Army
engineers have been interviewing
hundreds of soldiers, officers and
men who want to fill radiolocators
jobs in Britain. An appeal for such
men—engineers with special elec-
trical and radio training—was
issued in an Army Council
instruction months ago, and it
has been repeated in every but-
tress and station of the British
Army.

Volunteers who have been
found to have the right quali-

But the fact now can be dis-
closed that many of the ablest
American military strategists have
long felt that German defeat
never was possible until Russia
entered the Allied camp. This
does not mean that they ever
took German victory for granted.
But they did regard the war as
a more or less indefinite stalemate
so long as Russia played the Ger-
man game.

They feel to-day that Herr
Hitler has handed the Allies on
a silver platter one essential to
ultimate German defeat.

Drastic Strategic Shift

On the basis of these two as-
sumptions, they conclude that the
strategic situation has been chang-
ed drastically to Allied advantage
by the fact that Russia is an
active belligerent against Ger-
many. It means at least that
Germany never can enjoy the
military aid of Russia. It also
means that Herr Hitler will have
to maintain a large army actively
fighting Russia for a long time, or
a large force merely policing an-
other conquered nation.

KOWLOON CITY FIGHT

A fight occurred in a teahouse in
Shapo Road, Kowloon City, short-
ly before 5 a.m. to-day resulting
in three participants being admit-
ted to the Kowloon Hospital with
serious injuries.

It is alleged that one of the
men, Kwan Cheung, 49, used a
chopper to attack Chui Shing, 27,
and Lai Cheuk, 25, after which
he struck himself on the head
and slashed at his throat.

RECRUITS' TEST IN PSYCHOLOGY

Every man registering for military service will
in future have to undergo a psychological examina-
tion before he is posted to an Army unit. This is a
new step taken by the War Office to place men in
the right jobs in the Army.

Three eminent psychological
professors—one from the Uni-
versity of Edinburgh, one from
London University and the third
from Cambridge—are to be
appointed in an honorary capacity
to carry out the examinations.

They will place men in two
categories:

1. Lower medical group.
2. Men suitable to be placed in
various units.

The tests will be carried out
immediately after the first med-
ical examinations.

The three psychologists will
then submit their findings to a
selection board.

Men now ready to be called for
service first appear before a
medical board and have their

physical fitness graded. They are
then examined by an interview-
ing officer, who makes his recom-
mendation regarding the type of
job for which the man is best
suited.

One of the most important
objects of the psychology tests
will be to select shock troops
for the Royal Armoured Corps
for service in tanks.

Some regiments need a parti-
cularly high standard of mental
alertness.

ONIONS ATTRACT THE GIRLS HERE

Sailors returning
from the East are
"saying it with
onions" at a British
western port.

Their bulging
pockets rouse the
envy of Army men,
who say girl friends
are deserting them
under the pressure of
this new bribe.

One young sub-lieut-
enant parted with
five onions for the
privilege of kissing a
girl.

BRITAIN'S STRENGTH IN THE AIR

Production of fighters
and bombers in Great Bri-
tain had doubled in the
last six months, Mr. J. S.
Storey, of the Australian
Aircraft Production Com-
mission, said in Auck-
land.

Mr. Storey, who arrived by the
San Francisco clipper after a visit
to Great Britain and the United
States, was enthusiastic about
Britain's production of aircraft,
which, he said, was practically
unaffected by air raids. Each
month showed an increasing pro-
duction of new fighter aircraft
and high-speed powerful bombers,
of which there were no equals
elsewhere, he said.

"Increasing responsibility will
be thrown on Australia to pro-
duce aircraft requirements for
British countries in this part of
the world," he said.

The day was not far distant,
he added, when Australia would
be at least 98 per cent self-con-
tained in the ability to manu-
facture aircraft.

The Brainy Ones

The new psychological ex-
amination will not take the
place of the interviewing offi-
cer's report, but will pick out
men for selected posts in the
Army.

"The proposal is that by grad-
ing men in the two categories the
professors will be able to earmark
certain men with special mental
capacity," said a War Office offi-
cial.

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NAZIS OFFERING "PEACE" IN RETURN FOR AFRICAN BASES

DR. KLAUBE, HEAD OF THE GERMAN MISSION IN SENEGAL, OFTEN TRAVELS FROM FRANCE TO DAKAR IN HIS PRIVATE PLANE, STATES THE FREE FRENCH HEAD-QUARTERS.

The Mission comprises many hundred members, and its activities are no longer limited to Dakar, but have spread to all circles in the interior, in which a German is placed at the side of each French official.

Everyone is under the impression that the latter may immediately be replaced by the former, and all colonial officers and administrative officials are very indignant about this form of collaboration.

In Morocco anxiety is felt amongst officers and officials because of an important concentration in Spanish Morocco. The former firm of Mannesman has just been set up again in Riff. Reuter.

New Nazi Army

Hitler is forming a new colonial army to carry out his project of Franco-German "condominium" in Africa, according to the same Vichy sources, says the Independent French News Agency. The army will be equipped on the basis of experience in Libya. — Reuter.

Alleged Terms Of Peace Treaty Offer

Vichy will grant Germany the use of military and naval bases in France and Africa under the terms of the Peace Treaty now being discussed between Vichy and German authorities, says a despatch from the French frontier to the Independent French News Agency in London quoting "information from official Vichy sources."

The despatch says the Germans hope to conclude a Treaty or at least a "preliminary Peace Convention" as soon as possible.

"In return for the loan of bases," German occupation troops will be partially withdrawn and the remainder will occupy France as a "friendly country" similar to the system now in force in Italy.

Dividing British Empire

After the war British possessions in Africa notably Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and the Gold Coast, will be attached to the French Empire which will be exploited jointly by Germany and France.

Vichy would cede Alsace-Lorraine to Germany and, as compensation, would receive part of Southern Belgium after the war.

She would not be called on to make territorial concessions to Italy and would keep Tunisia, while Italy would receive Egypt in return for renouncing her claims to Tunisia.

It is pointed out that these terms mean that Germany would gain almost complete control of the French Empire and its naval and military establishments.

"Negotiations are well advanced" adds the Independent French News Agency. — Reuter.

Attempt To Soften Washington

THE VICHY AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON, M. HENRY HAYE, IS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE VISITED MR. CORDELL HULL, UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, IN AN EFFORT TO RELIEVE THE APPREHENSION IN WASHINGTON REGARDING SIGNS OF CLOSER COLLABORATION BETWEEN VICHY AND GERMAN.

Mr. Haye is also said to have shown Mr. Hull a collection of American newspaper cartoons which he complained, insulted Marshal Petain. — Reuter.

POSITION IN WAR OF THE AIR

Discussing the air situation in general, competent observers state that while the loss of bombers over Cologne in the recent daylight raid was a higher proportion than is usual, being a little under one fifth of the force employed, the average rate of loss has not increased during the past two or three months when all daylight activities are taken into account.

Higher losses by day than by night are only to be expected but the proportion has shown a satisfactory stability.

Dealing with the situation on the Eastern Front, the opinion is expressed that there is no evidence of a shortage of Nazi air crews or aeroplanes, but it is evident, the German High Command is throwing everything possible into the battle having due regard to necessary defences on the west. — British Wireless.

SOVIET-POLISH MILITARY PACT

The Russian High Command and the Polish High Command have according to Moscow Wireless concluded a military pact in Moscow.

The C. in C. Polish Army, General Sikorski, has appointed General Anders to be C. in C. of the Polish Army in Soviet Russia. — British Wireless.

TOUGH NUT TO CRACK

Broadcasting from Singapore last evening, Senator H. S. Foll, Australian Minister of the Interior, declared: "My visit is enough to convince me of two things. First, anyone who is thinking of taking a crack at Singapore should think again. Second, the firmer the attitude we and our Allies take, the less likelihood will there be of war in the Pacific."

Mr. Foll was giving a farewell broadcast. He is leaving to return to Australia to-day. — Central News.

PRO-BRITISH FEELING SHOWN IN UNOCCUPIED FRANCE

EVIDENCE OF a strong and growing pro-British feeling was seen during the journey through Europe by the first batch of British and Indian officers, and British N.C.O.'s, captured in the Syrian campaign and released in Beirut on August 15, writes an Indian Army observer in the Middle East.

Probably no prisoners of war ever covered so much ground in so short a time or saw so much enemy-occupied territory as this party.

MOBILE CANTEEN

The wife of the High Commissioner of South Africa was greeted by a Guard of Honour of South African sailors when she presented to Chatham a mobile canteen given by the Johannesburg Home Comforts Fund. Mrs. Waterson said the gift was one of admiration and respect for the British people from the people of the Union. — British Wireless.

ORDERS IN INDIA

Twenty-eight million yards of various kinds of textile goods were ordered in July by Indian mills for the Eastern Group countries and for India's own defence services, states a Reuter message from Simla.

At Dijon, not even the presence of German troops on the platform could prevent ladies of the French Red Cross from rushing to the train to pay special attention to the British and Indians. Aboard the vessel on which the British and Indians were imprisoned in Salonica Harbour was a French seaman wearing the Croix de Guerre with two bars, held on a charge of sedition. He had publicly asked why the French should fight the British, their only friends and only hope.

Gratified by the severity of his treatment, was relaxed and his guards became more sympathetic.

The first batch coming back consisted of 27 British and 11 Indian officers, and 13 British N.C.O.'s.

Their first question always was, "Is everyone fed up with us or do they think we did all right?"

Their relief was immense when told that the reputation of the Indian Army stands even higher as the result of the fighting at Damascus. — Reuter.



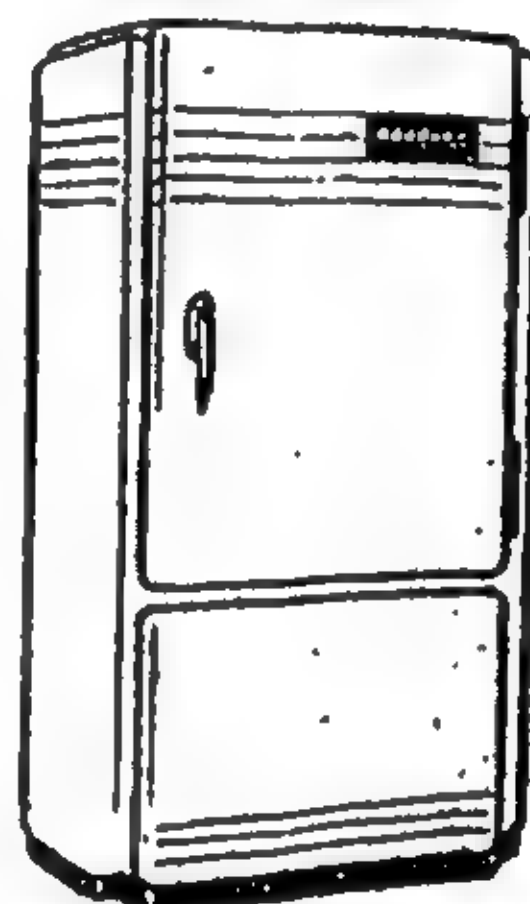
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Keep Throat Profile Young The Scientific Way

After a girl passes her twenty-fifth birthday she begins to worry about her throat beauty. And well she might, for age shows more quickly in the throat profile than it does in the face. Keep the throat and spine young, and you will be young!

Skin smoothness is essential to neck beauty so you must carry your complexion routine down to your chestline. Cleanse your neck front and back with the same cream you use on your face, and then wash it thoroughly with a bland soap and warm water. If it is too dark in skintone, use a lemon bleach or a cream which has a bleaching agent and let either remain on for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Once the bleach has been rinsed off splash your throat well with cold, cold water, or chill some skin freshener with ice cubes and pat it on briskly with a wad of fresh cotton. Always, when beautifying the neckline, begin at the base and work up to the face. The more smartly you spank the more you exercise those tiny muscles which are seldom exercised.

And that brings me to an important point. Your throat muscles need exercise as much as do your spine. If you wish to keep both young, exercise them.

You have been told how to rotate your head slowly after you have stretched your neck as tall as possible. But do you rotate it while you sit up in erect posture? That is so important! For stretching these muscles while you sit in poor posture does more damage to your beauty than it does good.

Other Exercises

For five or six weeks, every day, practice these movements together with the rotating exercise mentioned above.



The gay, young blade says recreation centres may be a camp necessity but after a day of soldiering nothing offers as much pleasure as a good bunk.



ANITA LOUISE of Hollywood is famed for her proud and lovely throat line—the envy of many other screen beauties.

Sit before a mirror and grit your teeth hard and make your mouth as long and ugly as a clown's mouth is painted. At the same time let your eyes open wide. Relax and repeat. If you do it correctly you will feel little muscles at both sides of the chin raise. Sit erectly when you do this one, too.

(a) Now for some pressure where pressure is needed. Place the back of your right hand against the left cheek and push your head down to the left shoulder as you resist its movement with your hand. Do this fifteen times and then the reverse exercise and force your head to the right fifteen times. Stretch your neck tall just before you

place your hand on your cheek. (b) Place your right hand on back of your neck—high near your hairline. Grip your chin with your left hand. Now force your head backward against the pressure of your right hand. Your left hand wants to push your chin up and back—your right hand does its best to prevent it! Repeat ten times, reverse hand positions and repeat again.

Night Cream

At night after washing, it is well to massage your throat well with a rich night cream. Be generous with it and spend a few minutes working it into the skin.

Bedtime Discipline

A mother wants to know what we would suggest as a workable penalty for a bright eight-year-old boy who will not go to bed at the proper time.

We recommend that she and the father agree upon a regular hour when he must be in bed with his curtain drawn. Then make clear to him that all you will do is to observe the clock.

Tell him that every time he fails by a single minute to be

bed at the stated hour, he will have to sit in a chair doing nothing for exactly one hour—not being allowed to go to bed until the sentence is served.

No radio then, no comics, no books, nobody to talk to, and no toys.

Do this the next evening if he is in bed a single minute late. And the next and the next, until he learns to send himself to bed promptly on time. Say nothing more to him.

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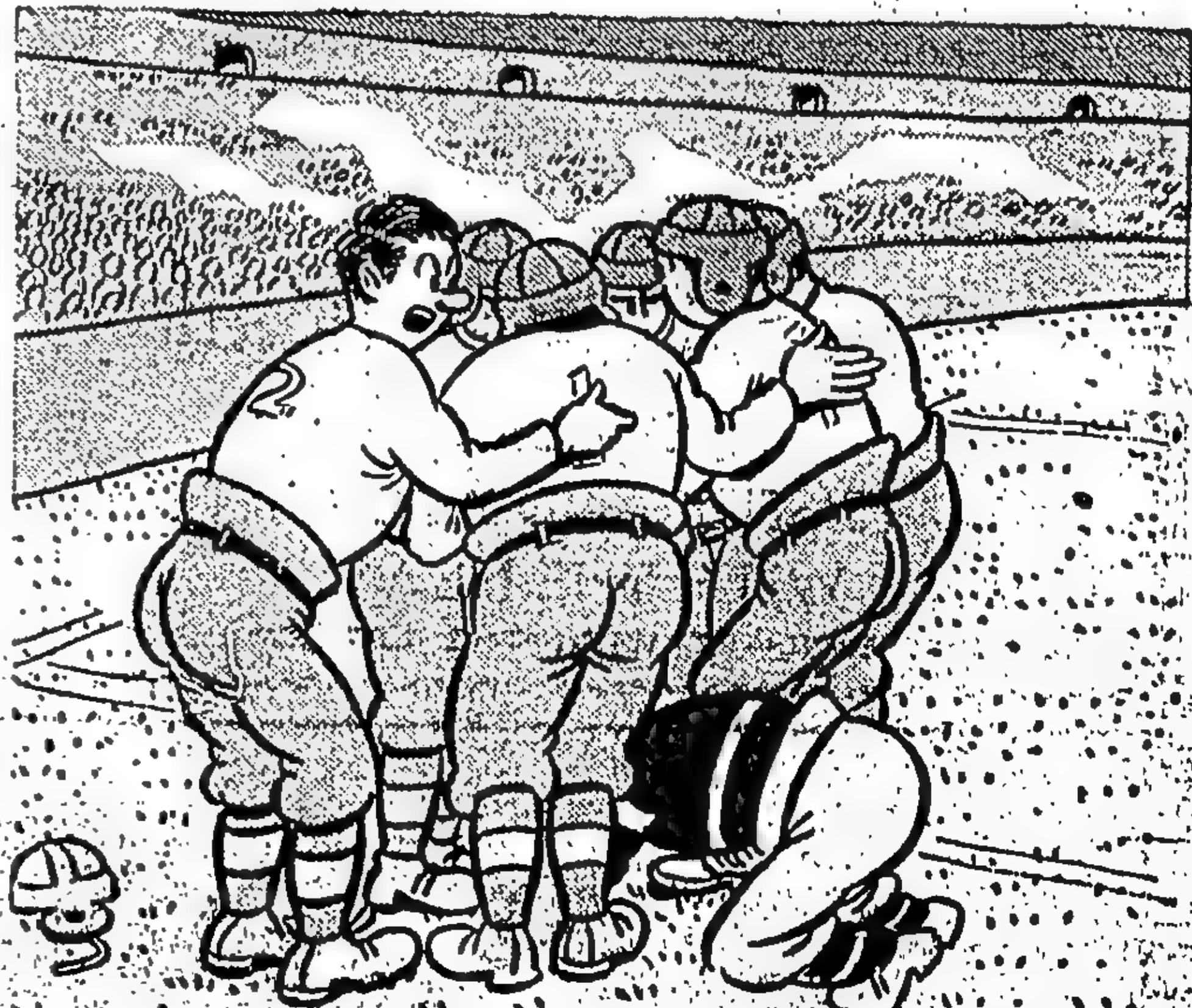
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Waltzes—Alice Blue Gown (from film

"Irene"—McCarthy); Wonderful

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Fox-Trot—Yes, My Darling Daughter

(Lawrence)... Benny Goodman &

his Orchestra.

Swing Fox-Trots—Lying In The Hay

(Robert, Pepper); Oh! Johnny.

Oh! Johnny, Oh! (Rose Olman);

Arthur Young & Hatchett's Swing-

tette.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson

at the Piano.

My Romance (from film "The Hub-

bert Folies"—Hart, Rodgers);

You're Breaking My Heart All

Over Again (Cavanaugh); Back To

Those Happy Days (Nicholls).

1.12 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections.

Hooheho Keta No Beauty (The Beauty

Hula—Almeida-Noble); Palms Of

Paradise (from film "Typhoon"—

Loesser-Hollander)... Johnny Kao-

nohi Pineapple & his Native

Islanders.

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... Morgan & Hadley with Orch.

Vocal—The Big Broadcast—Selection

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2.15 p.m.—Close down.

8.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

8.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions.

8.47 p.m.—A Spanish Programme.

Spanish Serenade (Bizet)... New

Light Symphony Orchestra.

Les Pêcheurs De Perles—Cavatine De

Leila (Bizet)... Ninon Vallin

(Soprano) with Orchestra.

Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet, arr. Fran-

cisco Borne) Marcel Moyse (Flute

Solo) with Piano.

The Fair Maid Of Perth—Suite

(Bizet); Prelude—Aubade; Seren-

ade—March—Gipsy Dance... The

London Philharmonic Orchestra

cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

7.17 p.m.—Louis Levy & His Gaumont-

British Symphony and Greta Keller

(Vocal).

Empire Builders—March (from

"Rhodes of Africa"—H. Bath);

Music From the Movies—March

(Louis Levy)... Louis Levy & the

Gaumont-British Symphony.

A Little Ramble in Springtime With

You (Rutter, Sarony)... Greta

Keller with Orchestra.

Will You Remember—Waltz (from

film "Maytime"—Romberg); Swing

High, Swing Low (from the film—

Freed & Lane)... Louis Levy & his

Gaumont-British Symphony.

You Leave Me Breathless (from film

"Cocanut Grove"—Freed); So Lit-

tle Time (De Rose, Hill)... Greta

Keller with Orchestra.

7.40 p.m.—Max Miller in the Theatre

Again. Recorded during an actual

performance at the Holborn Empire,

London.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Com-

mentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening

Post". Examination of Points in

Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto In E Flat

Major.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante;

3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro)... Artur

Schubert & Karl Ulrich Schubert

(Two Pianos) & The London Sym-

phony Orchestra cond. by Adrian

Boult.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements.

9.02 p.m.—Studio—"Tonight We Pre-

sent". A Review of New Records.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on

Short Wave, only).

9.45 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs.

David Of The White Rock (from

"Songs of Wales"—Richards)...

Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Piano.

All Through The Night—Old Welsh

Air: My Little Welsh Home ("Songs

of the Welsh Mountains"—William)

Lolla Megane (Contralto) with

Piano.

Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Hiraethog

& Ap Iychan)... William Edwards

(Tenor) with Harp.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News

and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Turn On The Old Music

Box; I've Got No Strings (both

from "Pinocchio")... Bob Chester

& his Orchestra.

Argentine Tangos—Ambiente. Pam-

plino; Renacimiento... Juan Llorens

& his Tango Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Jintown Blues; Big Bad

Bill (Is "Sweet William" now)...

The Casa Loma Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Dark Eyed Hula... Lou;

WINTRINGHAM RESIGNS FROM H.G.

TOM WINTRINGHAM, expert in modern warfare and military correspondent of the "Daily Mirror," has resigned from his post of lecturer and adviser to the Home Guard Training School, because he feels that "the War Office cannot develop the Home Guard to the full strength that is possible and necessary."

The present policy of the War Office, he declares in his letter announcing his resignation, "starves the Home Guard of man-power and materials and treats as relatively unimportant all those ideas of modern training tactics that I have been advocating."

Here are the reasons for his resignation which Wintringham gives in the letter to the War Office.

The failure of the War Office properly to use two of his associates, Hugh Slater, military strategist, who helped Wintringham to found the first Home Guard school at Osterley, and Roland Penrose, camouflage lecturer to the Home Guard.

The decision of the War Office, despite the lesson of Crete, to close down recruiting for the Home Guard.

The lack of a strong framework of full-time officers and instructors below the age of 40 for the Home Guard.

Wintringham states that the action taken in Slater's case is "due to political prejudice which is harmful to the military safety of this country."

Slater, who was Chief of Staff of the International Brigade in the Spanish war, was conscripted as a private in March, on the eve of his being gazetted as a major in the Home Guard.

His job at Osterley was the training of Home Guard officers.

When the War Minister was asked in the House why he had been called up the reply was, "At this early stage of his training it

is not possible to forecast Mr. Slater's career in the Army. But his commanding officer has been told about his qualifications, and if he proves worthy he will be sent to an officers' training corps."

Tom Wintringham in his letter to the War Office describes Roland Penrose, who will be called up shortly, as "the best lecturer available to the Home Guard," and says he is "clearly of more value to the nation than he would be as a private or a full-time fireman."

Of Crete Wintringham states that like millions others it has impressed upon him the need for a stronger Home Guard.

Visiting Lecturer

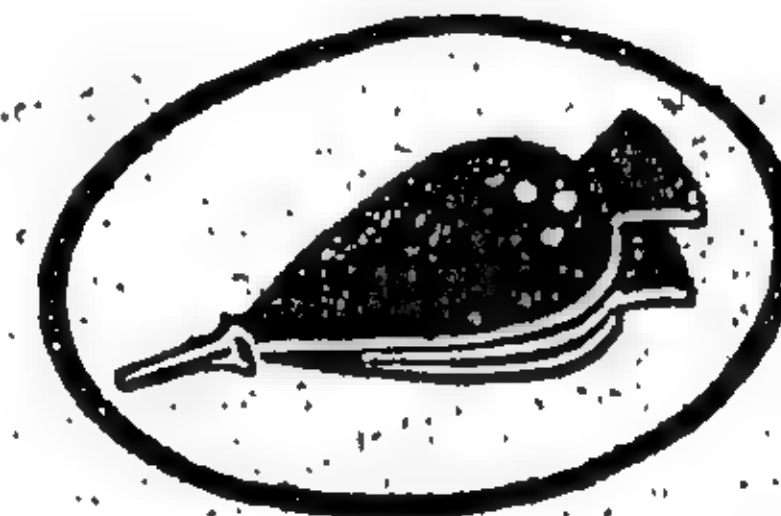
"I believe that a national recruiting campaign would give a great increase in numbers," he states, "and that these increased numbers can be effectively trained. Whether they can be effectively armed to-day I do not know; but I do know that if steps were taken similar to those taken in Spain these men can be armed within a few months."

Wintringham declares that every war industry and every Ministry, except the War Office, can retain thousands of key men below the age of 40.

Regretting that he feels he must resign, Wintringham adds: "Clearly I can do less to influence and improve the training of the Home Guard by going on with these lectures than I can do by getting changed the policies and the politicians that at present hamper and stultify that training."

Wintringham says he is willing to act as "visiting lecturer" to the schools if required.

The War Office has accepted Wintringham's resignation.



FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS

JULY SCORE 435

SOUTH CHINA TAKE LEAD IN PREMIER TENNIS LEAGUE TABLE

FOUR MATCHES IN THIRD DIVISION AND ONE IN FIRST DIVISION OF LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY.

First Division

RECREIO WELL BEATEN
At King's Park, South China Athletic Association beat Club de Recreio by 6½ sets to 2½ in First Division.

A. V. Remedios and H. F. Gonsalves (Recreio) lost to B. Szeto and K. Liu 1-6
lost to K. H. Ip and W. C. Ho 3-6
lost to Wong Fok-nam and Lam Kwan 1-6
H. A. Barros and W. A. Reed (Recreio) lost to Szeto and Liu 1-6
beat Ip and Ho 6-3
lost to Wong and Lam 5-7
J. J. Remedios and J. B. Gonsalves (Recreio) lost to Szeto and Liu 3-6
drew with Ip and Ho 6-6
beat Wong and Lam 6-2

Table To Date

	Sets	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	12½	5½	4	
I.R.C.	2	2	0	0	11	7	4	
Recreio	4	2	0	0	18½	17½	4	
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7	2	2	
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	12	5	2	
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	8	0	
H.K.C.C.	4	0	4	0	10	24	0	

Third Division

ARMY SCRAPE THROUGH
At Sookunpoo, Army Tennis Club beat Chinese Recreation Club (2) by 5 sets to 4.

S. Sgt. Murray and S. Sgt. Megson (A.T.C.) drew with F. K. Lau and P. F. Wong 6-6
beat M. C. Lau and B. C. Lang 6-2
beat L. F. Hon and C. W. Chu 6-1
Sgt. Webb and Sgt. Mueson (A.T.C.) lost to Lau and Wong 2-6
lost to Lau and Lang 1-6
lost to Hon and Chu 3-6
S. Sgt. Duffield and Sgt. Denyer (A.T.C.) drew with Lau and Wong 6-6
beat Lau and Lang 7-5
beat Hon and Chu 6-1

RUMJAHN & KITCHELL TAKE TWO SETS

At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation Club (1) beat Indian Recreation Club by 7 sets to 2.
H. H. Chau and P. F. Lo (C.R.C.) lost to A. M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell 2-6
beat A. Rahmin and M. Hussain 6-3
beat M. A. Wahab and A. R. H. Esmail 6-2
C. Wei and H. Chung (C.R.C.) beat Rumjahn and Kitchell 7-5
beat Wahab and Esmail 6-1
P. C. Chiu and K. N. Li (C.R.C.) lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 2-6
beat Rahmin and Hussain 6-0
beat Wahab and Esmail 6-2

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CHARLIE DISGRACES ARMY

Charlie McCarthy stuck his pinehead into a vise formed by the United States Army Air Corps and the United States Marines and now the big squeeze is on.

If Charlie isn't splintered, he's tougher than any oak. Col. Benjamin G. Weir, commandant of March Field, ordered his saucy wooden soldier to report to this air base within 30 days for disciplinary action.

"We have every reason to suspect Sergeant McCarthy of double dealing and horse trading in accepting a Marine uniform and rank from Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur at the San Diego Marine Base June 29," Colonel Weir said.

Charlie and his mouthpiece, Edgar Bergen, have been entertaining soldiers in California camps. Charlie, as you'd suspect, flung himself a commission as master sergeant from Colonel Weir. The Marines gave him a sergeant major's chevrons. "A soldier cannot salute two generals," Colonel Weir said. He hinted—and strongly—that Charlie's headed for the guard-house if convicted.

BRITAIN A YEAR AGO —AND NOW

The "Daily Express" says: "Do you remember what happened a year ago to-day, August 11? Four hundred German 'planes swarmed over the English Channel to bomb Portland, Dover, and British shipping. They made the biggest air attack ever launched over this country up to that day. Sixty of them didn't get back. The R.A.F., fighting on the defensive, shot them down at the cost of 26 British 'planes, with two pilots safe."

"Do you know what happened yesterday, August 10? Swarms of R.A.F. fighters on the offensive flew across the Channel several times and went hunting for German 'planes over occupied France. They didn't see one. And only one German 'plane flew over Britain."

FIRM TONE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange in London yesterday continued generally firm with most sections tending higher despite light profit taking. Home Rails again were the main feature with moderate further advances while gilt-edged securities firmly held. Among industrials, textiles, especially Bradfords, again were good, but tobaccos were reactionary and also shipping.

Kaffirs were quietly maintained; oils a shade harder and rubbers unaffected by the "increase."—Reuter.

REFUSED HIS MEDICAL

For refusing to take his medical examination, Owen Wallace Taylor, 27, a clerk, of Cornwall Road, West Harrow, Middlesex, was sentenced to a year's hard labour at Wealdstone.

TANK ACE KILLED

Captain Ciremer, one of Germany's famous tank brigade leaders, was killed at Tobruk during an Australian counter-attack, according to a Berlin report.

AQUATIC RECORD

A message from Bern states that yesterday Ragnhild Hyeger, famous 20-year-old Danish swimmer who has held many world records during the past few years, broke her own 800 metres free-style of 11 minutes 11.7 seconds which has stood since 1938, returning 10.52.5.—Reuter.

Officers elected at the meeting of Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club yesterday were: V. M. Benwell (Chairman and Captain), R. Banks (Secretary), E. G. Yourlett, Mr. L. F. Coombe (Vice-Captain), R. D. Smith (Captain), W. Iredon (Vice-Captain). The opening of the season will be in the third week in September.

LONDON TOO MUCH FOR HITLER

"People still feed the pigeons in Trafalgar Square; the crocuses in St. James' Park are still a joy in spite of the barbed wire on the lawns, and the view from the bridge in the Park is still one of the loveliest in the world."

So writes Miss Anne Gunson, an English teacher, who after two years in Australia on exchange duty returned to England and arrived in London after an uneventful journey.

"In spite of everything, it is delightful to be in London again," Miss Gunson writes. "I find it less trying to hear the bombs screaming down two streets away than to sit in safety 12,000 miles away and hear over the air that London had a blitz and wonder just where it was and how many of one's friends were in it, and then wait and wait for news that is two months out of date when you get it. No, I chose the better part when I decided to return home."

"In addition it is an inspiration to be in London at present. It still goes its own way and seems to shake off Hitler's blitz with a shrug of its shoulders like it does everything else. Certainly it looks drabber with its boarded windows, its bare hoardings, and its dirty paint, but people still throng the streets, the traffic seems as dense as ever, the skyline is untouched, and the view from any bridge is as lovely as ever."

Teaching Again

"So many children have returned to London," Miss Gunson said, "that the London County has been obliged to reopen some of the schools. I am at one of these, and grab places they are. The Army fire-fighters, and so on, have had the use of the schools in the interim, and have not improved the buildings as you can imagine. In addition to that, some windows are missing, and a few tiles off the roof just add to our joys on a wet day. Still, these are only minor worries, and the children look rosy and bonny, and are not a bit perturbed by the upsetting life they lead. They certainly hear the 'alert' before I do because they seem to be subconsciously listening for it, but they never make any fuss. They so like lambs to the shelter, laden with gas masks, hats and coats reading book, paper, and pencil, and there we sit and entertain ourselves until the 'all-clear' which again they hear long before the local one is sounded."

Cockney Humour

London is too much of Hitler. After last Saturday's night blitz I passed a miserable little newspaper shop in a dirty back street on my way to school. It had lost all its windows and was boarded up, but it had a notice up which said: "We are open as usual this morning, and will remain so until we get a direct hit; in which case we shall close at once." How is that for Cockney humour?

"I have a friend running a rest centre, and one night that I was staying there we had a small blitz and about fifty homeless people came in covered with rubble and dirt. By next morning they were their old cheery selves once again, and I heard one woman say to her neighbour: "Coo, I ain't 'alt glad I didn't 'ave that chimney swept. Wouldn't I 'ave been wild if I'd paid to 'ave it done when ole 'tler comes and does it for 'nothing!'. Hitler hasn't a hope of getting the better of such people." He's made about as much impression on London as a sheep would do trying to graze a mountain bare."

GERMAN WOMEN AT MINES

Compulsory work for German women has been extended to work at coalmines, except underground.

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EASTERN-SING TAO TOURING FOOTBALL TEAM'S RETURN

"Referee" Secures Exclusive Interviews

TOUR GREAT SUCCESS--- DESPITE LOSS

LOOKING VERY FIT BUT TIRED AFTER THEIR 21-DAY TRIP FROM BRISBANE, THE EASTERN-SING TAO TOURING FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH WON 14, LOST 4 AND DREW 1 OF THEIR MATCHES IN AUSTRALIA, RETURNED TO THE COLONY YESTERDAY SHORTLY AFTER 5 P.M. THEY LEFT HONG KONG ON MAY 9.

The touring team lost the Test series by 2 matches to 3 and, according to the Secretary-Manager of the team, Mr. Chen Foh-yu, the tour was, financially, a failure, the team suffering a loss of approximately £1,600, though this sum includes the £1,000 expenses for the advance agent.

Regarding football itself, the tour must go down in history as a complete success. The players were very quick in adapting themselves to the robust, first-time type of football so popular in Australia.

Discussing the tour in detail, Mr. Chen, in an exclusive interview with the "China Mail," said that a good idea may be gleaned of the fine spirit that prevailed when it is mentioned that throughout the whole of the tour there was only one incident that marred the games, this happening in the match at Ipswich, when one of the home players, dissatisfied with the award of a free kick to the tourists, kicked the ball out of the ground and was ordered to leave the field by the referee.

Different Types Of Play

Speaking of the standard of football in Australia, Mr. Chen said that it would be difficult to draw a comparison between the best here and "down under" owing to the different types of play adopted. He illustrated this by adding that if Australia were to send their best team here, he had no doubt Hong Kong would be the winners, and vice versa.

The refereeing, on the whole, was of a very high standard, though the Australian referees did not pay much attention to minor infringements and were apt to overlook any such incidents, and the linesmen down there had absolutely no say at all in any matter!

Mr. Chen went on to say that the grounds, with the exception of the Exhibition Grounds at Brisbane and Adelaide Oval, were rather too soft owing to the fact that bull soil was used extensively.

Always Sporting

Of the players themselves, Mr. Chen could not praise them too highly. Every game was played in the most sporting manner and clean football was the order of the day wherever they went, though the robust tactics of the Australians rather caught them on the wrong foot in the first game, though they soon adapted themselves to this. The crowd, too, was always very sporting, and everybody tried to make the tourists thoroughly at home.

Discussing the five Test matches, Mr. Chen said that with one exception, in the left-half position, the same team was played in the five Test games, as follows:

Cheung Wing-choi, Hau Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang; Chang Kam-hoi, Soong Ling-sing and Ng Kee-cheung (1st and 2nd Tests); Leung Wing-chiu (3rd and 4th Tests); Kwok Ying-kee (5th Test); Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, V. K. Hyui, Lal Shui-wing and C. T. Tsao.

Mr. Chen said that the team, as a whole, could not be said to have been 100 per cent. perfect throughout the tour, many of the players being off colour at one time or another, but V. K. Hyui, Fung King-cheung, Chang Kam-hoi, and Lal Shui-wing were always up to form, while C. T. Tsao, who played in Hong Kong as an inside-forward, flitted in so well in the outside-left berth that he was hailed by Newcastle critics as the best player in that position ever to have visited Australia.



CHEN FOH-YU

Kwok's Bad Luck

Cheung Wing-choi and Hau Yung-sang played in all the games, but Hau Ching-to was a disappointment, never touching his Hong Kong form, while Kwok Ying-kee was on the sick list for the greater part of the first half of the tour.

Of the Australian players, Mr. Chen said it was a curious fact that they had never been able to find a really good left-winger, though the Crowhurst-Wilkinson right-wing combination was invincible. They were so good that ways and means had to be devised in an effort to stem their success in the final Test.

A solution was thought to have been found by placing Chang Kam-hoi and Ng Kee-cheung at left-half and left-back respectively, but three days before the game, Ng was so badly injured in the Ipswich match that he could not play, and the home team won 8-4, most of the goals coming as the result of the opening made by their right-wing pair.

Mr. Chen considers Wilkinson of Adelaide town, at right-wing, the best forward in Australia. "He is a very clean and clever player, and very fast and accurate in his shooting," he concluded.

Three Balls And Eight Forwards---

When the Eastern-Sing Tao touring football team played their first match on Australian soil in New South Wales on May 31 (they lost 4-0) they were habber-gasted by two things.

Firstly, the Australians played the three-ball game. They had a ball in the centre of the field, with which they started the match, and one on each side, and as soon as the ball in play went outside, the one on the line nearest to the point where the ball left the field was handed to the player concerned for the throw-in from touch. The player never waited for the referee's whistle or the linesman's flag. He just threw the ball in where it

Tour Results

Following are the complete results of matches played during the tour:

lost to New South Wales	4-0
beat a Sydney South Coast team	4-2
beat North District	5-3
beat Granville	7-4
beat Victoria	7-2
beat Victoria	8-3
beat S. Australia	9-1
beat S. Australia	4-1
beat Wagga	13-1
won First Test (at Melbourne)	6-4
lost Second Test (at Sydney)	2-4
beat Lithgow	3-2
won Third Test (at Sydney)	5-2
beat Maitland	5-3
lost Fourth Test (at Newcastle)	2-5
beat Brisbane	8-1
beat Queensland (at Brisbane)	8-0
drew with Ipswich	3-3
lost Fifth Test (at Brisbane)	4-8

Played 19, won 14, drew 1, lost 4. Goals for 107, goals against 55. Following were the goal-scorers during the tour: V. K. Hyui (24), Lal Shui-wing (24), Fung King-cheung (15), Yeung Shui-yick (13), Chang Kam-hoi (11), C. T. Tsao (8), Hau Ching-to (8), Ng King-cheung (1), Soong Ling-sing (1), Ip Pak-wah (1) and Kwok Ying-kee (1).

In 1923 South China Athletic Association sent a team to Australia, playing 24 matches in the five States, of which seven were won, nine lost and eight drawn. They scored 63 goals as against their opponents' 54.

NEVER ANY DOUBT ABOUT ALL PLAYERS RETURNING TO H.K.

MR. CHEN SAID THAT THERE WAS A GRAIN OF TRUTH IN THE REPORT THAT EASTERN PLAYERS AT ONE TIME CONTEMPLATED STAYING BEHIND AND PLAYING FOR CERTAIN CLUBS.

None of the players were officially approached. Playing members of certain teams had made certain suggestions that the players should stay behind, hoping to be able to find employment for them.

Mr. Chen said, however, that he knew, from the start, that few or none of the players would stay behind as all had families and jobs in Hong Kong.

The only member of the team who remained was Yeung Shui-yick, who has relatives "down under," but he is returning by the next boat.

HANDICAPPED

Mr. Chen explained that Eastern were badly handicapped in the final Test because the players were disappointed to receive that morning news that the tour could not be extended, and that they would be leaving for Hong Kong that evening at 7 p.m.—the game finished at 5:30 p.m. In reality, the boat was delayed several hours to allow this match to be played.

suffered him back and it took some time for the Chinese to get used to this. Secondly, the Australians played with eight forwards and so many As a result they were never concerned with their passing. They had just one idea in view—to push the ball forward. They were also first-time in their passing and shooting, while they were also extremely quick in changing defence into attack.

Soong Ling-sing, the Chinese centre-half, who had always been too inclined to allow the opposing centre-forward too much rope, found this 8-forwards game a little too much, and for the rest of the games the Chinese adopted three-back tactics as a counter to this method of play.

EASTERN 4-0 DOWN AT INTERVAL & THEN 7-1 IN FINAL FOOTBALL TEST

Fifteen thousand people saw Australia outclass Eastern by eight goals to four in the fifth and decisive Soccer test at the Exhibition Ground yesterday, wrote the "Sunday Mail" on August 3. It was China's heaviest defeat of the series. Australia revealed the superb teamwork which has enabled them to hold the international Soccer rubber since 1927. The "gate" was £1400.

Eastern lost the game in the first half when their play was below international standard. At the interval they were down four goals, and were never able to recover.

Australia played with machine-like precision. Many fine combined moves left the Chinese defenders standing.

W. Lonergan, centre-forward, was the star. He scored five goals, and on yesterday's form is one of the best attacking players Australia has had for years. His clever heading from centres was a feature. Three times he leapt high over a bunch of defenders to head the ball into the net.

Eastern's performance, particularly in the first half, was disappointing. Their usual clever positional play was lacking, and their shooting was weak and hesitant.

Lee Ting-sang, the left-back, was their outstanding defender. Cheung Wing-choi, the goalkeeper, could hardly be blamed for any of the goals, as every shot was well placed. Soong Ling-sing played good football at cen-

tre-half, but the wing halves, Kwok Ying-kee and Chang Kam-hoi, were not as effective as in previous games. The Chinese attack was not impressive, too many shots being sent past the goal from well placed positions. Yeung Shui-yick, right-wing, was the best of the line, and Lal Shui-wing got three goals in the second half.

Two Quick Goals

Australia opened their account with two goals inside four minutes. Barnett sent over another splendid centre, and Wilkinson rose from a bunch of players to head the ball in. Lonergan headed the second goal from a well-placed corner by Crowhurst.

Lawrie put Australia further ahead with a great shot from 30 yards out. Australia continued to dominate the game, and just before the interval Lonergan headed another goal from Crowhurst's centre.

Eastern Settle Down

Eastern started briskly in the second half, and within three minutes Lal Shui-wing tricked several defenders to score their first goal. The Crowhurst-Lonergan combination was responsible for Australia's fifth goal. Lonergan banging the ball into the net from well out. Inside 8 minutes Lonergan, who was continually menacing the Chinese defence, had scored two more. He headed a goal from Wilkinson's pass, and soon after added another with a fine drive from Barnett's centre. Though down 7-1, Eastern attacked hotly, and Lal Shui-wing reduced the leadway with a nice shot. C. T. Tsao sped along the left flank, and from his centre Yeung Shui-yick scored Eastern's third.

Eastern were playing great football now, and Lal Shui-wing headed a splendid goal from Yeung Shui-yick's corner. Just before the finish Australia went further ahead when Barnett made no mistake after receiving from Crowhurst.

Captains Interviewed

Comments in the "Brisbane Telegraph" were to the effect that the Australian superiority was pronounced, and that: Cheung Kam-hoi, Cheung Wing-choi, Lal Shui-wing and Lee Tin-sang were the best of the tourists.

Before the game V. K. Hyui, the Eastern captain, said: "I think the chances are even, and we will play hard and hope to win." J. Evans, the Australian captain, said: "The Chinese are undoubtedly a great side, both as a team and individually, but in this Test we are fielding what I consider to be Australia's best forward line."

KANGAROO PRESENTATION

As our vice acres would say, "I told you that was the danger of taking a team down there!"

For it has happened. The Sing-Tao-Eastern Football team were presented with a pair of kangaroos (yes, live ones) after their match at Brisbane, when they were defeated 8-4. Whether these were meant as a consolation prize, only the Australians themselves know.

Anyway, the Chinese footballers were so taken with them that they are arranging to have them shipped up here, so maybe, in one of the big games in the not distant future, we may see a couple of "grass hoppers" trotted out on to the ground as mascots!

NO SUBSTITUTES IN TESTS

In all the Test matches the English Football Association rule forbidding substitutes during the game was strictly adhered to, but in the other games substitutes were permitted by mutual arrangement.

Lee At His Best

LEE Ting-sang, who broke his arm in Hong Kong in a representative game, shortly before the team left for Australia, did not feel the effects of the injury and played consistently well throughout the tour.



LEE

Chang Excels

THE discovery of the tour was Chang Kam-hoi, who is well known in Hong Kong soccer circles as the scheming inside-forward of the Eastern team and who during the tour turned out to be an excellent right-half. He played



CHANG KAM-HOI

In that position for a number of games and did very well in all matches. It is highly probable that he will be playing in the pivotal position for Eastern this season. In the absence of Hau King-seng, who was injured while on tour with the South China team to Malaya recently.

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Never Any Doubt

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BOWLS HOLDERS WIN

Sunday Controversy

CONSIDERABLE controversy was raised over Sunday football by religious bodies, but permission was granted by Football Association for such matches to be staged.

Eastern played three games on Sundays throughout their tour, but these were only in the coal-mining and ammunition-making districts, where the workers did not have the benefit of Saturday afternoon holidays. Large crowds turned out for all games in these districts.

S. Australia Loss

IN the two weeks spent in Victoria and South Australia the tourists suffered a loss of £800, the gates at the four games played in this area being extremely poor, the lowest being £65 for the match, on June 21, against South Australia, which the tourists won 8-1.

Speaking on the standard of football in these parts, Mr. Chen said it was "very poor—comparable with Third Division games here."

FAREWELL MESSAGE

The Editor of the "Brisbane Telegraph" was delighted to receive the following letter, written in Chinese but with the English translation below as a farewell message:

Sir—On the eve of our departure back to China, we would appreciate on behalf of the Sing Tao-Eastern soccer combination, to convey through your columns to the people of Queensland our many thanks for the hospitality we have received during our stay in Queensland. We regret leaving your wonderful people and climate, and trust, with the many warm friends we have made, our visit will bring a closer friendly relationship between China and Australia. On behalf of the team—Peter Wou, Woo Lai-tin (co-managers), Chen Foh-yu (secretary)—good-bye.

STORY OF THE FINAL TEST

Story of the final Test is perhaps best told by saying that the rugged originality of the home side acquired the balance of power and, maybe, Chinese congenital distaste for all-out offensives lost it to them, writes "The Truth," Brisbane.

"Australians tackle hard but fair," said Fung King-cheong, "and no matter how hard you go against them they don't mind—they just play on."

As their boat stayed only a short while in Manila the members of the team were not able to meet the Manila players and officials they intended to look up.

Servicemen in uniform do not pay for admission to football games in Australia. At all theatres a certain number of Servicemen in uniform are admitted free and the rest at reduced prices. Hong Kong please note.

Mr. Aw Ho, who guaranteed the preliminary expenses of the team, said that it was possible that when the accounts were complete the loss would not be as much as anticipated. Statements of account have still to come from two of their last games.

"Some of the Australian forwards have very powerful shots. Cheong Wing-choy was often beaten by shots from nearly 30 yards out," said Hau Yung-sang.

Throughout the tour Eastern had the services of Tommy Langridge, a physical instructor, as trainer, and all the players are grateful to him for the valuable attention he paid them during the tour. He joined them shortly after their arrival in Australia and was with them all the time.

REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND

An attractive programme of international and representative matches has been arranged by English Football Association, and the Red Cross should receive substantial funds from the proceeds.

Seventeen matches have been arranged, including meetings between the full international sides of England and Scotland at Wembley and Hampden Park, in addition to two matches between England and Wales.

The Services are fully catered for, several Army V.R.A.B. clashes being scheduled, while a match between Army in Scotland and Army in England will virtually be another full international, since it is practically certain that nearly all the players will be internationalists.—Reuter.

The second speaker, confined to Laws Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be delivered by Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman of Football Referees Association, at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m. to-day.

Other Sports

EASTERN did not confine all their time to football, playing exhibition games in other branches of sport.

In basketball they beat Victoria Champions by 87-56 at Melbourne Y.M.C.A. and Brisbane Football Club 64-35 at Brisbane Y.M.C.A.

At Volleyball they won against Brisbane Champions 15-5.

At Table Tennis Sui Tim-ling beat the Queensland champion, but Hau Ching-to was defeated by the Australian champion.

Hau Ching-to won a 50 Yards invitation flat race, at the Melbourne Luna Park.

Ng Fit Again

NG Kee-cheung was the most unlucky member of the touring team. He was injured in the second half of the Second Test (Lai Shiu-wing had been hurt earlier in the same game) but had recovered sufficiently to play again, but three days before the final Test, at Brisbane, he was so badly hurt at Ipswich, in a minor game, that he had to be content to play the role of spectator at Brisbane.

He has, however, fully recovered from that and is now looking forward to the Hong Kong season to begin, as are other members of the team.

Leung's "Chocs"

LEUNG Wing-ching is going to be very popular with the kiddies—and judges—for a few days at least, for when he came ashore he was laden with chocolates.

Two tired pressmen, after waiting hours for the boat to arrive, with throats parched and tongues hanging out, were each given a bar of almonds, but "something or the other" by Leung, who said he could personally recommend it!

Two Left Behind

FOLLOWING were the members of the party who returned:—Cheung Wing-choy, Sui Tim-ling, Hau Yung-sang, Lee Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chui, Soong Ling-sing, Chai Ah-fai, Kwok Ying-kee, Y. S. Yen, Kuei Wing-look, Ip Pak-wah, C. T. Tsao, V. K. Hyui, Chang Kam-hoi, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shiu-wing, Tam Kwong-sum, Hau Ching-to and Chen Foh-yu (secretary-manager). Yeung Shui-yick remained with relatives and will be returning in two week's time, as will also Wu Lai-tin (assistant secretary).

Other Sport Will Be Found On Page 13

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship:

At Club de Recreio
W. B. Harris and A. Soutar v. N. J. Bebbington and J. E. McGowan.
At Kowloon Bowling Green Club
S. R. Solina and E. M. Omar v. S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd.
At Civil Service Cricket Club
T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guesq v. D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt.

The Annual General meeting of Kowloon Golf Club will be held at the Club House, Kowloon City, on Thursday, August 28, at 8 p.m.

South China Athletic Association, who have already won Second Division League Tennis honours, will play their last match of the season, against Army Tennis Club, on Tuesday next.



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AUSTRALIANS IN SECRET SESSION

At the conclusion of Mr. Menzies' speech at Canberra, Parliament went into a secret session which lasted six hours.

The Government and the Labour Parties will to-day discuss Mr. Menzies' proposed trip to London. It is considered unlikely that Labour will agree.—Reuter.

Little Change In Ukraine Situation

"ANOTHER 24 HOURS OF STUBBORN FIGHTING ALONG THE GREATER PART OF THE EASTERN FRONT HAS BEEN MARKED BY SLIGHT GERMAN ADVANCES IN THE SECTOR BETWEEN KINGISEPP AND NOVOGROD, BUT WITH NO RESULT, EITHER SPECTACULAR OR DECISIVE," WRITES "ANNALIST" IN HIS MILITARY COMMENTARY YESTERDAY.

"The Russians are everywhere fighting with stubbornness and tenacity, and their morale seems completely unshaken by nearly two months of continuous strain.

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Canadian Army Convoy

A FURTHER CONTINGENT OF THE CANADIAN ARMY HAS JUST ARRIVED AT A BRITISH PORT — A LIVING PROOF THAT GERMANY IS LOSING THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC — IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The contingent include Ordnance, army service corps, heavy anti-aircraft guns, and field ambulance units.

The same convoy also brought to Britain men of the Belgian Army. — Reuter.

Whether the vigour of the German offensive is unimpaired after the same strain is known only to the German High Command and the German soldier, but it would be more than human nature for the ordinary infantryman to display the same zest in fighting for he knows not what against enemies as elusive as they are hard-hitting.

"Despite the admitted efficiency of German organisation, the growing strain of the increasing distance and wear and tear must also be having cumulative effect.

Ukraine Claims

"Nothing new is reported in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors" and the German claims in the Ukraine do not carry one any further than what they asserted on Tuesday, namely that the Russian bridge heads west of Dnieper were being assailed.

"It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out raids on Berlin and the Rumanian oilfields in addition to co-operational work. In spite of the repeated German claims, not once but over and over again, to have established complete supremacy in the air."—Reuter.

The Soviet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau said: "During August 20, our troops waged stubborn battles with the enemy in the directions of Kingisepp, Novgorod, Staraya Russa, Gornel and Odessa.

"According to precise data now available, 38 enemy planes were brought down in air combat on August 18, and not 30 as previously reported. On August 19, 27 German planes were brought down in air combats. We lost eight.

"On the afternoon of August 20, our fighters brought down three German reconnaissance planes on the approaches to Moscow." — Reuter.

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HITLER TRYING NEW TACTICS

(Continued from Page 1)

IN OTHER WORDS, THE GERMANS, WHOSE BLITZKRIEG SMASHED ITSELF AGAINST SMOLENSK ARE RE-TRYING THE BLITZKRIEG IN OTHER DIRECTIONS, ESPECIALLY IN THE UKRAINE, IN SPITE OF THEIR EARLIER HEAVY LOSSES IN TANKS.

Air Needs

Although the Russian airmen are doing wonders and have not lost air control to the Germans at vital points, the despatch from England and America of hundreds of planes is a matter of urgent necessity.

The position in the Dnieper Bend fighting is at present obscure. The Germans clearly have a vast ambition to "trap" the Budenny army. The Russians are aware of these German designs. It is certain that the preservation of the Army will be the first Russian consideration even at the loss of an important but not indispensable industrial area, but more reliable news is necessary before the lower Dnieper situation becomes clarified.

Leningrad Thrust

IT IS INTERESTING TO OBSERVE THAT THE GERMANS ARE MAKING A THRUST AGAINST ODESSA, WHICH SUGGESTS THAT THEY GREATLY DISLIKE THE IDEA OF A RUSSIAN TORRUK.

In the north sector, in the Novogrod direction, the night communique shows that the Germans, while prevented from pushing to the Leningrad-Moscow Railway, forty miles east of Lake Ilmen, they are trying the next best thing, namely, a northward enveloping push towards Leningrad, doubtless with the hope of reaching the railway further north.

The push from the Estonian direction also continues.—Reuter.

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DESPITE THE IMMEDIATE RESULTS OF THE THIRD GREAT GERMAN OFFENSIVE WHICH HAS ACHIEVED IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES IN THE WESTERN UKRAINE AND SOUTH OF LENINGRAD, THERE IS NO TENDENCY IN MOSCOW TO TAKE AN ANXIOUS VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

Dramatic disclosure has been made that one of the greatest combined air and sea battles between Russia and Germany has been raging in the Black Sea since Tuesday night.

The German Black Sea units have been attempting to force a landing on the Russian south coast east of the Dnieper, but this attempt to establish a bridgehead designed to outflank the south wing of Marshal Budenny's Army is being fought off by Russian warships and planes, with disastrous losses to the Germans.

**LEANER
DAYS FOR
SHANGHAI**

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Following the announcement of new restriction on power consumption in Shanghai, it was revealed to-day that leaner days are ahead for industry.

This, authoritative quarters state, is because of the "imminent necessity" of adopting a plan for cutting down the use of electricity to 35 per cent. of the 1940 average.

Coal stocks are still falling month by month and desperate efforts to secure ships to carry more coal to Shanghai have been unsuccessful.

The curtailment plan has been adopted by the Shanghai Municipal Council, but held in abeyance until "the last moment."

THE SHANGHAI POWER COMPANY SAYS THAT THAT MOMENT IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. SHANGHAI WILL HAVE TO PULL IN ITS BELT A LOT MORE THAN IT HAS DONE SO FAR.

Higher Prices

Shanghai's already over-burdened residents are faced with new increases in locally produced goods as a result of the Power Company's decision to impose heavy penalties on consumers exceeding the present reduced allotment.

It is feared that the cinemas will be compelled to raise prices. International News Service.

**PREMIER WORKING
"24 HOURS A DAY"**

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to circles close to Mr. Churchill, the Prime Minister has been working nearly "24 hours a day" schedule since his return from his Atlantic trip. International News Service.

**WAR
ON THE
AXIS**

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Well-informed Washington quarters suggest that Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt agreed during their Atlantic conference on various measures to bring about the "destruction of Nazi tyranny."

Reliable quarters indicate that the encouragement of the U.S.S.R. in resistance to Hitler by all practical means with war stocks and supplies was the dominating consideration.

Second was the Pacific crisis, and it was agreed to continue all possible aid to China and to relax none of the pressure against further Japanese aggression.

Third phase of the world strategy decided upon was a powerful reinforcement of the land and air forces in the Mediterranean area to check any German diversion offensive and guarantee Turkey.

FOUR-IT IS INTENDED THAT THE UNITED STATES SHALL RAPIDLY INCREASE ALL POSSIBLE AID TO BRITAIN TO ENABLE THE R.A.F. TO DEVELOP

It is also revealed that the Russian High Command is making preparations to meet the greatest air-borne offensive since Crete in the Ukraine.

Already the Soviet fighter squadrons have shot down numerous big transport planes carrying equipment and troops; and it is believed in Moscow that the Germans are making preparations to "hop the Dnieper" by air-borne attack.

Counter-preparations have been made.

Leningrad Threat

The Russians also believe that a major offensive against Leningrad is in prospect from the German positions near Novgorod, one hundred miles to the south-east. It is estimated that a Russian army of 1,500,000 is ready to fight in the strongly fortified plains outside Leningrad.

THE CUTTING OFF OF THE GARRISON AT TALLINN BY LAND IS ADMITTED, BUT TALLINN LIKE ODESSA, MAY DEVELOP INTO ANOTHER TOBRUK.

It can easily be supplied by sea as the Russians are still in control of the East Baltic and Gulf of Finland.

The people of Leningrad, Tallinn and Kiev, are prepared, stated an official spokesman in Moscow, to fight "household battles in defence of their homes." (Continued on Page 10)

LOP A RESERVE AIR FORCE WHICH WILL GIVE BRITAIN COMPLETE SUPERIORITY OVER THE LUFTWAFFE BY 1942. INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

**ASAMA MARU
TURNS BACK**

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A San Francisco report states that the Asama Maru has turned round in Mid-Pacific, thus averting a legal tangle destined to develop from libels totalling US\$138,000, according to the Federal Court.—International News Service.

**EMPIRE
COUNCIL
PROPOSED**

The suggestion that a permanent Dominions Council might be established in London is made in a "Yorkshire Post" leader.

It is most natural and right, it says, that there should be in the Dominions an increasing demand for closer contact with the War Cabinet in London.

The paper notes the difficulties mentioned by Mr. Menzies that if all the Dominions claimed such a right, the British War Cabinet would be very greatly enlarged and adds that the "problem is urgent."

"Could a solution of it be found by establishing in London a permanent Dominions Council with members drawn from amongst the most eminent statesmen who could be spared from their duties at home?"

"If this body could work in close, constant contact with the British War Cabinet, and if Mr. Churchill could periodically attend its meetings, considerable advance towards a full, practical co-ordination of the Empire's total war effort and war policy would surely be made."—Reuter.

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Lord Beaverbrook Likely To Head Moscow Mission

Aid To Russia Most Urgent Need

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE MAIN ISSUE before the anti-Axis front to-day is to get help to Soviet Russia in the fullest possible measure with the least possible delay.

This was one of the principal subjects discussed at the historic meeting in the Atlantic between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, and it will be the task of the three-power conference, shortly to be held in Moscow, to tackle the task from a practical and business-like standpoint.

The fact that no announcement has yet been made regarding the British and American representatives who are to attend the meeting would seem to confirm the belief that Lord Beaverbrook will be the principal British delegate, as soon as he can leave his "hustle" campaign in America.

His vigorous, energetic personality will undoubtedly be exceptionally well adapted for dealing with the special problems of supply and distribution involved.

As the discussions will practically be confined to questions of materials and supply, it is not likely that any service representatives will be present.

It is understood that the principal American representative will be Mr. Averill Harriman, who has been helping forward the working of the lease-lend programme so far as it concerns Great Britain.

Speed Up

Already there are indications of a speeding up of American supplies to Russia in the suggestion that American bombers should be flown from Alaska to Siberia and by long stages to the eastern front.

This would not only save days in transportation but the planes would arrive tuned in for immediate service.

The effect of this contribution to Russian air offence is too patent to need emphasis. — Reuter.

SAVAGE TREATMENT OF POLES

A FURTHER EXAMPLE OF THE GERMANS' SAVAGE TREATMENT OF THE POLES IS REPORTED BY THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAGENS NYHETER."

Quoting a report from the German commander at Sernia, he states: "A Communist band fired on a German military car in the village of Skala, Poland. Finding 'proof' of complicity in the fact that the villagers did not warn the gendarmes, the Germans destroyed the whole village by fire, shot many of the villagers and hanged fifty so-called Communists. — Reuter.

LIBYA FRONTIER BARRAGES

A Middle East Communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday states: "Libya. In Tobruk, a heavy duststorm restricted activity. There was some enemy shelling in the frontier area. Enemy motor transport was damaged by our artillery fire." — Reuter.

TURKEY'S DELICATE POSITION

Turkey's position as a neutral state is growing more delicate as war clouds are slowly nearing her frontiers.

Several factors account for this, notably the German advance in southeast Ukraine, and the various rumours pertaining to the Near East.

Despite the emotion caused by press controversies on the political future of South-East Europe after the war, Government quarters in Ankara are keeping calm and hope to be able to maintain the balance between the two groups of powers at war, through Turkey's alliance with Britain and her friendship pact with the Reich.

Nevertheless, the Turkish Government has increased the precautionary measures taken for more than a year.

Berlin, on the other hand, is confident in Turkey's policy and points out the famous Anglo-Russian secret pact of 1916 which, the Germans say, already bore upon the slicing up of Turkey.

New Front

Rumours are current in London and America that a new front will be formed in the Near East. In Rome, attention is especially drawn to the Caucasus sector, and some quarters in the Italian capital allege that the British intend to launch a large-scale offensive in the Near East. An army of over half a million men has been concentrated in Egypt, Palestine and Syria and has been equipped with ultra-modern arms, partly supplied by the United States.

It is alleged in Rome that if this offensive will aim at helping the Russians to defend the Baku oil region, British forces will have to pass through Iraq, Iran and Turkey.

It seems that all these trial balloons herald new developments which might force Turkey to take grave decisions.

LIEUTENANT OF GANDHI RELEASED

It is announced from Bombay that Vallabhai Patele, the chief lieutenant of Gandhi, has been released from Poona Gaol on medical grounds. — Reuter.

BOMBAY AIR FUND

A total of £150,000 has so far been remitted to the Ministry for Aircraft Production from the Bombay Air Gifts Fund. — Reuter.

MIDDLE EAST AIR OPERATIONS

A Royal Air Force Middle East communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday states:—

"A number of Macchi 200's which approached the island of Malta on Tuesday were turned back when engaged by R.A.F. Hurricanes.

"Fighters chased the enemy aircraft, shooting down three over the south coast of Sicily.

"Heavy R.A.F. bombers attacked the harbour at Tripoli during the night of August 18/19. Bursts were seen on and near the Spanish quay and a number of fires were started.

"Marylands of the South African Air Force bombed and machine-gunned an enemy camp and transport at Ras-el-Meis on Tuesday. Bombs burst among tents and a number of vehicles were set on fire.

Vessel Blazing

"Reconnaissance aircraft report that the 9,000-ton enemy merchant vessel, beached at Lampedusa after being damaged by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. on August 18, was still blazing on Tuesday.

"Aircraft of the South African Air Force made a heavy attack on enemy positions in the Gondar area in Abyssinia on August 18.

"Direct hits were made on the fort at Debarech where a number of fires were started and on hangars and depots at Gondar. From all these operations our aircraft returned safely." — Reuter.

Rallying To Free French

The rallying of Vichy Frenchmen in Syria to the Free French forces has increased during the past few days, says the Independent French Agency message from Beirut.

At one centre in Beirut, an average of 100 men presented themselves daily, and rallying is also proceeding satisfactorily in Damascus, Rayak and Homs.

The recruits include the majority of officers and men comprising the last reinforcements sent from France. — Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT IN A GOLD MINE

Dressed in overalls, and wearing a miner's helmet, the Duke of Kent descended into a gold mine in Timmie, Ontario, and remained below for nearly an hour.

On his return to the surface, he changed into his Air Commodore's uniform and inspected the miners' recreation centre, and then drove a car 30 miles to Porquus where he boarded an airliner which took him to Toronto. — Reuter.

EIRE BASES IN BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

Mr. Frank McDermott, the Eire Senator, who has arrived in New York by Clipper, declared yesterday that it was essential for the future of Ireland that Britain should not be defeated and added: "Lack of air and naval bases in Ireland might make the difference between victory and defeat for Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic." — Reuter.

PETROL FAMINE IN AMERICA

There is only about 10 days' supply of petrol in the Eastern States, declared Mr. Ralph Davies, United States Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, yesterday, who added that the long-predicted oil shortage in the east had finally arrived.

Describing it as a "perilous situation," Mr. Davies said that more drastic measures might be necessary beyond the limited petrol rationing now in operation. — Reuter.

ATTACK IN WATERS OF PORTUGAL

Three German aircraft violated neutral waters recently to attack a British ship as she was lying off a Portuguese port waiting to enter, it was learned in London yesterday.

The attack occurred at a point off the land frontier of Portugal and Spain and well within territorial limits.

Because of this, the crew of the British ship were taken by surprise believing the approaching planes must either be Portuguese or Spanish but the aircraft attacked, dropping one bomb which fell near the ship, and raking her with machine-gun fire.

Fortunately, there were no casualties. — Reuter.

JAPANESE FOOD SHORTAGE

For six days during the month, bread was not sold in Japan, butter and ghee being available only in the most limited quantities and at stiff prices, while there is already a rationing of rice and bread, according to an Indian who arrived in Bombay yesterday from Japan aboard the s.s. Hakone Maru.

Forty Indian passengers arrived from Japan by the same steamer. — Reuter.

ARMY COUNCIL SWEEPS AWAY SOME COBWEBS

"THERE'S NOT TO REASON why; there's but to do and die," will no longer apply to the British soldier.

The Balalaclava attitude epitomised in Tennyson's lines was swept away by a War Office announcement yesterday in London that it has been decided to set up an army bureau of current affairs.

The idea is to enable officers to tell their men in training time who they are fighting and to keep them abreast of events, policies and personalities of the world at war.

In other words, the ideal soldier of to-day will match up to Cromwell's famous definition of the citizen soldier as one who "must know what he fights for and loves what he knows."

It is proposed that two or three times weekly officers will collect their platoons, outline selected topics of the day, answer questions and engage in discussion.

"Confidence"

In a foreword to a pamphlet, the General Staff writes: "Interest in current affairs (including the events of the war) induces confidence; confidence is one of the ingredients of unshakable morale."

A bulletin dealing with military affairs and world topics respectively will be issued to all officers on alternate weeks as

material for talks. The Army Bureau of Service will also supply information, films, photographs, a radio digest for the troops abroad, travelling exhibitions and a panel of special speakers. — Reuter.

GESTAPO BLACK-LIST

A GESTAPO INDEX CONTAINING THE NAMES OF 3,000 PROMINENT ANTI-NAZI ARGENTINES HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IN ONE OF THE 83 PARCELS BROUGHT TO ARGENTINA RECENTLY BY THE JAPANESE VESSEL "NANA MARU" IT WAS REVEALED IN BUENOS AIRES YESTERDAY.

It will be remembered that the parcels contained propaganda matter consigned for personal use to the German Embassy. — Reuter.

NEW MOOD IN WASHINGTON

War's Gravity Brought Home

President Gives Fresh Lead

WASHINGTON IS NO LONGER THE CITY IT WAS BEFORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HEADED INTO THE ATLANTIC TO MEET MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Their conference has wrought changes that are already noticeable and are only just beginning. A grimmer and more serious mood characterises everything with which the administration and defence organisations are concerned.

Those attending the President's press conference on Tuesday could not help noticing how triviality, often a feature of these conferences, had given way to a note of urgency and seriousness.

Reports on the conference published throughout the United States yesterday have made a deep impression on the public. President Roosevelt's blunt statement that they have a long struggle on their hands and that the war may go on through 1943 has effectively dispelled any easy optimism.

His reference to President Lincoln's statements on the Civil War will undoubtedly do much to hammer home the nail he struck on the head by saying how deeply the United States is concerned in the battle of the Democracies against Nazism.

Valuable Shake-Up

The physical results of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference are already visible in Lord Beaverbrook's talks with the heads of United States defence production and in the new system of delivering American aircraft to the Middle East.

But even more important results of the Atlantic conference are believed by many observers in Washington to be a more realistic attitude towards the war, its seriousness and probable length, and the beginning of the destruction of the deep-rooted idea that the passage of the Lease-Lend Act had bought peace for the United States and defeat for Hitler.—Reuter.

Drastic Tokyo Order

It is officially announced in Tokyo that the Japanese Government has decided to prohibit the operation of all petrol-driven buses, taxicabs and private cars in Japan as from September 1.

The purpose, plainly, is to conserve oil supplies.

Certain exemptions will, however, be made, in the case of private cars needed for special purposes.

Taxicabs using fuels other than petrol will be allowed to operate, but taxicab stands will be abolished.—Reuter.

LOAN TO RUSSIA POSSIBLE

Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, stated he was ready to lend money to Russia to finance war purchases in the United States.

Mr. Jones told reporters that "if the Administration policy is to help Russia, and she is unable to pay cash, I think we can find some way to help. I think it would be a loan rather than lend and lease."

Mr. Jones said that Russia had not applied formally for a loan but apparently has hinted about one.—Reuter.

ROAD TO VICTORY MUST BE BLAZED THROUGH AIR

"THE ROAD TO VICTORY must be blazed through the air. The men who open that road and journey along it must be the best, bravest and brainiest of this and the other Commonwealth nations."

Thus the Canadian Air Minister, Mr. J. C. Power, referred to the Empire Air Training Plan, in a speech at a luncheon in Montreal yesterday.

Without giving figures, Mr. Power said: "It has been found that given the originally planned number of schools, aircraft and staff, we can produce a 30 per cent. higher output than originally anticipated."

He described the Plan as "the most gigantic enterprise ever attempted by a people of a population of 12,000,000" and declared that 1,000 Canadian airmen were overseas now and "Many times more" would be sent overseas before the war was ended.

"Canada's share in the air war is a heavy one. Our people's burden will be greater as more crews of Canadian youth come forward, are trained and blast the way to victory."

When the Empire Air Training Plan was first announced in the Autumn of 1939 it was unofficially estimated that the output might be 25,000 airmen yearly.—Reuter.

PURCHASES FOR BRITAIN

Washington's Agriculture Department has announced the purchase of 1,329,000 pounds of American cheese, 5,580 cases of eggs and 2,104,000 pounds of dried pears. It is understood the bulk of these purchases will be exported to Britain.—Reuter.

HUGE U.S. DEFENCE APPROPRIATIONS

Allocations and commitments for the U.S. defence programme yesterday topped the \$1,000,000,000 (£12,750,000,000) mark.

A second, prospective Lease-Lend request may raise the total to over \$55,000,000,000 (£13,750,000,000).—Reuter.

WEIGHT OF R.A.F. ATTACKS

Disclosures made recently by the Air Ministry of the actual numbers of aircraft engaged in attacks on Germany have, it is learned in London, given considerable satisfaction to the Russians who are now able more fully to appreciate the extent to which the R.A.F. is assisting them.

It was also stated that although recent Air Ministry communiqués have in some cases disclosed higher numerical losses of aircraft during operations over Germany, the ratio of losses compared to the number of aircraft engaged has not increased over the last two or three months.

The Air Ministry will continue their policy of announcing the actual number of aircraft engaged in these operations from time to time in order that the world may be able to appreciate the extent of the British western offensive.—Reuter.

SARDINES GOOD FOR THEM

British purchase of Portuguese sardines means employment for 20,000 in canning factories and thousands of fishermen.

DUKE OF KENT'S U.S. VISIT

President Roosevelt is to be the week-end host of the Duke of Kent at Hyde Park, whether the President is going to-day.

Returning to Washington with Pres. Roosevelt on Monday, the Duke will stay at the White House and will then inspect defence plants in Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore.—Reuter.

APPEAL FOR END OF STRIKE

President Roosevelt has asked both sides in the strike in Federal Shipbuilding Company's yards to resume work forthwith. He urged them to put the "importance of national defence before their points of difference."

It will be recalled that the strike, which began on August 7, involves 18,000 men working on over U.S. \$403,000,000 worth of war and merchant ship orders.

The vice-president of the Kearney Congress Industrial Organizations Union, Mr. Peter Flynn, urged the Government to take over the yards and "operate them in the interests of national defence."—Reuter.

CONSULS ORDERED TO LEAVE

THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES HAVE ASKED ALL CONSULAR OFFICIALS TO LEAVE OCCUPIED FRENCH TERRITORY BY SEPTEMBER 1, ACCORDING TO A PARIS DISPATCH TO THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY.

Exceptions are expected to be made in the case of certain countries, including the Consuls-Generals of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, but numerous other representatives of these three countries will have to go.—Reuter.

RADIO APPEAL TO THAILAND

It is revealed in Rangoon that the broadcast appeal to Thailand to stand firm in the maintenance of her independence, made in Thai from the Penang Station, was by Sir Joseph Muang, Governor of Burma.

Sir Joseph Muang, whose early years were spent in Thailand, recalled that the country recently assumed her new name, which means "free."—Reuter.

EXCHANGE FIXED

The value of the Palestinian pound has been fixed in Syrian money at 882 piastres and 125 centimes by the Director-General of Economic Services. It recently has been over ten Syrian pounds on the free market, states Reuter from Damascus.

Dollar Exchange Relief

It is learned authoritatively in Washington that the United States Treasury Department is co-operating with British officials to relieve Britain's dollar position.

The Treasury is working on a plan whereby the United States Government would assume outstanding payments under the Lease-Lend Act on a certain percentage of orders contracted for by the British before the adoption of the Act.

However, it is stressed that the proportion of such payments to be taken over by the United States is not yet fixed and well-informed quarters are inclined to feel that the report in the "Wall Street Journal" that the United States would take over one-third of such payments is exaggerated.

Beaverbrook Talks

ONE OF THE CHIEF POINTS THAT LORD BEAVERBROOK IS NOW DISCUSSING WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "WALL STREET JOURNAL," CONCERNS BRITISH PAYMENTS FOR DEFENCE ORDERS CONTRACTED FOR PRIOR TO THE LEASE-LEND ARRANGEMENTS COMING INTO FORCE.

The "Journal" says it is reliably reported that Lord Beaverbrook has asked that the United States should take over all existing British contracts understood to involve US\$1,500,000,000.—Reuter.

CHINA DOLLAR BOOST

Reuter has been informed in Chungking that the strengthening of the Chinese dollar was caused by heavy sales by the old British Stabilisation Fund.

It is predicted that the Chinese dollar will not fall below the present rate and when the new fund starts to work, the Chinese dollar may even get stronger.

Reuter learns that the Sino-British American Stabilisation Fund may start working within a few weeks.—Reuter.

THE "V" CAMPAIGN IN SHANGHAI

THE "V" CAMPAIGN IS STILL GOING GREAT GUNS IN SHANGHAI WITH VIRTUALLY EVERY DEMOCRATIC MINDED FOREIGNER IN THIS COSMOPOLITAN CITY NOW WEARING AN ALUMINIUM "V".

Tapping out of the letter "V" in Morse before every news broadcast by local British and American radio stations has become an established practice.

The "V" Movement has played a windfall for certain enterprising German Jewish emigrés who have done and are doing a roaring trade in "V" emblem flags, pennants, etc. which they put out in all sizes, shapes and colours.—Reuter.

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NO QUESTION OF ANY BARTER AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN

THERE IS NO QUESTION of entering into any barter agreement between Great Britain and Japan, or of any unfreezing of Japanese assets, it was again stated in authorised quarters in London yesterday.

The banking machinery set up between the Bank of England and the Yokohama Specie Bank will provide for trading licences to be granted in exceptional circumstances.

Each licence will be on its own merits from the British supply point of view, and in each case supply considerations will be weighed against considerations of economic warfare.

It is pointed out in London that it would be wrong to regard the setting up of machinery for issuing trade licences as an essay in appeasement.

The arrangement reached between the Bank of England and the Yokohama Specie Bank does not represent any retreat from the situation as set out by Mr. Eden in the House of Commons.

Narrow Grounds

It defines the grounds on which licences are likely to be granted but these grounds are exceedingly narrow.

It was understood at the time that Mr. Eden announced the freezing of Japanese assets that in certain limited cases licences might be granted. Trade under the new arrangement will be very limited.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EXPORT FROM BRITAIN TO JAPAN GOODS GREATER IN VALUE THAN THE IMPORTS THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES THINK IT WISE TO RECEIVE FROM JAPAN.

SECONDLY, BRITAIN IS NOT GOING TO RELEASE ANY GOODS AT ALL.

No commitment has been entered into with regard to the goods Japan will get from Great Britain. — Reuter.

Dutch Adopt Same Attitude

It is learned from well-informed Dutch circles that despite Japan's toning down regarding the freezing of Japanese assets and the economic blockade, official Dutch circles regard Japan's occupation of French Indo-China as a direct threat to the security of the Dutch East Indies. Consequently such extensions as would materially reinforce Japan's war economy will not be permitted. — Central News.

Luftwaffe Fails

In spite of intense air raids on Moscow, it appears from all reliable sources of information that the German Luftwaffe have not succeeded in wrecking the essential havoc on the Russian capital they desired.

For the first time since Germany attacked Russia, information is being given freely to the British Mission in Moscow and, according to this information, the German failure is due to the barrage which Moscow has put up on an almost unprecedented scale. Moscow's anti-aircraft gunners have hurled into air such a wall of fire that the Germans literally have been unable to penetrate in any force to the city itself. — British Wireless.

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AMERICAN PILOT RESCUED

One of the four pilots rescued in the Channel yesterday was a member of the American Eagle Squadron and he owes the fact that he was neither killed crash-landing in France nor taken prisoner, to the presence of mind of a fellow pilot.

He was attacked by an M.E. over the French coast while returning with his squadron from an offensive sweep by the fighter Command.

His fellow pilot tried to warn him, but the warning was not heard.

"So I attacked the M.E. myself," the second pilot said. "Afterwards I saw it going down steeply towards the French coast and I then came up close alongside the pilot I had tried to warn. I thought he was going to try and land in France so I shouted to him over the radio 'Don't turn—keep going straight. You have plenty of height.' Apparently he heard me because he began to glide towards the English coast. "When nearly over this side I saw him with his parachute open, going down towards the sea and two rescue boats dashing out. He was picked up and brought into Dover."

All four fighter pilots were picked up by the sea rescue service.

One of them a Belgian, had shot down a Messerschmitt the day before and another was a member of the new Canadian. Fighter Squadron which distinguished itself over France during the day by destroying four enemy fighters.

The Squadron was taking part in its first big operation since it joined the South of England fighter Command Group a few days ago.

They were escorting bombers on a daylight raid when as the squadron leader said "a whole outfit of M.E.s stooped along below us. Conditions were perfect for attack and we dived straight at them from the sun. The fighting was all over in 15 minutes with four of them in the sea. "One of our pilots had to bail out after getting a hurt but he

ALLIED "OLYMPIC" MEETING

Special "V" emblems will be distributed among spectators at a minor "Allied Olympics" athletic meeting being held in London on Saturday.

The Services, Civil Defence and civilians are represented among the entries received from Belgians, Poles, Frenchmen, Czechs and Englishmen. — Reuter.

GERMANS IN A.R.P. RUSH

— In New York

German-born Americans, consigning Hitler to a hot place, were among thousands of New Yorkers who jostled and fought to become air raid wardens.

In response to an appeal by Mayor La Guardia for 65,000 wardens, old men, young men, housewives, typists, chorus girls, negroes and hordes of others clamoured at police stations for enrolment.

Among the volunteers, cables John Walters from New York, were rich women who arrived in limousines with chauffeurs.

Any attempt to make a carnival of warden-recruiting was steadily suppressed by the officials.

CHINA BREAKS OFF RELATIONS

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, issued a declaration yesterday severing diplomatic relations with Denmark for her recognition of the bogus Nanking regime and "Manchukuo." — Central News.

BERLIN CLOSING CONSULATES

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Berlin has announced the closing of all German Consulates in Cuba. — International News Service.

AERODROMES IN HOLLAND BOMBED

It is learned in London that a British bomber force yesterday attacked enemy aerodromes in Holland. — Reuter.

was picked up after a few minutes and was back in the base with his in time for tea. — British Wireless.

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TEACHING RUSSIAN PEOPLE TO MEET GAS WARFARE

A CAMPAIGN is now in progress to inform the Soviet people how to deal with gas and other chemical warfare. As in Britain in the early days of the war, many decontamination squads are holding tests.

Trained speakers and heads of A.R.P. house committees can be seen in numerous little courtyards in Moscow, lecturing inhabitants in blocks and flats on how to protect themselves against gas.

Leaders and other articles in the press urge the need for the people to take their own measures of defence. They warn that the enemy is prepared to resort to any measure to ensure victory.

In an article yesterday in "Pravda," the Major-General of the Technical Troops, Melnikov, writes: "Not long ago the whole world learned with hatred that Nazism was secretly preparing a new crime — the extensive use of a poisonous substance in the war against the Soviet Union."

"We are aware that the enemy is proposing to apply a combination of poisonous substances with asphyxiating, smarting and blistering effects. Chemical attacks, however, only present danger when there is no knowledge of methods of defence," and he goes on to urge the formation of special anti-chemical squads in every town and village, factory, farm and railway station. — Reuter.

KIEL BOMBED

An Air Ministry communique states: "Aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked Kiel and other objectives in North-West Germany last night in very bad weather. Bursts were seen on the target but clouds often made observation of results difficult. Aircraft of the Fighter and Coastal Commands attacked aerodromes in enemy occupied territory during the night. From these operations, two aircraft of the Bomber Command are missing." — British Wireless.

IRAQ DECISION

The Military Academy at Baghdad will be reopened by the Iraqi Government, according to a message received in Jerusalem, states Reuter.

SINGLE RAIDER OVER EAST ANGLIA

After another day undisturbed by enemy air activity over Britain, a single raider dropped a high explosive bomb at an East Anglian town last night. No casualties were reported. — Reuter.

ALSACE NEW ORDER

"ANYONE SPEAKING AGAINST GERMANY WILL BE HANGED" IS PART OF AN ORDER ISSUED BY THE GAULEITER AND STADTHALTER OF ALSACE, ROBERT AGNER, AN EXTRACT FROM WHICH IS QUOTED BY FREE FRENCH SOURCES IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The order also stated that "as from April 27 anyone who speaks French although he knows German will be immediately arrested and punished by one year in a concentration camp."

"Anyone listening to foreign wireless stations will be immediately arrested and punished by two to five years in a concentration camp."

Ambassador In Disgrace

It is reported in Buenos Aires but without confirmation, that the German Ambassador, Herr von Thiermann, and the senior staff of the Embassy at Buenos Aires have been recalled by Berlin.

The Ambassador will be succeeded by Herr von Levetzow, Counsellor in Rio de Janeiro. Herr von Thiermann's recall is said to be due to recent blunders. — Reuter.

PERMIT SWITCH ALLEGED

Before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, Chan Bun-hin, 25, of No. 24, Ka Shing Street, was charged with using an export permit issued to another person, for the purpose of exporting 10,000 gunny sacks to Tientsin.

According to Detective Sergeant Johnson of the Special Branch, accused used a permit which was issued to one Choi Po-tin. The matter came to light through an intercepted letter. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed.

SHANGHAI FLOODS

Shanghai is still partly inundated with continued heavy rain heralding the approach of another typhoon. The month has been one of the rainiest for years, with the streets flooded on several occasions. — International News Service.

QUEEN'S

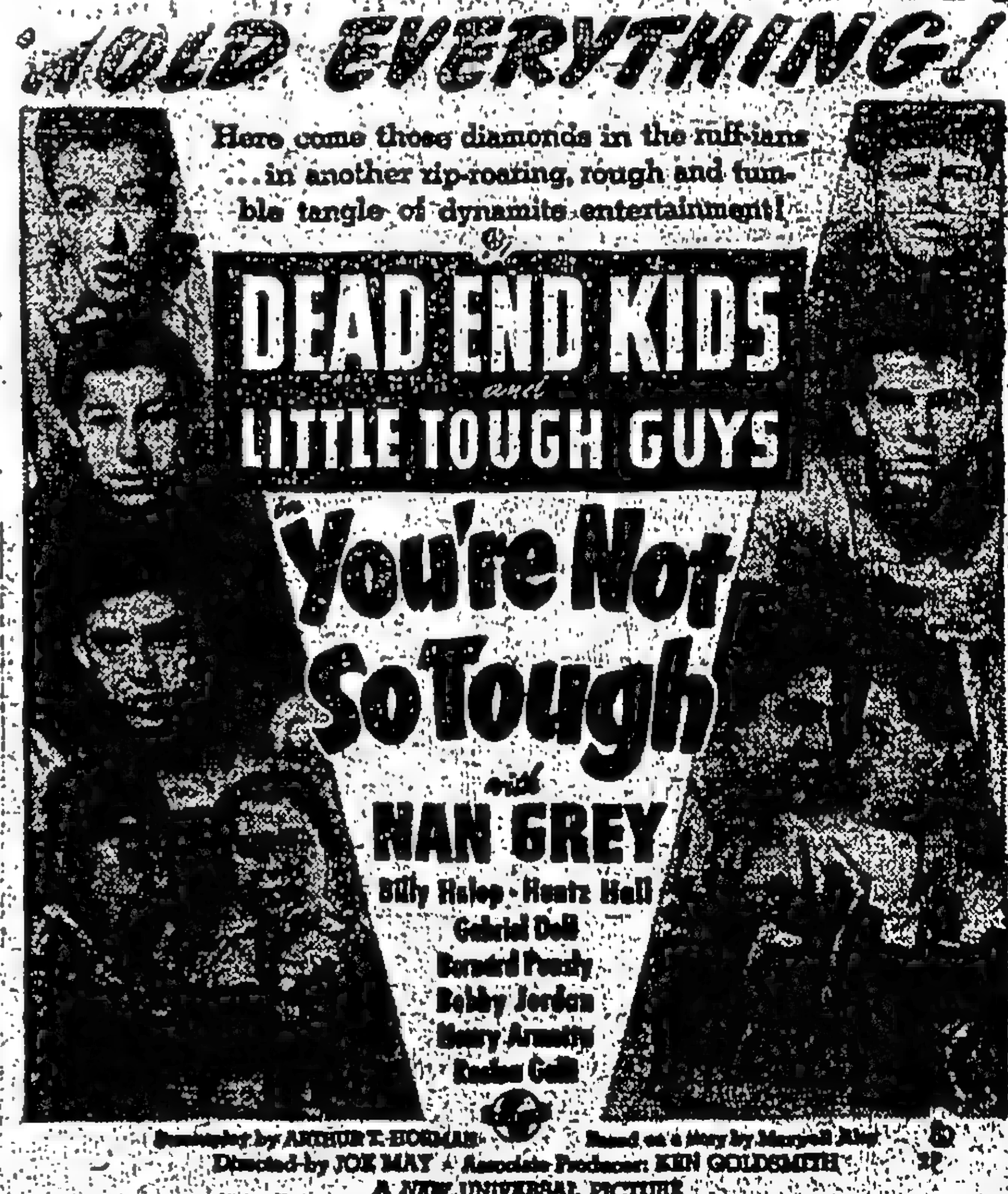
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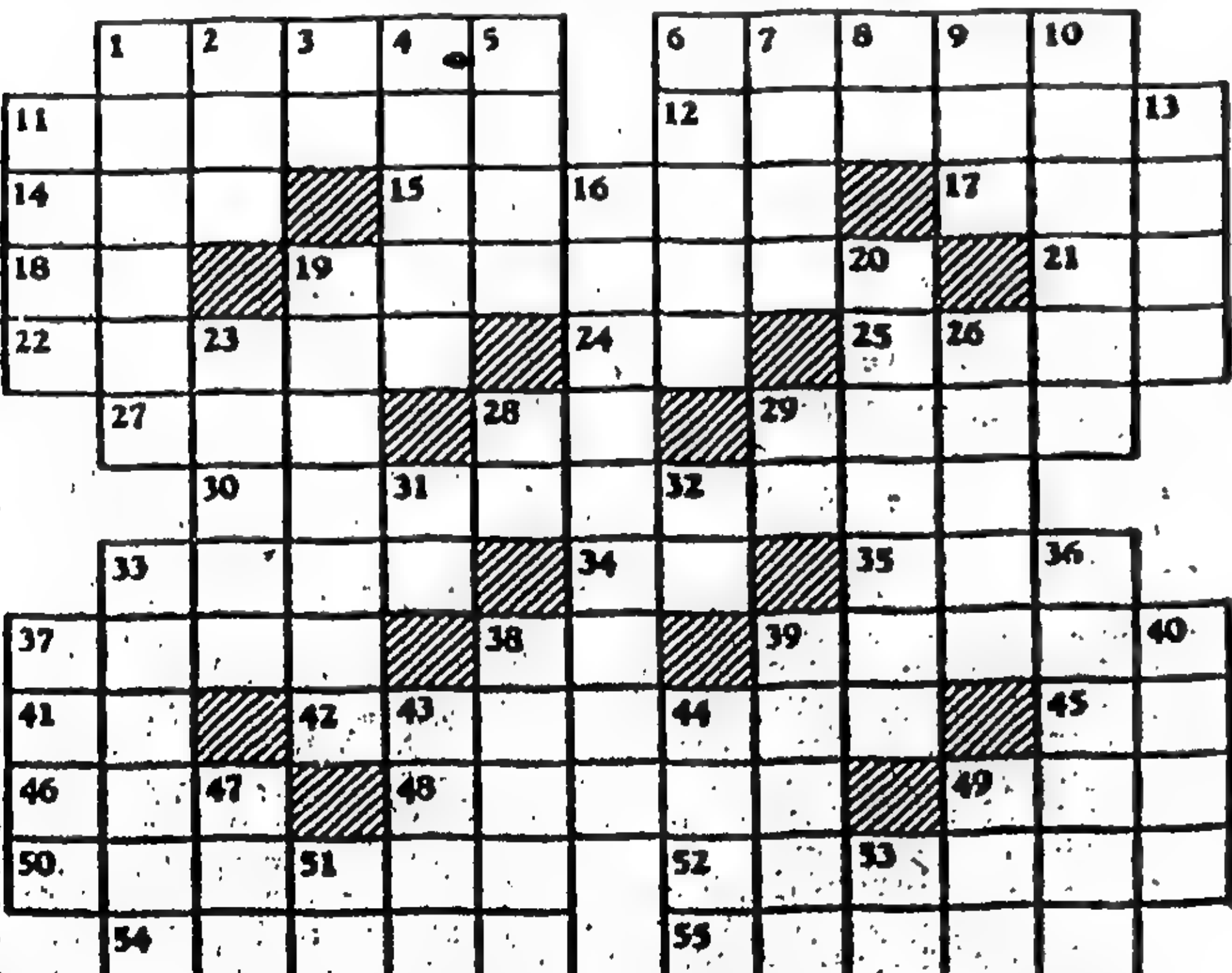
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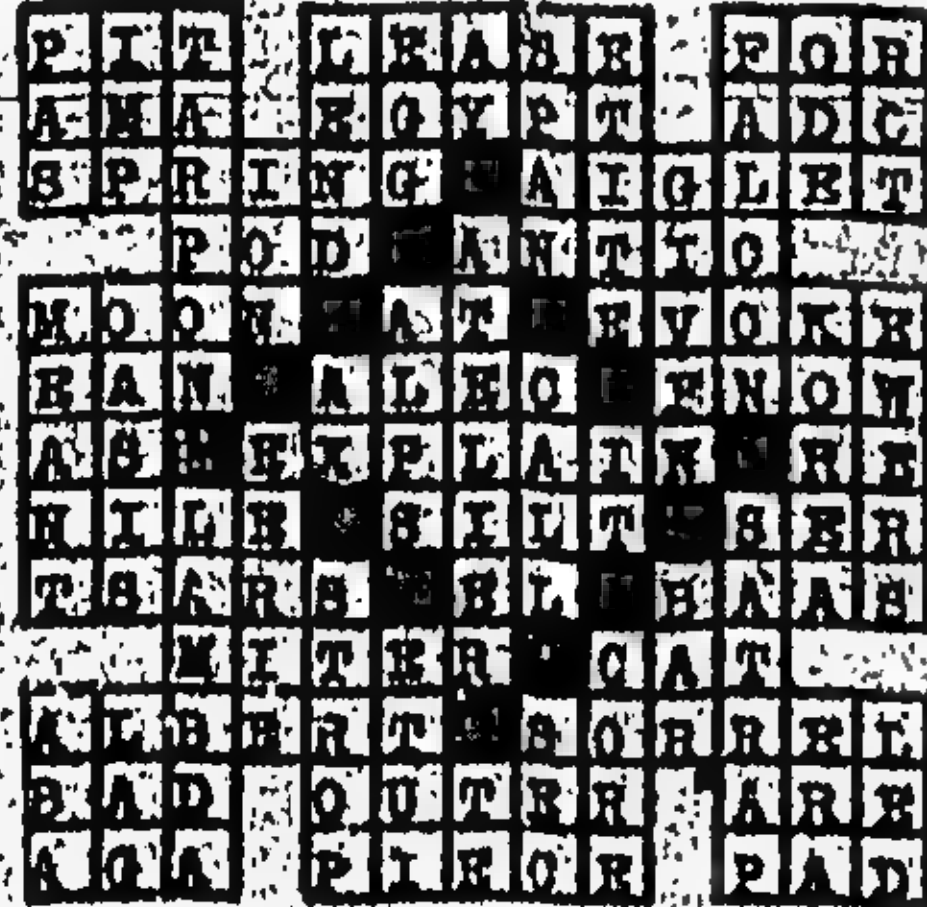
OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



- HORIZONTAL**
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 - 6 Seashore.
 - 11 To sell in small quantities.
 - 12 Joined.
 - 14 Cereal grass.
 - 15 Long-handled spoon.
 - 17 Lever.
 - 18 Bone.
 - 19 To evolve.
 - 21 Printer's measure.
 - 22 Lukewarm.
 - 24 Symbol for calcium.
 - 25 To consider.
 - 27 Bulgarian coin.
 - 28 Italian article.
 - 29 To sup.
 - 30 Undertaken provisionally.
 - 31 Mexican coin.
 - 34 Butterfly.
 - 37 Conjunction.
 - 38 Section.
 - 39 Printer's measure.
 - 41 Essence.
 - 42 Stillness.
 - 43 Brother of Odin.

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Small mammal.
 - 2 Blameless coin.
 - 3 Symbol for samarium.
 - 4 Heaped.
 - 5 European.
 - 6 House plant.
 - 7 Butter substitute.
 - 8 Indian mulberry.
 - 9 To taste.
 - 10 Cylindrical.
 - 11 Source.
 - 12 Unit of force.
 - 13 Spoke rhetorically.
 - 14 Dispossession.
 - 15 Soldier.
 - 16 Former king of Yugoslavia.
 - 17 Archaic about.
 - 18 Pronoun.
 - 19 Roman gods.
 - 20 Negative.
 - 21 Part of infinitive.
 - 22 Himalayan mammals.
 - 23 Ship's cranes.
 - 24 To mate.
 - 25 To omit.
 - 26 Sharp female.
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 - 28 Glacial snow.
 - 29 Rice paste.
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

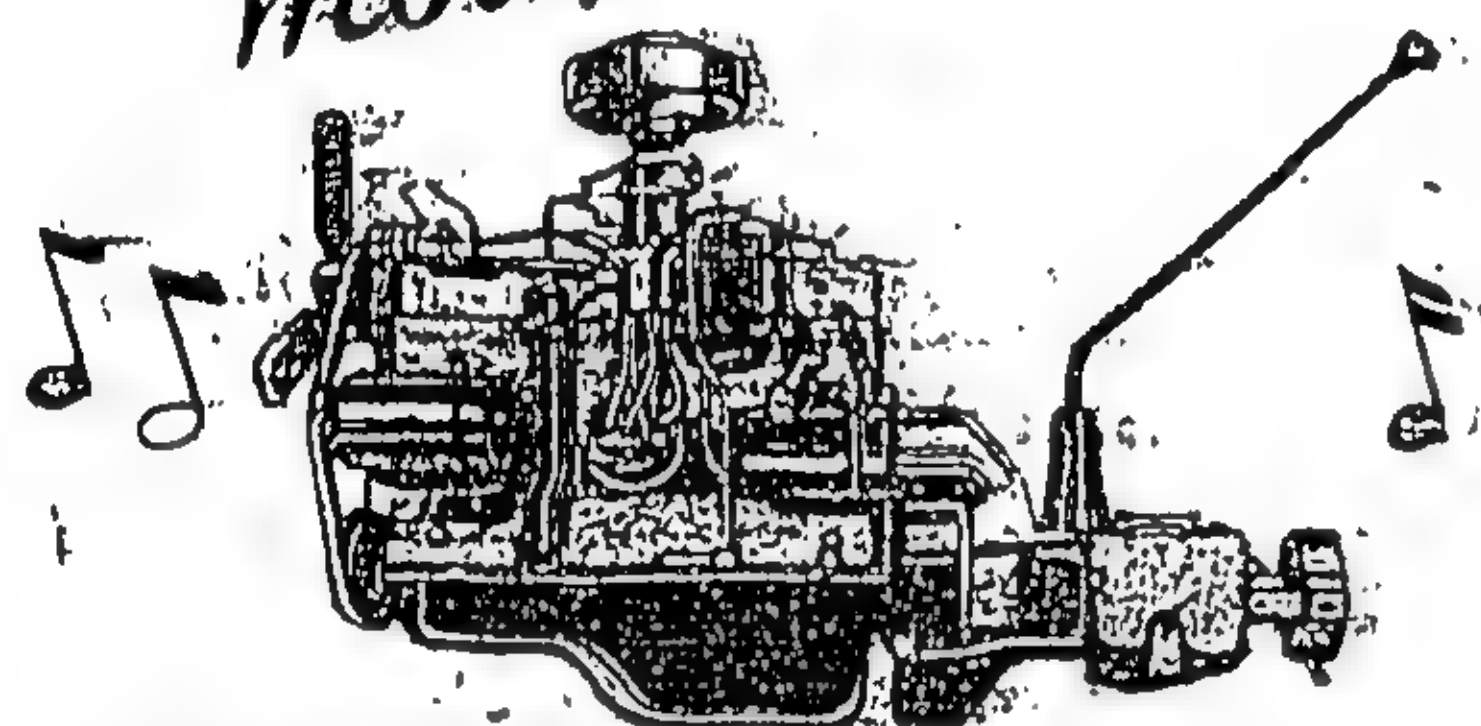


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COMMUNITY OF BRITISH & DUTCH INTERESTS

THE COMMUNITY of interests between the British and Netherlands Empires was the theme of an address by Dr. J. I. M. Welter, Netherlands Minister of Colonies, at a luncheon in London yesterday to Lord Moyne, Colonial Minister.

HITLER CLAIMS VICTORY

The German High Command reports from the Fuehrer's Headquarters that a "battle has taken place in the area around and north of Gomel which ended in a heavy defeat for the Soviet forces.

Parts of 17 divisions of rifle-men, one mechanised division, two armoured divisions, five cavalry divisions and two air-borne brigades have been defeated, annihilated or taken prisoner.

"A total of 78,000 prisoners, 144 tanks, 700 guns and two armoured trains have fallen into our hands," concludes the special announcement.—Reuter.

OFFENSIVE PATROLS

Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters attacked an enemy aerodrome near Alkmaar in Holland yesterday afternoon, states an Air Ministry communique issued in London last night.

Bombs burst across the target and one of the hangars received a direct hit.

Other Blenheims, searching for enemy shipping attacked a number of patrol ships near the Frisian Islands.

British fighters carried out several offensive patrols over the Channel and northern France. In the day's operations British fighters destroyed three enemy fighters, two British fighters were lost but one pilot is safe.

Further reports of Tuesday's operations show a total of 14 enemy fighters destroyed.—Reuter.

RUMANIA FINDS NEW AMBITIONS

The Rumanian press is beginning to talk significantly about what it calls "Transnistria" on the other side of its old frontier with Russia.

"The day of deliverance of our Rumanian brothers beyond the Dniester has arrived," the Rumanian papers are proclaiming, according to a Bucharest message.

"Transnistria" is described as "old Rumanian land extending from Dniester to Bug and Dniipor" and the papers cite a map which is said to have been printed in Berlin in 1824 as proving that the Rumanian population had

Dr. Welter said: "It is as well that we, two great colonial powers, should stand together and face the future shoulder to shoulder, for it is a sure thing that even our well-tempered experience in colonial affairs and resourcefulness will be severely taxed by the exigencies of post-war economic and other problems which are bound to follow in the wake of this world-wide conflict.

"We cannot, at this juncture, even anticipate the extent or exact nature of these problems, but in my opinion two nations could not be better fitted to solving them than ours.

Live And Let Live

"Our traditions, our sense of moderation, our code of what is fair and reasonable and our capacity to 'live and let live' have in the past made us guardians of extensive territories, and have fitted us for the position of leading millions of our fellow men to a better and more enlightened future.

"I am sure, therefore, that however exacting the challenge of the future for our two nations may be, we will meet it with a confidence inspired by the history of our past achievements."—Reuter.

NEW AUSTRALIAN COMMAND

The appointment of the former Commonwealth Minister of Customs, Wing-Commander T. W. White to command the Australian Air Force Station shortly to be formed in England, has been announced by Air Minister McEwen in Canberra.

The station will be under the jurisdiction of the new R.A.A.F. Overseas Headquarters. Wing-Commander White, who is the only member of the House of Representatives to be in the Air Force, recently commanded the Empire Initial Air Training School in Victoria.

During the last war he was the only Australian prisoner of war to escape from Turkey, and had the further distinction of taking overseas the first expeditionary air force ever sent from Australia to serve with General Townsend in Mesopotamia.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and twice mentioned in despatches. It was while landing behind enemy lines to destroy telegraph communications that he was taken prisoner. He resigned from the Commonwealth Cabinet in 1938 as a protest against the Prime Minister's decision to create an Inner Cabinet.—Reuter.

HILLIER STREET ARRESTS

Tsang Man, 29, and Lau Chan-fuk, 19, both unemployed, were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning with possession of instruments fit for an unlawful purpose, and with conspiracy.

Detective Sub-Inspector F. Nolan told the Court that accused were arrested in Hillier Street, in possession of a toy pistol and a knife.

First accused was sentenced to two months' hard labour, while second defendant, who had a previous conviction, was sentenced to three months.

extended as far as Dnieper and beyond since the year 900.—Reuter.

ICELAND AIR RAID ALARM

A 35-minute air raid alarm was sounded at Reykjavik yesterday when one German bomber flew low over the city but fighters chased it out to sea and no bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

HUNS PAY TERRIFIC PRICE

In the first seven weeks of Germany's war with Russia she lost 1,500,000 men, 8,000 guns and 6,000 planes, declared the Belgian War and Finance Minister, M. Gutt, broadcasting from London last night.

"Defeat is on its way for Germany," he declared. "Not only will British and Russian bombers breathe disaster over Germany, but on an appointed day the British will throw men, guns and tanks onto a continent where the Germans, terrorised by the bombardment of their towns, and conscious of the hate of the oppressed nations, will lose faith in their leaders and themselves as they did in 1918."

The Battle of Britain, added M. Gutt, in September last year, caused Germany's defeat, for until Hitler took Britain he had not won the war, "just as we shall not have won it until our tanks defile down the Unter den Linden and under the Brandenburg Gate."—Reuter.

IRANIAN ARMY WARNED

A call to the Iranian army to be "ready for every sacrifice" was made by the Shah when he addressed cadets passing out of the Military Academy in Teheran yesterday.

The Shah said that this year the cadets were not having their annual leave. Later they would understand the reasons for this.

"We think that these reasons will strengthen their feelings of sacrifice. There is no need to call attention to your duty and the situation at the present hour.

"The army and its officers should take the greatest interest in the present situation and in case of need be ready for every sacrifice."

The Crown Prince and members of the Iranian Government and high officers attended the passing-out ceremony.—Reuter.

MUST HAVE BEEN BRITISH

MR. CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY FOR STATE AT A PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY, SAID THAT HE HAD HEARD NOTHING OF THE PRESS REPORT THAT A GERMAN PLANE HAD FLOWN OVER ICELAND AND HAD BEEN CHASED OFF BY FIGHTERS.

If the report was correct, he added, the fighters must have been British as he understood there were no United States fighters in Iceland yet.—Reuter.

CHINA MAIL
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NEWER NEW ORDERS

It is a truism that the best defence is offence. The Nazi war machine is only the physical expression of a political offence summarised in Hitler's plan for a "new order" that is actually as old as the human mind's desire for domination. The best defence against this scheme to make other peoples the slaves of a "master race" of gangsters is a dynamic concept of a better world order.

The world is not going back either to Hitler's "wave of the past" or to the injustice and insecurity of the old order which failed to prevent this war. Where, then, is it going? Those who want a better future must look toward it, think toward it. Even those convinced—as we are—that the first step toward winning the peace is winning the war against Hitlerism, can gain strength for present trials from the vision of the peace for which they fight. Those who oppose the Nazis in their own and the occupied countries need the hope of a finer future.

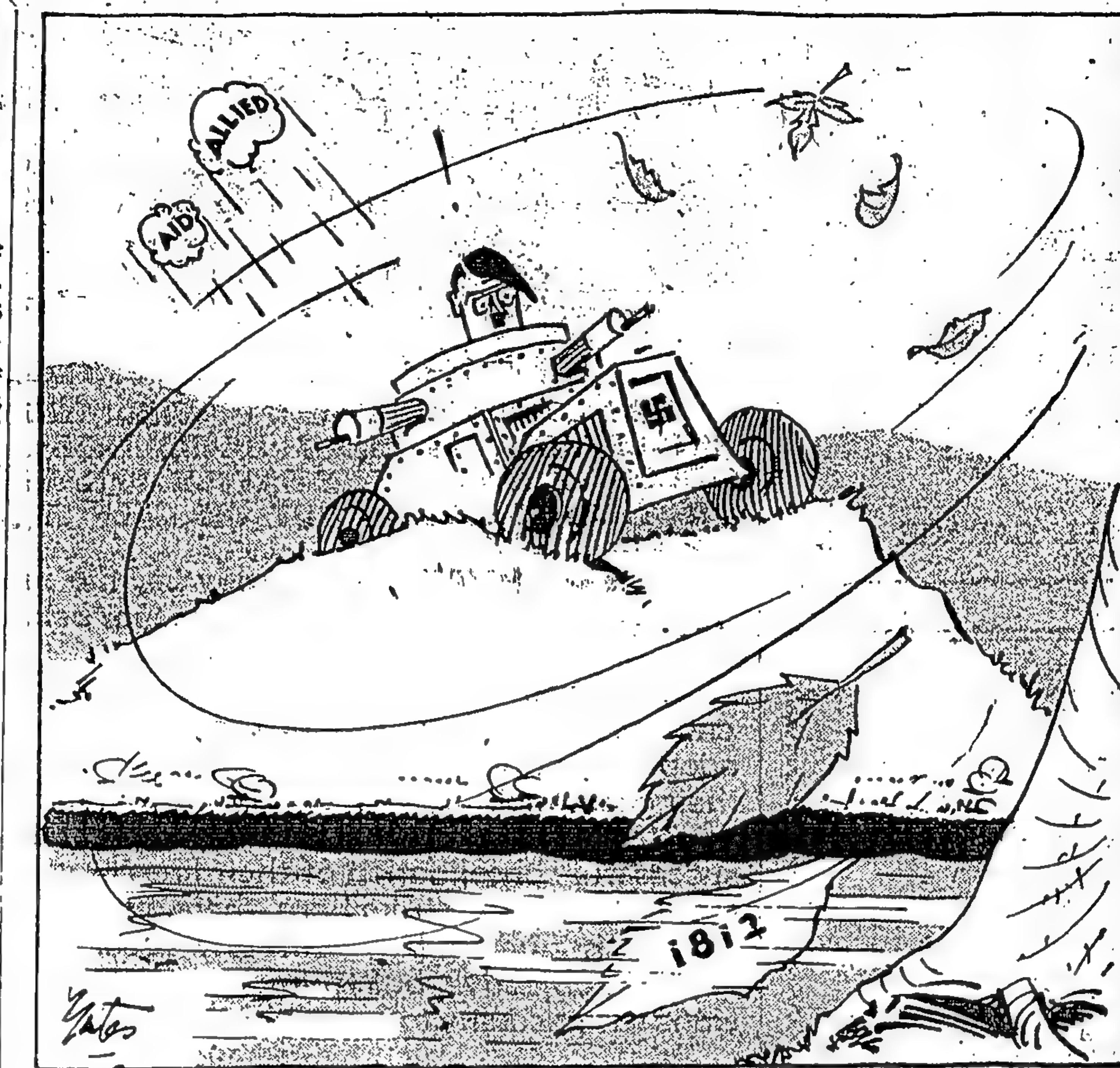
Hitler's disorder must be met with a positive alternative, his "peace" offensive with genuine means of preserving order and justice.

For that reason and that purpose, the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration was perfectly timed as well as brilliantly conceived.

AXIS MIX-UP?

Adolf Hitler is reported to have advised Japan that Russia will be crushed by the end of August, Great Britain conquered in September, and the war ended with a complete German victory before Winter comes. At the same time Virginia Gayda, editorial mouthpiece of Benito Mussolini, informs the Italian people that the Soviet's vast reserves and mighty armament may prolong the war in the East. Is there something wrong here or does it merely seem so?

The probability is that different kinds of salesmanship are being used to meet the needs of different peoples in different situations. The Italian editor, detecting signs of disquiet over the failure of the Nazi-Russian campaign to destroy the Red Army in one or even two thrusts, may have been preparing his readers for a gentle let-down. His task is to keep



GATHERING STORM

Nazi Godliness On The Record

"We are fighting for western Christian civilisation against the Godlessness of Soviet Russia."—Recent Nazi broadcast from Berlin.

Is that so? I give you the following evidence. The first quotation is from "Nazi Prayer," from the play "Job's Speech to the German," sponsored since 1933 by Goebbels all over Germany:

"Germans! Your land shall be the source of life for the whole earth. I, God, shall give you the entire earth so that you may dominate it and lead it in accordance with my will. Praised be God who gives strength. Praised be God who loves the strength of Power. Praised be war and praised be the victory of Germany in it."

Here are others: "Recognise them, the Roman Catholic vampires! German Youth, stay away from such like. Unite against the international bandits!"—Posters in Germany in 1935.

"The history of Christianity is a history of lies and swindles, murder and crime, oppression, violence... burning of cities and torturing of inhabitants, inquisitions, persecution of heretics, witch burning, plundering the poor and the weak, gaoles, enslavement of the mind, execution of the innocent—all this in the name of Christ."—Ernst Bergmann, professor of theology at the University of Leipzig, in his book "The German National Church."

"We must protest against the claim of the Christian religion to

the Italian people in the war into which their Government led them.

Hitler's task in Japan is a little different. He wants to get that country into his war. The technique there is to convince Japan's rulers that the Nazis have the war all but won already and that if Japan wants to share in the plunder she had better get in now.

be the religion of the German nation. For its essence is quite foreign and repugnant to us. Before us lies the goal of a Teutonic, a German morality which will rank higher than that of Christianity."—Wilhelm Hauer, a former pastor and now professor of theology at the University of Tübingen.

"When in centuries to come, Mankind will see the present events in their true proportions, they will say: 'Christ was great, but Adolf Hitler was greater.'"—Willi Becker, a leader of the German Labour Front.

"The morally corrupt, unpatriotic clergy is neither willing nor able to administer wealth belonging to the German nation... If

By Dorothy Thompson

it is taken away from them, they lose nothing to which they have the slightest legal claim."—Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the S.S., advocating measures of expropriation of the Catholic Church, on charges of mismanagement and immorality in monasteries. (November 15, 1938).

"But I say to you, love your enemies, bless those that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for those who insult and persecute you! According to Nordic feeling, this is ethics for morons and idiots."

"It is an invitation to self-abasement without parallel, which would force anyone who agreed to it to feel the greatest contempt for himself. This teaching is so hair-raising that one cannot grasp the reason for its being, unless one realises its mean intention of making humanity a crippled horde of slaves."

"The determination to destroy all opponents is just as indispensable a factor of human worth and human dignity as the championship of everything that is high and worthy of love."—From "Bolshevism in

the Bible," by Hans Hauptmann, published in 1937 in Leipzig.

"Our leader becomes the intermediary between his people and the throne of God. Everything which our leader utters is religion in the highest sense, in its deepest and most hidden meaning."—Goebbels speaking in Berlin on March 29, 1938.

"We are the merry Hitler Youth. We need no Christian virtue. For our leader, Adolf Hitler, is our redeemer, our intercessor. No evil priest can stop us. From feeling we are Hitler's children."

We follow not Christ but Horst Wessel. Away with incense and the holy-water vessel. Singing, we follow Hitler's banners. Only then are we worthy of our sires.

I am no Christian and no Catholic. I go with S. A. through thick and thin. The Church can go take a running jump. The Swastika makes me happy on earth. I will follow it step for step."—Song of the Hitler Youth.

"But now we must again, because of a series of experiences, confirm that the attacks have not become more bearable, but rather more hostile and more violent, and certainly more evident. They strive for the hindrance of and the sucking away of the blood of Catholic life; furthermore, the destruction of the Catholic Church among our people, even the uprooting of Christianity in general and the introduction of a faith that no longer has the least relation to belief in God and the Christian belief in a future life."

"To our profound regret we also have heard and experienced attacks made upon the personal honour of the Holy Father in an especially injurious manner."

"Catholic books and writings are subjected to the severest censorship and frequently are even forbidden, confiscated or destroyed."

"The Nazis have kindled a war of extermination against religion and, as they proceed, they create a fissure in the soul of the German nation which tends to diminish the very strength of the country."—German pastoral Letter, signed by all German Bishops, August 19, 1938.

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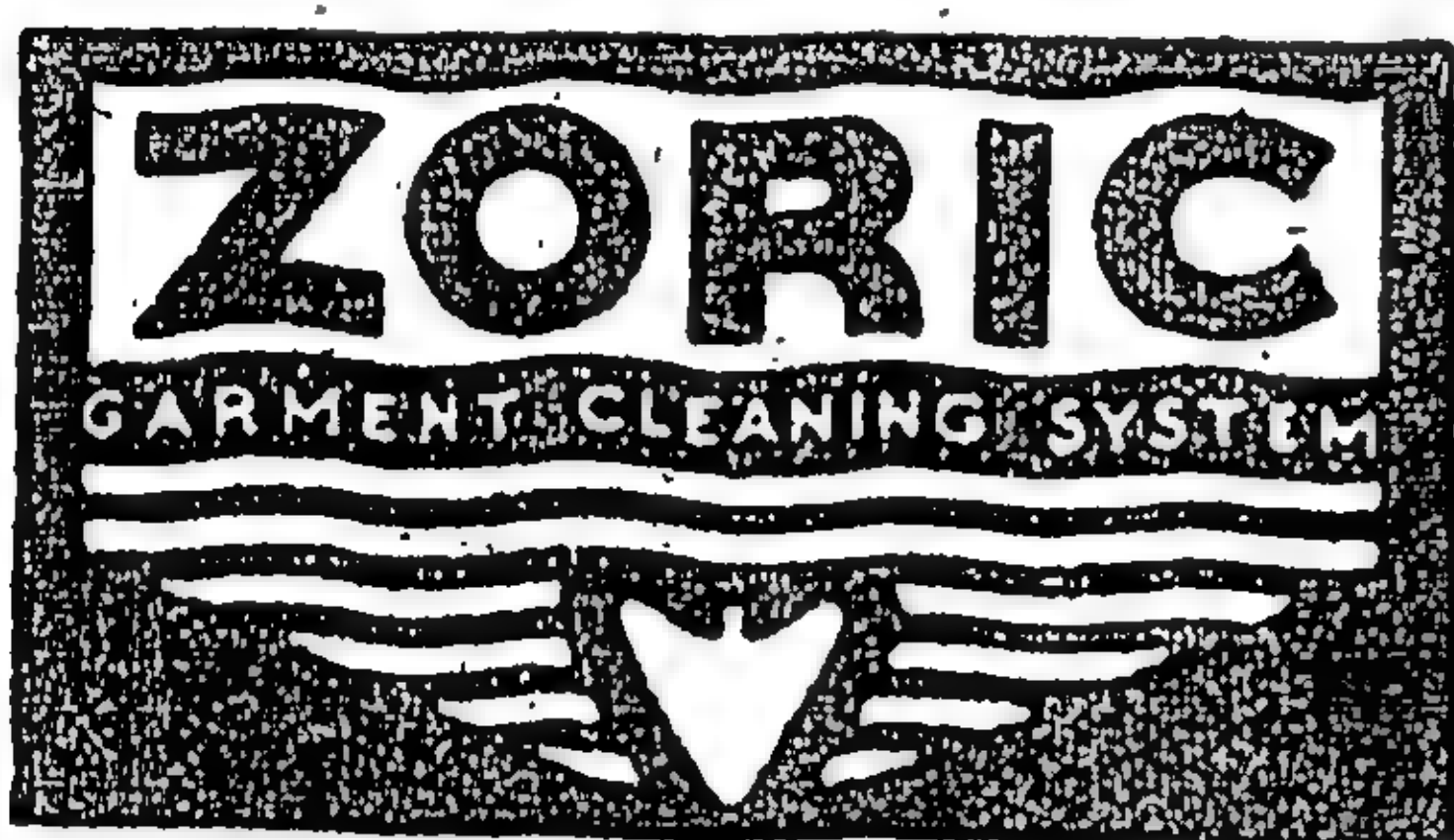
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Attempt To Impose New Strains On Russian Machine

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Moscow)

**THE GIGANTIC NATURE OF THE STRUGGLE ON THE RUSSIAN
BATTLEFRONT IS MOST EASILY REALISED WHEN ONE CON-
SIDERS THAT NOW THE BATTLE IS RAGING NOT ONLY ON THIS
OR THAT SECTOR, BUT ON HALF A DOZEN VITAL POINTS
SIMULTANEOUSLY.**

The most vital and, it may be, the most critical battle is still
raging inside the bend of the Dnieper behind Nikolaiev and Krivoy-
rog.

But their unfortunate Smolensk experi-
ences seem to have taught the Germans to
adopt somewhat different tactics and to use
their great mobility — mobility which has un-
doubtedly increased with the more or less
successful consolidation of their lines of com-
munication — to strike here, there and every-
where, not necessarily with any precise im-
mediate objective, but to impose on the Rus-
sians the necessity to move about their troops.

The battle along this vast area
from the Gulf of Finland to the
Black Sea may be described as a
desperate German attempt to pre-
vent that stabilisation at which the
Russians aim.

Whether the Gomel drive is ul-
timately intended to lend support
to the troops in the Smolensk sec-
tor, or on the contrary, in prepara-
tion for a southward drive along
the left bank of the Dnieper re-
mains to be seen, but it is anyway
part of the "all over the place"
tactics the Germans are trying out,
that is to say an attempt to pre-
vent an effective concentration of
the Russians on the front.

The Germans hope for dissem-
ination of the Russian defence.

Big Offensive

A big German offensive is thus
clearly in progress. They are
fighting on a considerably straight-
er line than a few days ago. It
runs roughly straight from the
Gulf of Finland to Smolensk, with
an eastward pocket to Novgorod.
South from Smolensk, the Ger-
mans are clearly trying to follow
roughly a line along the Dnieper
and for that purpose are attempt-
ing to absorb the Russian pocket
west of Gomel.

Once established along the
greater length of the Dnieper,
the Germans clearly hope to
establish bridgeheads on the op-
posite bank through the sur-
prise tactics which worked so
successfully on the Somme and
other French rivers.

IN OTHER WORDS, THE GER-
MANS' WHOSE BLITZKRIEG
SMASHED ITSELF AGAINST
SMOLENSK ARE RE-TRYING
THE BLITZKRIEG IN OTHER
DIRECTIONS, ESPECIALLY IN
THE UKRAINE, IN SPITE OF
THEIR EARLIER HEAVY
LOSSES IN TANKS.

Air Needs

Although the Russian airmen
are doing wonders and have not
lost air control to the Germans
at vital points, the despatch from
England and America of hun-
dreds of planes is a matter of
urgent necessity.

The position in the Dnieper
Bend fighting is at present ob-
scure. The Germans clearly have
a vast ambition to "trap" the
Budennoy army. The Russians
are aware of these German de-
signs. It is certain that the
preservation of the Army will
be the first Russian consideration
even at the loss of an important
but not indispensable industrial
area, but more reliable news is
necessary before the lower Dnie-
per situation becomes clarified.

Leningrad Thrust

IT IS INTERESTING TO OB-
SERVE THAT THE GERMANS
ARE MAKING A THREAT
AGAINST ODESSA, WHICH
SUGGESTS THAT THE
GREATLY DISLIKE THE IDEA
OF A RUSSIAN TORBUK.

In the north sector, in the
Novgorod direction, the high
command shows that the Ger-
mans, while prevented from
pushing to the Leningrad-Mos-
cow Railway, forty miles east of
Lake Ilmen, they are trying the
next best thing, namely, a north-

ward enveloping push towards
Leningrad, doubtless with the
hope of reaching the railway fur-
ther north.

The push from the Estonian
direction also continues.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S STRENGTH IN THE AIR

Production of fighters
and bombers in Great Bri-
tain had doubled in the
last six months, Mr. J. S.
Storey, of the Australian
Aircraft Production Com-
mission, said in Auck-
land.

Mr. Storey, who arrived by the
San Francisco clipper after a visit
to Great Britain and the United
States, was enthusiastic about
Britain's production of aircraft,
which, he said, was practically
unaffected by air raids. Each
month showed an increasing pro-
duction of new fighter aircraft
and high-speed powerful bombers,
of which there were no equals
elsewhere, he said.

"Increasing responsibility will
be thrown on Australia to pro-
duce aircraft requirements for
British countries in this part
of the world," he said.
The day was not far distant,
he added, when Australia would
be at least 98 per cent self-con-
tained in the ability to manu-
facture aircraft.

DJIBOUTI RUMOURS

A DJIBOUTI DISPATCH TO
THE VICHY NEWS AGENCY
YESTERDAY STATES THAT
"BRITISH WARSHIPS HAVE
ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN
THE PAST FEW DAYS VIOLAT-
ED FRENCH TERRITORIAL
WATERS OFF THE COAST OF
FRENCH SOMALILAND."

A British destroyer is stated to
have fired on a French fishing
boat off Obok.

The same message, however,
makes no mention of the uncon-
firmed report from certain sources
that British destroyers had pen-
etrated into Djibouti harbour.
— Reuter.

EIGHT DEAD IN AIR CRASH

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
It is disclosed in a message
from Buenos Aires that eight are
feared dead in the crash of a
Pan-American plane in a dense
mist on the way from San Paulo.
The wreckage has been found.
Reports say that Professor Jessup
of Columbia University, who was
aboard, miraculously escaped in-
jury. — International News Ser-
vice.

A SLIGHT CHANCE OF KEEPING OUT OF SHOOTING WAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Declaring that there
is "still a slight
chance that a shoot-
ing war may be avoid-
ed," Rear-Admiral
Byrd yesterday, ad-
dressing a national
emergency rally of the
Council for Demo-
cracy, urged national
unity in support of
defence measures.
"We must," he declar-
ed, "be prepared to
modify our way of
life at least for the
moment." — Interna-
tional News Service.

S.A.A.F. COMES OF AGE

Air Vice-Marshal Sir
Quinton Brand broadcast
last evening to South
Africa on the occasion of
the coming of age of the
S.A.A.F.

Himself a distinguished South
African airman—in the last war he
won both the D.S.O. and D.F.C.—
he is now Director of Repair and
Maintenance at the Air Ministry.

In his broadcast, he recounted
some of outstanding achievements
of the S.A.A.F. in this war.
Indication of the skill and cour-
age of members of the S.A.A.F.
was the fact that so far 76 South
Africans serving in the R.A.F. and
S.A.A.F. have received awards, a
number receiving both the D.S.O.
and D.F.C. and at least five had
bars to one or other of their
decorations.

Seventeen of the awards had
been received by members of the
S.A.A.F.

The most individually brilliant
successful member of the S.A.A.F.
and indeed of the R.A.F. was Wing
Commander A. G. Malan who has
been officially credited with 32
enemy aircraft destroyed and at
least 20 others damaged or
"probables." — British Wireless.

PHILIPPINES LOYALTY TO U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Mr. Henry Wallace, Vice-Pres-
ident of the United States, in his
message on President Quezon's
birthday yesterday, expressed
gratification at the alignment of
the Philippines with the democra-
tic cause and the cooperation
afforded with America's Far East
defence.

"Until the independence of the
Filipinos is achieved, they owe
the same allegiance to the Stars
and Stripes as we do here. And,
Mr. President, I am happy they
are proving their loyalty just as
convincingly." — International
News Service.

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W. KERSHAW,

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Hong Kong, 21st August, 1941.

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BRIDGE NOTES

INSULTING YOUR PARTNER By The Four Aces

We saw this hand played the other day and decided to add it to our list of ways to insult your partner.

South, Dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH ♠ J 9 8 4 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 6 4 3 2 ♣ 9 8 5

WEST ♠ 7 6 ♥ A 6 5 2 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ 10 6 2

EAST ♠ 10 5 3 ♥ 8 7 4 ♦ K 9 5 ♣ A J 7 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q ♥ K Q J 10 9 ♦ A 7 ♣ K Q 4

The bidding:

South West North East 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

It was obviously impossible for North to take any action over South's unnecessary jump to four hearts, so South became declarer and struggled in vain to make his contract. West opened a diamond, and South won and forced out the Ace of trumps. West continued diamonds, and South ruffed the third round, drew trumps, cashed the spades, and then led clubs. Since he had to lead from his own hand, he had to lose two club tricks in addition to the heart and diamond already lost.

Now see how the bidding would have gone if South had not tried to insult his partner by excluding him from the bidding. On the second round, South should have bid only three hearts. There was no need to jump, since North was obliged to keep going until game (or a suitable penalty double) was reached.

North could then have bid three spades, showing his long suit. South would raise to four spades, and that contract would be made with ease against normal defence. Very tricky defence (a diamond opening and persistent diamond leads) would require North to play carefully; but the point is that four spades would have been a logical and makable contract while four hearts was illogical and unmakeable.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 3 2 ♥ 8 5 2 ♦ J 4 ♣ 9 7 3

The bidding:

Maier Jacoby You Schenken 1♠ 2♣ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Pass. You have a good holding in spades, but the hand as a whole is not strong enough for a free raise. If your partner cannot find another bid by himself, game for your side must be out of the question.

Score 100% for pass, 50% for two spades.

Question No. 800

To-day you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

Maier Jacoby You Schenken 1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass 2♦ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

£3-A-WEEK MAN LEAVES £4,933

A retired colliery fireman, Mr. Thomas Robinson, of Cog-lano, Burnley, who never earned more than £3 5s. a week, has left £4,933 (£4,712 net). Mr. Robinson was 87 when he died. His son, Mr. William Robinson, of Henley Wood Road, Burnley, said that his father saved all his life. His only pleasures were an occasional 'smoke' or a glass of beer.

CHINA'S GOOD HARVEST

The outlook for China's crops this year is good, judging from reports from various provinces.

A survey reveals that crops in only 12 of 148 hsein in Szechwan are below normal while the other hsein are expected to yield a harvest better than last year's.

After payment of land tax in kind, the farmers will have left produce slightly more than last year.

Szechwan will have particularly good crops of kaoliang and sweet potatoes. If there are no violent storms between now and harvest time, Szechwan will have a 15 per cent. better crop than last year.

Kweichow's crops are about the same as in Szechwan.

With the exception of the western part of the province, crops in Hunan are excellent, particularly in the Tungting Lake districts which are important rice-producing regions.

Kiangsi, Fukien, Kwangtung and Kwangsi also expect better crops this year. The wheat crop in Kansu and Shensi is estimated to be about 80 per cent. of normal. — Central News.

WOMAN RUINED BY LICENSEE

"I should like to be told before I leave this city that the man involved in this case is no longer in charge of licensed premises and getting women drunk and seducing them," said Mr. Justice Wrottesley at Devon Assizes.

"He has already ruined the woman I have sent to prison."

Florence Doreen Cudmore, 20, a nurse, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for demanding with menace by letter £15 from "a certain person."

The prosecution stated that Cudmore and another woman went to the White Lion at Exeter. They became the worse for drink.

The landlord, 34, married, with three children, put the other woman, who was the worse for drink, to bed. His wife was away.

He then took Cudmore into his office and seduced her. Cudmore later sent the blackmailing letter to him. The man had since lost his job.

CHARLIE DISGRACES ARMY

Charlie McCarthy stuck his pinhead into a vise formed by the United States Army Air Corps and the United States Marines and now the big squeeze is on.

If Charlie isn't splintered, he's tougher than any oak.

Col. Benjamin G. Weir, commandant of March Field, ordered his snaky wooden soldier to report to this air base within 30 days for disciplinary action.

"We have every reason to suspect Sergeant McCarthy of double dealing and horse trading in accepting a Marine uniform and rank from Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur of the San Diego Marine Base June 29," Colonel Weir said.

Charlie and his mouthpiece, Edgar Bergen, have been entertaining soldiers in California camps. Charlie, as you'd suspect, angled himself a commission as master sergeant from Colonel Weir. The Marines gave him a sergeant major's chevrons.

"A soldier cannot salute two generals," Colonel Weir said. He hinted—and strongly—that Charlie's headed for the guard-house if convicted.

CANADIAN PREMIER'S MESSAGE

"Please tell Great Britain that Canada is with the Empire heart and soul for winning the war and will not spare any effort that is necessary to ensure victory."

This message was given by Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, before he left "somewhere in Britain" last night for London.

Shortly after landing from a plane which brought him to England (his first flight, of which he said he "enjoyed every minute"), Mr. Mackenzie King was in touch with his headquarters in Canada and he remained so throughout the day. He was so busy he had no time to receive the Press or even have dinner.

British Hospitality

In his message, the Canadian Prime Minister thanked the people of Britain for their hospitality to the Canadian Service men who had been on leave. He added that letters received from them spoke in the most glowing terms of the hospitality they had received.

"This friendship will strengthen the strong ties existing between you and Canada and help in the future to develop cultural, material and economic exchanges that are necessary to the welfare of both countries." — Reuter.

CHURCH BAZAAR

In commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Church in 1911, a bazaar will be held in St. Paul's College and the lawn in the Bishop's House on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Y. L. Lee, President of Lin Nan University, has consented to perform the opening ceremony.

It is understood that a number of stalls containing various things for daily use, eatables and toys etc., will be put up by the church members, and a full programme of amusement and entertainment will be the order of the day. Tea and refreshments will also be catered for.

MASSED BAND CONCERT

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The Massed Bands of The Royal Scots and of The Middlesex Regiments will give a Concert in aid of the above Fund on the ground of the Hong Kong Cricket Club at 9.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, 23rd August.

Everyone attending is asked to buy a programme with badge from the Lady Programme Sellers either on the ground or beforehand.

Tables may be reserved at a charge of \$1.00 per person on application and payment to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. I. E. Roberts, Messrs. Thomson & Co., Hong Kong Bank Building.

Refreshments, alcoholic and non-alcoholic, will be served throughout the Concert, the proceeds of which will go almost entirely to the Fund.

and so

Gather your friends and come and enjoy a good evening

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help a good cause.

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INSULT TO GIRLS

Hundreds of girls who registered with their age group for national service were insulted by Labour registration clerks.

Having stated that they were single, the girls were asked, "Any children?" Many were indignant, some laughed it off.

The answer had to be given in a room full of people.

A Ministry of Labour official told the "Daily Mirror": "The registration clerks must have slipped. Single girls should not have been asked the question."

To find more female labour, a closer scrutiny is to be made of the registrations, particularly in the case of those who have declared they are engaged on voluntary work.

GERMAN WOMEN AT MINES

Compulsory work for German women has been extended to work at coalmines, except underground.

Rolled in agony through INDIGESTION

A Nurse's Experience

Nurses know more than ordinary people about curing their ailments, but it wasn't until Nurse D. W. tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that she found lasting relief for the severe indigestion that troubled her.

"I have suffered for years," she writes, "from what my mother calls 'spasm', a very severe form of indigestion. I have rolled in agony for hours, bent double with pain, not daring to move for fear of getting it worse."

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NAZIS OFFERING "PEACE" IN RETURN FOR AFRICAN BASES

DR. KLAUBE, HEAD OF THE GERMAN MISSION IN SENEGAL, OFTEN TRAVELS FROM FRANCE TO DAKAR IN HIS PRIVATE PLANE, STATES THE FREE FRENCH HEAD-QUARTERS.

The Mission comprises many hundred members, and its activities are no longer limited to Dakar, but have spread to all circles in the interior, in which a German is placed at the side of each French official.

Everyone is under the impression that the latter may immediately be replaced by the former, and all colonial officers and administrative officials are very indignant about this form of collaboration.

In Morocco anxiety is felt amongst officers and officials because of an important concentration in Spanish Morocco. The former firm of Mannesman has just been set up again in it. — Reuter.

New Nazi Army

Hitler is forming a new colonial army to carry out his project of Franco-German "condominium" in Africa, according to the same Vichy sources, says the Independent French News Agency. The army will be equipped on the basis of experience in Libya. — Reuter.

Alleged Terms Of Peace Treaty Offer

Vichy will grant Germany the use of military and naval bases in France and Africa under the terms of the Peace Treaty now being discussed between Vichy and German authorities, says a despatch from the French frontier to the Independent French News Agency in London quoting "information from official Vichy sources."

The despatch says the Germans hope to conclude a Treaty or at least a "preliminary Peace Convention" as soon as possible.

"In return for the loan of bases, German occupation troops will be partially withdrawn and the remainder will occupy France as a 'friendly country' similar to the system now in force in Italy."

Dividing British Empire

After the war British possessions in Africa notably Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and the Gold Coast, will be attached to the French Empire which will be exploited jointly by Germany and France.

Vichy would cede Alsace-Lorraine to Germany and, as compensation, would receive part of Southern Belgium after the war.

She would not be called on to make territorial concessions to Italy and would keep Tunisia, while Italy would receive Egypt in return for renouncing her claims to Tunisia.

It is pointed out that these terms mean that Germany would gain almost complete control of the French Empire and its naval and military establishments. "Negotiations are well advanced" adds the Independent French News Agency. — Reuter.

Attempt To Soften Washington

THE VICHY AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON, M. HENRY HAYE, IS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE VISITED MR. CORDELL HULL, UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, IN AN EFFORT TO RELIEVE THE APPREHENSION IN WASHINGTON REGARDING SIGNS OF CLOSER COLLABORATION BETWEEN VICHY AND GERMANY.

M. Haye is also said to have shown Mr. Hull a collection of American newspaper cartoons which, he complained, insulted Marshal Petain. — Reuter.

POSITION IN WAR OF THE AIR

Discussing the air situation in general, competent observers state that while the loss of bombers over Cologne in the recent daylight raid was a higher proportion than is usual, being a little under one fifth of the force employed, the average rate of loss has not increased during the past two or three months when all daylight activities are taken into account.

Higher losses by day than by night are only to be expected but the proportion has shown a satisfactory stability.

Dealing with the situation on the Eastern Front, the opinion is expressed that there is no evidence of a shortage of Nazi air crews or aeroplanes, but it is evident, the German High Command is throwing everything possible into the battle having due regard to necessary defences on the west. — British Wireless.

PRO-BRITISH FEELING SHOWN IN UNOCCUPIED FRANCE

EVIDENCE OF a strong and growing pro-British feeling was seen during the journey through Europe by the first batch of British and Indian officers, and British N.C.O.'s, captured in the Syrian campaign and released in Beirut on August 15, writes an Indian Army observer in the Middle East.

Probably no prisoners of war ever covered so much ground in so short a time or saw so much enemy-occupied territory as this party.

MOBILE CANTEEN

The wife of the High Commissioner of South Africa was greeted by a Guard of Honour of South African sailors when she presented to Chatham a mobile canteen given by the Johannesburg Home Comforts Fund. Mrs. Waterson said the gift was one of admiration and respect for the British people from the people of the Union. — British Wireless.

ORDERS IN INDIA

Twenty-eight million yards of various kinds of textile goods were ordered in July by Indian mills for the Eastern Group countries and for India's own defence services, states a Reuter message from Simla.

SOVIET-POLISH MILITARY PACT

The Russian High Command and the Polish High Command have according to Moscow Wireless concluded a military pact in Moscow.

The C. in C. Polish Army, General Sikorski, has appointed General Anders to be C. in C. of the Polish Army in Soviet Russia. — British Wireless.

TOUGH NUT TO CRACK

Broadcasting from Singapore last evening, Senator H. S. Foil, Australian Minister of the Interior, declared: "My visit is enough to convince me of two things. First, anyone who is thinking of taking a crack at Singapore should think again. Second, the firmer the attitude we and our Allies take, the less likelihood will there be of war in the Pacific."

Mr. Foil was giving a farewell broadcast. He is leaving to return to Australia to-day. — Central News.



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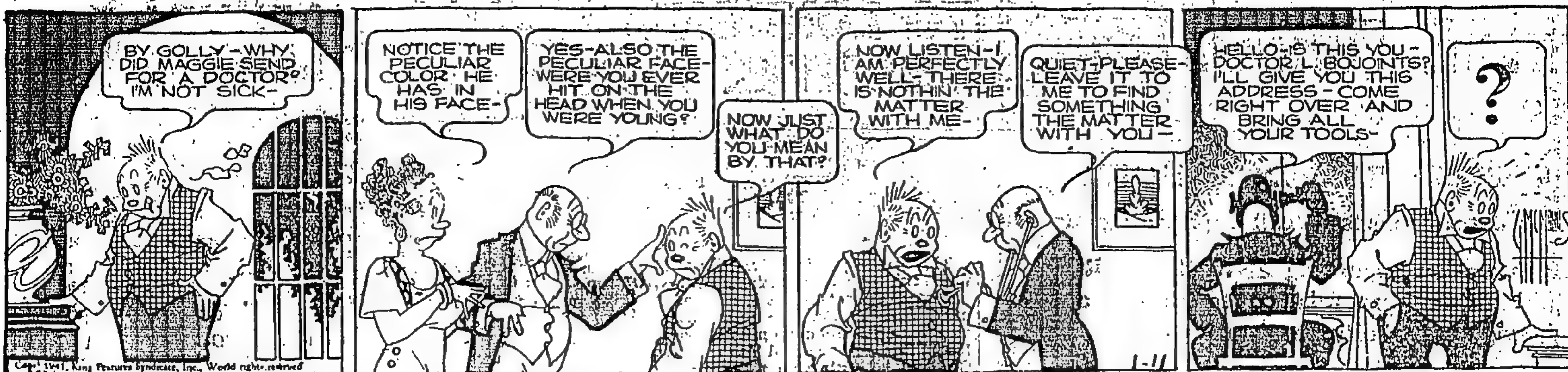
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Keep Throat Profile Young The Scientific Way

After a girl passes her twenty-fifth birthday she begins to worry about her throat beauty. And well she might, for age shows more quickly in the throat profile than it does in the face. Keep the throat and spine young, and you will be young!

Skin smoothness is essential to neck beauty so you must carry your complexion routine down to your chestline. Cleanse your neck front and back with the same cream you use on your face, and then wash it thoroughly with a bland soap and warm water. If it is too dark in skintone, use a lemon bleach or a cream which has a bleaching agent and let either remain on for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Once the bleach has been rinsed off splash your throat well with cold, cold water, or chill some skin freshener with ice cubes and pat it on briskly with a wad of fresh cotton. Always, when beautifying the neckline, begin at the base and work up to the face. The more smartly you spank the more you exercise those tiny muscles which are seldom exercised.

And that brings me to an important point. Your throat muscles need exercise as much as do your spine. If you wish to keep both young, exercise them.

You have been told how to rotate your head slowly after you have stretched your neck as tall as possible. But do you rotate it while you sit up in erect posture? That is so important! For stretching these muscles while you sit in poor posture does more damage to your beauty than it does good.

Other Exercises

For five or six weeks, every day, practice these movements together with the rotating exercise mentioned above.



The gay, young blade says recreation centres may be a camp necessity but after a day of soldiering nothing offers as much pleasure as a good bunk.



ANITA LOUISE of Hollywood is famed for her proud and lovely throat line—the envy of many other screen beauties.

Sit before a mirror and grit place your hand on your cheek. your teeth hard and make your mouth as long and ugly as a clown's mouth is painted. At the same time let your eyes open wide. Relax and repeat. If you do it correctly you will feel little muscles at both sides of the chin raise. Sit erectly when you do this one, too!

(a) Now for some pressure where pressure is needed. Place the back of your right hand against the left cheek and push your head down to the left shoulder as you resist its movement with your hand. Do this fifteen times and then the reverse exercise and force your head to the right fifteen times. Stretch your neck tall just before you

(b) Place your right hand on back of your neck—high near your hairline. Grip your chin with your left hand. Now force your head backward against the pressure of your right hand. Your left hand wants to push your chin up and back—your right hand does its best to prevent it! Repeat ten times, reverse hand positions and repeat again.

Night Cream

At night after washing, it is well to massage your throat well with a rich night cream. Be generous with it and spend a few minutes working it into the skin.

Bedtime Discipline

A mother wants to know what we would suggest as a workable penalty for a bright eight-year-old boy who will not go to bed at the proper time.

We recommend that she and the father agree upon a regular hour when he must be in bed with his curtain drawn. Then make clear to him that all you will do is to observe the clock.

Tell him that every time he fails by a single minute to be in bed at the stated hour, he will have to sit in a chair doing nothing for exactly one hour—not being allowed to go to bed until the sentence is served.

No radio, then, no comics, no books, nobody to talk to, and no toys.

Do this the next evening if he is in bed a single minute late. And the next and the next until he learns to send himself to bed promptly on time. Say nothing more to him.

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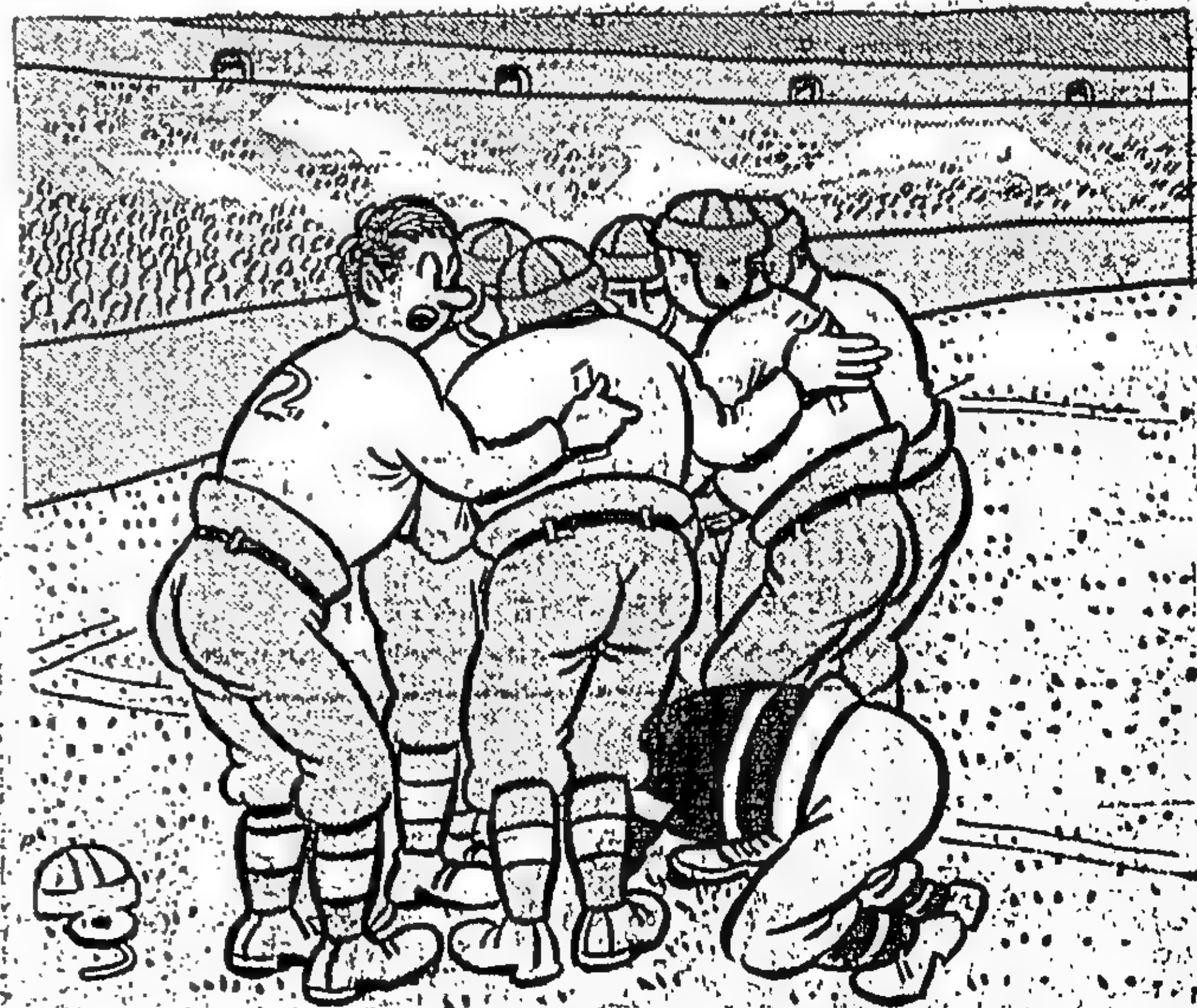
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THROUGH AN AMERICAN'S GENEROSITY, QUEEN MARY, WHO IS PRESIDENT OF THE LONDON HOSPITAL, HAS BEEN ABLE TO SEND A CHECK FOR £2,475 \$s. 9d. TO THE HOSPITAL.

The American is Mr. Gerard Lambert, of New York, who cabled saying that he was sending 10,000 dollars for a hospital in England to be chosen by Queen Mary as a memorial to King George V. This sum represented the sale of the break-up of Mr. Lambert's racing yacht Yankee.

Maj. J. L. Wickham, Private Secretary of Queen Mary, in enclosing the cheque for the London Hospital, wrote, "Her Majesty wishes me to say how delighted she is to be able to help you in this way, thanks to the wonderful generosity of Mr. Lambert."

CENSORSHIP TIGHTENED

THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HAS TIGHTENED CENSORSHIP OVER FOREIGN-OWNED CHINESE NEWSPAPERS.

A circular was issued yesterday to all such newspapers prohibiting publication of anything of an "anti-Japanese" nature. Translation of such articles from papers in foreign languages are not allowed.

In addition to such words as "enemy" and "bogus" banned by a previous circular, others that tend to reflect upon Japanese prestige such as "rout," "wanton bombing," "war-weariness" and "aggression" are also prohibited.—Central News.

KOWLOON CITY FIGHT

A fight occurred in a teahouse in Shapoo Road, Kowloon City, shortly before 5 a.m. to-day, resulting in three participants being admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with serious injuries.

It is alleged that one of the men, Kwan Cheung, 49, used a chopper to attack Chui Shing, 27, and Lai Cheuk, 25, after which he struck himself on the head and slashed at his throat.

SHOP OPEN AT THREE IN MORNING

Summoned before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning for a breach of the Early Closing Regulations, Hui Kam, master of a fruit shop, No. 51, Woosung Street, was fined \$120.

Sergeant Whitcroft stated that at 3 a.m. on July 25 last, he saw one of accused's folk sell fruit to two customers.

FIREWOOD DEALER FINED

Two firewood dealers, Li Ip, 24, and Yam Pun, 51, were each fined \$250, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning for selling firewood without a permit and at a price higher than that fixed by the Controller of Trade.

First accused sold 37 catties for \$1, and second, 28½ catties for \$1, in Canton Road yesterday.

MET HIS MASTER

For stealing \$223 from his master, Li Hon, 22, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

Accused stole the money on June 24. He was arrested by the master, who met him in the street on Tuesday. Accused stated that he lost the money in gambling.

BLACK-OUT FINES

Some 30 Chinese residents in Shamshupo and Yaumati were fined \$5 each for breaches of the Lighting Regulations during the last Black-out by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 p.m.—A Spanish Programme.
Spanish Serenade (Bizet)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Les Pêcheurs de Perles—Cavatone De Leila (Bizet)... Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet, arr. Francis Borne)... Marcel Moyse (Flute Solo) with Piano.
The Fair Maid of Perth—Suite (Bizet); Prelude—Aubade; Serenade—March—Gipsy Dance... The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.
7.17 p.m.—Louis Levy & His Gaumont-British Symphony and Greta Keller (Vocal).
Empire Builders—March (from "Rhodes of Africa"—H. Bath); Music From the Movies—March (Louis Levy)... Louis Levy & The Gaumont-British Symphony.
A Little Rhapsody in Springtime With You (Rottler, Sarony)... Greta Keller with Orchestra.
Will You Remember—Waltz (from film "Maytime"—Romberg); Swing High, Swing Low (from the film—Freed & Lane)... Louis Levy & his Gaumont-British Symphony.
You Leave Me Breathless (from film "Cocoanut Grove"—Freed); So Little Time (Da Rose, Hill)... Greta Keller with Orchestra.
7.40 p.m.—Max Miller in the Theatre Again. Recorded during an actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Commentary.
8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening Post." Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto in E Flat Major.
1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegro)... Arthur Schnabel & Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) & The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 p.m.—Studio—"To-night We Present." A Review of New Records.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on short wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs.
David Of The White Rock (from "Songs of Wales"—Richards)... Paul Robeson (Vocal) with Piano.
All Through The Night—Old Welsh Air; My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains"—William)... Leila Megane (Contralto) with Piano.
Song Of The Flood (Gwilym Hiralhog & Ap Fychan)... William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—Turn On The Old Music Box; I've Got No Strings (both from "Pinocchio")... Bob Chester & his Orchestra.
Argentine Tangos—Ambiente Pampero; Renacimiento... Juan Lloasas & his Tango Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Jintown Blues; Big Bad Bill (is "Sweet William" now)... The Casa Loma Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—Dark Eyed Hula; Loui; Swing Hula—The Beach... Walkiki Swingsters.
Fox-Trots—Drummer Boy (from film "Strike Up The Band"); The Little Man Who Wasn't There... Bob Crosby & his Orchestra.
Quick-Step—I Haven't Time To Be A Millionaire (from film "It's I Had My Way"); Slow Fox-Trot—Imagination... Jay Wilbur & his Band.
Fox-Trot—Wotcher, Me Old Cock Sparter; Waltz—Don't Ever Pass Me By... Jack Payne & his Band.
11.00 p.m.—London—"War Correspondents"—Edwin Ward.
11.15 p.m.—Close down.

BLACKSMITHS IN FIGHT

For assaulting two district watchmen, four blacksmiths were placed on a bond of \$15, to keep the peace for six months, by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

It was stated that at 3 p.m. yesterday, the watchmen saw a quantity of firewood in a side-lane off Pak Hoi Street. They kept watch and saw a man come up. They questioned him and he accompanied them to accused's shop. As they were entering, accused struck out with iron rods, a pair of pliers and a hammer. One accused it was alleged struck one of the watchmen with the pliers, injuring his right arm. In the struggle accused were also injured.

Accused alleged that the district watchmen went into the shop and attacked first.

FAR TOO MUCH

"There is far too much of this snatching," remarked Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning when sentencing Ip Kwan, 18, who had three previous convictions for similar offences, to nine months' hard labour for snatching a wrist watch from a Chinese girl in Nathan Road yesterday.

TURKEY'S CONSTANT RESOLVE

Turkey's expressed determination to preserve her independence against any aggressor was stressed by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in a broadcast on the opening of the 1941 Ismir Fair.

Mr. Eden said "It is with great pleasure I speak to Turkey to-day to wish success to Ismir Fair. The organisation of such a Fair in wartime presents great difficulty. The fact that the Fair is being held and that there is a British Pavilion, is proof of a confidence in the future which Turkey and the United Kingdom share."

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In the few months that have elapsed, many and great events have occurred. But one factor remains constant and that is Turkey's firm determination to preserve against any aggressor the greatest treasure any nation can possess—her independence.

Steadfast courage is a traditional quality of the Turkish people. It is by reason of that courage that Turkey plays and will continue to play so important a part in the events of the Near and Middle East. Ismir Fair is a symbol of things to come. The economic contacts which you now seek to preserve will be of infinite value when peace is restored. I congratulate the Turkish Government and people on this day and wish them all success and happiness."—British Wireless.

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50 Lights (New) @ \$1.30

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192 Electric Rts. @ \$11¼

200 Watsons @ \$11¼

FIRM TONE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange in London yesterday continued generally firm with most sections tending higher despite light profit taking. Home Rails again were the main feature with moderate further advances while gilt-edged securities firmly held. Among industrials, textiles, especially Bradfords, again were good, also breweries, rayons, motors, but tobaccos were reactionary and also shipping. Kaffirs were quietly maintained, oils a shade harder and rubbers unaffected by the "increase."—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA TAKE LEAD IN PREMIER TENNIS LEAGUE TABLE

FOUR MATCHES IN THIRD DIVISION AND ONE IN FIRST DIVISION OF LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY.

First Division

RECREIO WELL BEATEN

At King's Park, South China Athletic Association beat Club de Recreio by 6½ sets to 2½ in First Division.

A. V. Remedios and H. F. Gonsa	
(Recreio)	
lost to B. Szeto and K. Liu	
lost to K. H. Ip and W. C. Ho	
lost to Wong Fok-nam and Lam	
Kwan	
H. A. Barros and W. A. P	
(Recreio)	
lost to Szeto and Liu	
beat Ip and Ho	
lost to Wong and Lam	
J. J. Remedios and J. B. Gonsa	
(Recreio)	
lost to Szeto and Liu	
drew with Ip and Ho	
beat Wong and Lam	

Table To Date

	Sets	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	12½	5½	4	4
I.R.C.	2	2	0	0	11	7	4	4
Recreio	4	2	2	0	18½	17½	4	4
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7	2	2	2
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	12	5	2	2
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	6	0	0
H.K.C.C.	4	0	4	0	10	24	0	0

Third Division

ARMY SCRAPE THROUGH

At Sookunpoo, Army Tennis Club beat Chinese Recreation Club (2) by 5 sets to 4.

S/Sgt. Murray and S/Sgt. Mer	
(A.T.C.)	
drew with F. K. Lau and P. F	
Wong	
beat M. C. Lau and B. C. Lang	
beat L. F. Hon and C. W. Chu	
Sgt. Webb and Sgt. Musson (A.T.	
lost to Lau and Wong	
lost to Lau and Lang	
lost to Hon and Chu	
S/Sgt. Duffield and Sgt. Der	
(A.T.C.)	
drew with Lau and Wong	
beat Lau and Lang	
beat Hon and Chu	

RUMJAHN & KITCHELL TAKE TWO SETS

At Causeway Bay, Chin	
Recreation Club (1) beat Ind	
Recreation Club by 7 sets to 2	
M. H. Chau and P. P. Lo (C.R.C.)	
lost to A. M. Rumjahn and I.	
Kitchell	
beat A. Rahmin and M. Hussain	
beat M. A. Wahab and A. R. H.	
Esmail	
C. Wei and H. Chung (C.R.C.)	
beat Rumjahn and Kitchell	
beat Rahmin and Hussain	
beat Wahab and Esmail	
P. C. Chiu and K. N. Li (C.R.C.)	
lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell	
beat Rahmin and Hussain	
beat Wahab and Esmail	

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LEAGUE BOWLS CHANGES

Recreio are making only a positional re-shuffle in their First Division "A" team for the week-end bowls. Roza-Pereira and J. F. V. Ribeiro will have the same rinks as last Saturday, but in the third four Noronha, who was No. 3 to H. A. Alves last week, will be changing places with the latter, this marking the only alteration in the make-up of the team.

In their First Division "B" team C. M. S. Alves will be No. 2 to Rodrigues in place of O. P. Remedios, while D. C. Alves, who was No. 2 to Basto last week, moves up to No. 1, Yvanovich, Third Division skip, coming in as No. 2. There is only one change in Souza's four. H. M. Xavier replacing Carvalho at No. 2.

In Second Division a number of changes are noted. M. F. Alarcon, who skipped Rosario, Barros and H. R. Pinna last week, will be playing No. 3 to M. A. Carvalho this time, the other two men in this rink being Rosario and J. R. Soares.

There is only one change in C. C. Pereira's four. Guterres replacing F. Xavier at No. 2, while A. P. Pereira's rink will comprise Sequeira, M. F. Pinna and H. R. Pinna against C. P. Basto, Roza and Soares last week.

H.K.F.C. Changes

THE Second Division team of Hong Kong Football Club are resting this week, but their Third Division team, which drew a bye last week, will be playing Craigengower, and for this match some changes have been made from the team that played on August 9, against Police.

Ralston will keep the same four, but Mansell will have Pearce, Solis and Bickford as his front men as against Anslow, Bickford and Stephens on August 9. Graver will have two new men, for Nos. 1 and 2 positions, in Gratton and Carr, in place of Colman and McAlpine respectively.

Walker & McNeill Back Again

FOR their First Division game, Kowloon Bowling Green Club "A" have made two changes. Walker returns to Duncan's rink as lead in place of Phillips, who goes back to the "B" team, while McNeill will be No. 1 to Hall in place of Drew.

In the "B" team Sykes and Lockhart retain the same rinks, but the third four will be Phillips, Atkins Meyer and Gill as against Bicknell, Atkins, Gill and Meyer. Two of the Third Division rinks remain unchanged, but in the third four Bicknell will be No. 1 to Jordan in place of Hurst.

Fergusson Skipping

KOWLOON Football Club are making no changes in their Second Division team, but their Third Division team, which had to be completed with the assistance of two "fa wongs" last week, has been brought up to full strength.

Ogden will have Woodcock back at No. 2—this position was filled by a substitute last week and Woodcock played No. 3 while MacIntyre will be No. 3 this time. Fergusson takes over Downman's rink of Frost, Williams and Abbas, while Downman will have a new four in A. Thomson, Hughes and Fuller. The third rink last week comprised A. N. Othor, A. Thomson, W. Metzger and C. H. Fuller.

Selected Teams

Following are the selected teams:

CLUB DE RECREIO
First Division (Recreio) (v. Civil Service) away:—F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, H. A. Alves and J. B. Noronha (skip).
Second Division (Recreio) (v. Civil Service) home:—F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, H. A. Alves and J. B. Noronha (skip).
Third Division (Recreio) (v. Civil Service) home:—F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, H. A. Alves and J. B. Noronha (skip).

HEKKING WINS OVER CHIE

Expectations that a battle royal would ensue when the two leading free-style swimmers in Shanghai—R. Hekking and T. S. Chie—met to decide the 220 yards championship were fully realised last week at the A.S.F. Gala when Hekking nosed out his Chinese rival by a touch in one of the most thrilling and beautifully-run races seen for several years, writes the "North China Daily News."

Although the race started at a furious speed, the first 50 metres being covered in the fast time of 34-3/5 seconds, the gruelling pace eventually proved too much for the contestants and Hekking, who won by a foot, was finally clocked in 2 minutes 37-3/5 seconds, eight seconds above Toby Gavriloff's record for the distance established in 1938, but considerably better than the 2.44 recorded last year by Charles Huang.

The Men's 100 yards breast-stroke did not prove such an easy victory for Grebenschikoff as expected and it was only in the last lap that Grebenschikoff finally managed to assume the lead and win by a yard to spare. The time of 76-3/5 seconds was 1/8 second below the mark recorded by Grebenschikoff in the heats and a second better than his time in 1940.

The last championship of the evening—the ladies' 50 yards breast-stroke—resulted in a runaway victory for the champion and record-holder, Miss Doreen Gray, who won by nearly 10 yards from Miss E. Resek in 40 seconds—just above the mark she established in 1940.

AQUATIC RECORD

A message from Berne states that yesterday Ragnhild Hveger, famous 20-year-old Danish swimmer who has held many world records during the past few years, broke her own 800 metres free-style of 11 minutes 11.7 seconds which has stood since 1936, returning 10.52.5. — Reuter.

The Annual General Meeting of Kowloon Golf Club will be held at the Club House, Kowloon City, on Thursday, August 28, at 8 p.m.

South China Athletic Association, who have already won Second Division League Tennis honours, will play their last match of the season, against Army Tennis Club, on Tuesday next.

Officers elected at the meeting of Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club yesterday were:—V. M. Benwell (Chairman and Captain), R. Banks (Secretary), E. G. Yonier, Mr. L. F. Coombe (Vice-Captain), R. Dormer (Captain of Second), W. Ireson (Vice-Captain). The opening of the season will be in the third week in September.

X. Soares, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza-Pereira (skip).
First Division (Recreio) (v. Kowloon Dock, home):—D. C. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich, C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto (skip).
Second Division (Recreio) (v. Kowloon Dock, home):—F. P. Sequeira, M. F. Pinna, H. R. Pinna and A. P. Pereira (skip).
Third Division (Recreio) (v. Kowloon Dock, home):—L. A. Rosario, J. R. Soares, M. F. Alarcon and M. A. Carvalho (skip).
Fourth Division (Recreio) (v. Kowloon Dock, home):—E. L. Barros, G. A. Guterres, J. A. Remedios and C. C. Pereira (skip).

HONG KONG F.C.

Third Division (v. Craigengower Cricket Club, away):—T. H. Pearce, C. G. Solis, B. J. Bickford and B. A. Mansell (skip).
Fourth Division (v. Craigengower Cricket Club, away):—A. Dand, V. Chittenden and W. V. Field (skip).

KOWLOON F.C.

Second Division (v. Kowloon Tong, away):—W. Naef, A. E. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and E. Kern (skip).
Third Division (v. Kowloon Tong, away):—W. C. Ogley, W. Hyde and P. Younghusband (skip).
Fourth Division (v. Kowloon Tong, away):—A. Dand, V. Chittenden and W. V. Field (skip).

Third Division (v. Hong Kong Cricket Club, home):—A. Thomson, R. Hughes, C. H. Fuller and C. Downman (skip).
Fourth Division (v. Hong Kong Cricket Club, home):—G. E. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. MacIntyre and R. M. Ogden (skip).
Fifth Division (v. Hong Kong Cricket Club, home):—B. Williams, Y. Abbas and T. Fergusson (skip).

KOWLOON B.C.C.

"A" First Division (v. Police, home):—J. Guy, G. W. Deacon, A. Hvd-Lav and A. M. Holland (skip).
"B" First Division (v. Police, home):—H. White, A. Bower and A. J. Hall (skip).
"C" First Division (v. Police, home):—W. L. Walker, E. Levett, J. McKelvie and R. Duncan (skip).

"D" First Division (v. Police, home):—A. J. Rogers, V. C. Dixon, P. A. Reelham and L. Sykes (skip).
"E" First Division (v. Police, home):—P. Phillips, E. A. Atkins, J. G. Meyer and J. C. Gill (skip).
"F" First Division (v. Police, home):—G. H. Clark, T. Newton and H. Lockhart (skip).

"G" Third Division (v. Police, home):—J. A. Fraser, Mr. A. MacGregor, E. V. Seale and H. Nish (skip).
"H" Third Division (v. Police, home):—W. M. Wilson, J. S. Dinnen, G. Thompson and C. Wallis (skip).
"I" Third Division (v. Police, home):—H. Bicknell, S. C. Walker, C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan (skip).

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EASTERN-SING TAO TOURING FOOTBALL TEAM'S RETURN

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TOUR GREAT SUCCESS--- DESPITE LOSS

LOOKING VERY FIT BUT TIRED AFTER THEIR 21-DAY TRIP FROM BRISBANE, THE EASTERN-SING TAO TOURING FOOTBALL TEAM, WHICH WON 14, LOST 4 AND DREW 1 OF THEIR MATCHES IN AUSTRALIA, RETURNED TO THE COLONY YESTERDAY SHORTLY AFTER 5 P.M. THEY LEFT HONG KONG ON MAY 9.

The touring team lost the Test series by 2 matches to 3 and, according to the Secretary-Manager of the team, Mr. Chen Foh-yu, the tour was, financially, a failure, the team suffering a loss of approximately £1,600, though this sum includes the £1,000 expenses for the advance agent.

Regarding football itself, the tour must go down in history as a complete success. The players were very quick in adapting themselves to the robust, first-time type of football so popular in Australia.

Discussing the tour in detail, Mr. Chen, in an exclusive interview with the "China Mail", said that a good idea may be gleaned of the fine spirit that prevailed when it is mentioned that throughout the whole of the tour there was only one incident that marred the games, this happening in the match at Ipswich, when one of the home players, dissatisfied with the award of a free kick to the tourists, kicked the ball out of the ground and was ordered to leave the field by the referee.

Different Types Of Play

Speaking of the standard of football in Australia, Mr. Chen said that it would be difficult to draw a comparison between the best here and "down under" owing to the different types of play adopted. He illustrated this by adding that if Australia were to send their best team here, he had no doubt Hong Kong would be the winners, and vice versa.

The refereeing, on the whole, was of a very high standard, though the Australian referees did not pay much attention to minor infringements and were apt to overlook any such incidents, and the linesmen down there had absolutely no say at all in any matter!

Mr. Chen went on to say that the grounds, with the exception of the Exhibition Grounds at Brisbane and Adelaide Oval, were rather too hot owing to the fact that bull soil was used, extensively.

Always Sporting

Of the players themselves, Mr. Chen could not praise them too highly. Every game was played in the most sporting manner and clean football was the order of the day wherever they went, though the robust tactics of the Australians rather caught them on the wrong foot in the first game, though they soon adapted themselves to this. The crowd, too, was always very sporting, and everybody tried to make the tourists thoroughly at home.

Discussing the five Test matches, Mr. Chen said that with one exception, in the left-half position, the same team was played in the five Test games, as follows:

Cheung Wing-chol; Hau Yung-sang; and Lee Tin-sang; Chang Kam-hoi; Soong Ling-sing and Ng Kee-cheung (1st and 2nd Tests); Leung Wing-chiu (3rd and 4th Tests); Kwok Ying-kee (5th Test); Yeung Shui-yick; Fung King-cheung; V. K. Hyui; Lai Shui-wing; and C. T. Tsao.

Mr. Chen said that the team, as a whole, could not be said to have been 100 per cent. perfect throughout the tour, many of the players being off colour at one time or another, but V. K. Hyui, Fung King-cheung, Chang Kam-hoi and Lai Shui-wing were always up to form, while C. T. Tsao, who played in Hong Kong as an inside-forward, fitted in so well in the outside-left berth that he was hailed by Newcastle critics as the best player in that position ever to have visited Australia.



CHEN FOH-YU

Kwok's Bad Luck

Cheung Wing-chol and Hau Yung-sang played in all the games, but Hau Ching-to was a disappointment, never touching his Hong Kong form, while Kwok Ying-kee was on the sick list for the greater part of the first half of the tour.

Of the Australian players, Mr. Chen said it was a curious fact that they had never been able to find a really good left-winger, though the Crowhurst-Wilkinson right-wing combination, was invincible. They were so good that ways and means had to be devised in an effort to stem their success in the final Test.

A solution was thought to have been found by placing Chang Kam-hoi and Ng Kee-cheung at left-half and left-back respectively, but three days before the game Ng was so badly injured in the Ipswich match that he could not play, and the home team won 8-4, most of the goals coming as the result of the openings made by their right-wing pair.

Mr. Chen considers Wilkinson, of Adams-town, at right-wing, the best forward in Australia. "He is a very clean and clever player, and very fast and accurate in his shooting," he concluded.

Three Balls And Eight Forwards---

When the Eastern-Sing Tao touring football team played their first match on Australian soil in New South Wales, on May 31, (they lost 4-6) they were flabbergasted by two things. Firstly, the Australians played the three-ball game. They had a ball in the centre of the field, with which they started the match, and one on each side, and as soon as the ball in play went outside, the one on the line nearest to the point where the ball left the field was handed to the player concerned for the throw-in from touch. The player never waited for the referee's whistle or the linesman's flag. He just threw the ball in where it suited him best, and it took some time for the Chinese to get used to this. Secondly, the Australians played with eight forwards and no halves. As a result, they were never concerned with their passing. They had just one idea in view—to push the ball forward. They were also first-line in their passing and shooting, while they were also extremely quick in changing defence into attack. Soong Ling-sing, the Chinese centre-half, who had always been too inclined to allow the opposing centre-forward too much rope, found this 8-forwards game a little too much, and for the rest of the games the Chinese adopted three-back tactics as a counter to this method of play.

Tour Results

Following are the complete results of matches played during the tour:

lost to New South Wales	4-6
beat a Sydney South Coast team	4-2
beat North District	5-3
beat Granville	7-4
beat Victoria	7-2
beat Victoria	8-3
beat S. Australia	9-1
beat S. Australia	4-1
beat Wagga	13-1
won First Test (at Melbourne)	6-4
lost Second Test (at Sydney)	2-4
beat Lithgow	3-2
won Third Test (at Sydney)	5-2
beat Maitland	5-3
lost Fourth Test (at Newcastle)	2-5
beat Brisbane	8-1
beat Queensland (at Brisbane)	8-0
drew with Ipswich	3-3
lost Fifth Test (at Brisbane)	4-8
Played 19, won 14, drew 1, lost 4. Goals for 107, goals against 55.	

Following were the goal-scorers during the tour:—V. K. Hyui (24), Lai Shui-wing (24), Fung King-cheung (15), Yeung Shui-yick (13), Chang Kam-hoi (11), C. T. Tsao (8), Hau Ching-to (8), Ng King-cheung (1), Soong Ling-sing (1), Ip Pak-wah (1) and Kwok Ying-kee (1).

In 1923 South China Athletic Association sent a team to Australia, playing 24 matches in the five States, of which seven were won, nine lost and eight drawn. They scored 63 goals as against their opponents' 54.

EASTERN 4-0 DOWN AT INTERVAL & THEN 7-1 IN FINAL FOOTBALL TEST

Fifteen thousand people saw Australia outclass Eastern by eight goals to four in the fifth and decisive Soccer test at the Exhibition Ground yesterday, wrote the "Sunday Mail" on August 3. It was China's heaviest defeat of the series. Australia revealed the superb teamwork which has enabled them to hold the international Soccer rubber since 1927. The "gate" was £1400.

Eastern lost the game in the first half when their play was below international standard. At the interval they were down four goals, and were never able to recover.

Australia played with machine-like precision. Many fine combined moves left the Chinese defenders standing.

W. Longman, centre-forward, was the star. He scored five goals, and on yesterday's form is one of the best attacking players Australia has had for years. His clever heading from centres was a feature. Three times he leapt high over a bunch of defenders to head the ball into the net.

Eastern's performance, particularly in the first half, was disappointing. Their usual clever positional play was lacking, and their shooting was weak and hesitant.

Lee Ting-sang, the left-back, was their outstanding defender. Cheung Wing-chol, the goalkeeper, could hardly be blamed for any of the goals, as every shot was well placed. Soong Ling-sing played good football at centre-half, but the wing halves, Kwok Ying-kee and Chang Kam-hoi, were not as effective as in previous games.

The Chinese attack was not impressive, too many shots being sent past the goal from well placed positions. Yeung Shui-yick, right-wing, was the best of the line, and Lai Shui-wing got three goals in the second half.

Two Quick Goals

Australia opened their account with two goals inside four minutes. Barnett sent over another splendid centre, and Wilkinson rose from a bunch of players to head the ball in. Longman headed the second goal from a well-placed corner by Crowhurst.

Lawrie put Australia further ahead with a great shot from 30 yards out. Australia continued to dominate the game, and just before the interval Longman headed another goal from Crowhurst's centre.

Eastern Settle Down

Eastern started briskly in the second half, and within three minutes Lai Shui-wing tricked several defenders, to score their first goal. The Crowhurst-Longman combination was responsible for Australia's fifth goal, Longman banging the ball into the net from well out. Inside 8 minutes, Longman, who was continually menacing the Chinese defence, had scored two more. He headed a goal from Wilkinson's pass, and soon after added another with a fine drive from Barnett's centre.

Though down 7-1, Eastern attacked hotly, and Lai Shui-wing reduced the lead with a nice shot. C. T. Tsao sped along the left flank, and from his centre Yeung Shui-yick scored Eastern's third.

Eastern were playing great football now, and Lai Shui-wing headed a splendid goal from Yeung Shui-yick's corner. Just before the finish Australia went further ahead when Barnett made no mistake after receiving from Crowhurst.

Captains Interviewed

Comments in the "Brisbane Telegraph" were to the effect that the Australian superiority was pronounced, and that Cheung Kam-hoi, Cheung Wing-chol, Lai Shui-wing, and Lee Tin-sang were the best of the tourists. Before the game V. K. Hyui, the Eastern captain, said: "I think the chances are even, and we will play hard and hope to win." J. Evans, the Australian captain, said: "The Chinese are undoubtedly a great side, both as a team and individually, but in this Test we are fielding what I consider to be Australia's best forward line."

KANGAROO PRESENTATION

As our wise acres would say, "I told you that was the danger of taking a team down there!" For it has happened. The Sing-Tao-Eastern Football team were presented with a pair of kangaroos (yes, live ones) after their match at Brisbane, when they were defeated 8-4. Whether these were meant as a consolation prize, only the Australians themselves know. Anyway, the Chinese footballers were so taken with them that they are arranging to have them shipped up here, so maybe, in one of the big games in the not distant future, we may see a couple of "grass hoppers" trotted out on to the ground as mascots!

NO SUBSTITUTES IN TESTS

In all the Test Matches the English Football Association rule forbidding substitutes during the game was strictly adhered to, but in the other games substitutes were permitted by mutual arrangement.

NEVER ANY DOUBT ABOUT ALL PLAYERS RETURNING TO H.K.

MR. CHEN SAID THAT THERE WAS A GRAIN OF TRUTH IN THE REPORT THAT EASTERN PLAYERS AT ONE TIME CONTEMPLATED STAYING BEHIND AND PLAYING FOR CERTAIN CLUBS.

None of the players were officially approached. Playing members of certain teams had made certain suggestions that the players should stay behind, hoping to be able to find employment for them.

Mr. Chen said, however, that he knew, from the start, that few or none of the players would stay behind as all had families and jobs in Hong Kong. The only member of the team who remained was Yeung Shui-yick, who has relatives "down under", but he is returning by the next boat.

HANDICAPPED

Mr. Chen explained that Eastern were badly handicapped in the final Test because the players were disappointed to receive that morning news that the tour could not be extended, and that they would be leaving for Hong Kong that evening at 7 p.m.—the game finished at 5.30 p.m. In reality, the boat was delayed several hours to allow this match to be played.

Lee At His Best

LEE Ting-sang, who broke his arm in Hong Kong in a representative game shortly before the team left for Australia, did not feel the effects of the injury and played consistently well throughout the tour.



LEE

Chang Excels

THE discovery of the tour was Chang Kam-hoi, who, is well known in Hong Kong soccer circles as the scheming inside-forward of the Eastern team, and who during the tour turned out to be an excellent right-half. He played



CHANG KAM-HOI

in that position for a number of games and did very well in all matches. It is highly probable that he will be playing in the pivot position for Eastern this season in the absence of Hau King-sing, who was injured while on tour with the South China team to Malaya recently.

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Never Any Doubt

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Sunday Controversy

CONSIDERABLE controversy was raised over Sunday football by religious bodies; but permission was granted by Football Association for such matches to be staged.

Eastern played three games on Sundays throughout their tour, but these were only in the coal-mining and ammunition-making districts, where the workers did not have the benefit of Saturday afternoon holidays. Large crowds turned out for all games in these districts.

S. Australia Loss

IN the two weeks spent in Victoria and South Australia the tourists suffered a loss of £800, the gates at the four games played in this area being extremely poor, the lowest being £65 for the match, on June 21, against South Australia, which the tourists won 9-1.

Speaking about the standard of football in these parts, Mr. Chen said it was "very poor—comparable with Third Division games here."

FAREWELL MESSAGE

The Editor of the "Brisbane Telegraph" was delighted to receive the following letter, written in Chinese but with the English translation below, as a farewell message:

Sir—On the eve of our departure back to China, we would appreciate on behalf of the Sing Tao-Eastern soccer combination, to convey through your columns to the people of Queensland our many thanks for the hospitality we have received during our stay in Queensland. We regret leaving your wonderful people and climate, and trust, with the many warm friends we have made, our visit will bring a closer friendly relationship between China and Australia. On behalf of the team—Peter Woo, Woo Lai-tin (co-managers), Chen Foh-yu (secretary)—good-bye.

STORY OF THE FINAL TEST

Story of the final Test is perhaps best told by saying that the rugged originality of the home side acquired the balance of power and, maybe, Chinese congenital distaste for all-out offensives lost it to them, writes "The Truth," Brisbane.

"Australians tackle hard but fair," said Fung King-cheong, "and no matter how hard you go against them they don't mind—they just play on."

As their boat stayed only a short while in Manila the members of the team were not able to meet the Manila players and officials they intended to look up.

Servicemen in uniform do not pay for admission to football games in Australia. At all theatres a certain number of Servicemen in uniform are admitted free and the rest at reduced prices. Hong Kong please note.

Mr. Aw Ho, who guaranteed the preliminary expenses of the team, said that it was possible that when the accounts were complete the loss would not be as much as anticipated. Statements of account have still to come from two of their last games.

"Some of the Australian forwards have very powerful shots. Cheong Wing-choy was often beaten by shots from nearly 30 yards out," said Hau Yung-sang.

Throughout the tour Eastern had the services of Tommy Langridge, a physical instructor, as trainer, and all the players are grateful to him for the valuable attention he paid them during the tour. He joined them shortly after their arrival in Australia and was with them all the time.

REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL IN ENGLAND

An attractive programme of international and representative matches has been arranged by English Football Association, and the Red Cross should receive substantial funds from the proceeds.

Seventeen matches have been arranged, including meetings between the full international sides of England and Scotland at Wembley and Hampden Park, in addition to two matches between England and Wales.

The Services are fully catered for, several Army and R.A.F. clashes being scheduled, while a match between Army in Scotland and Army in England will virtually be another full international, since it is practically certain that nearly all the players will be internationalists.—Reuters.

The second soccer lecture, confined to Laws Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be delivered by Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman of Football Referees' Association, at Scandal Point Hall at 7 p.m., to-day.

Other Sports

EASTERN did not confine all their time to football, playing exhibition games in other branches of sport. In basketball they beat Victoria Champions by 57-56 at Melbourne Y.M.C.A. and Brisbane Football Club 54-35 at Brisbane Y.M.C.A.

At Volleyball they won against Brisbane Champions 18-5.

At Table Tennis Sul Tim-lin beat the Queensland champion, but Hau Ching-to was defeated by the Australian champion.

Hau Ching-to won a 50 Yards invitation flat race at the Melbourne Luna Park.

Ng Fit Again

NG Koo-cheung was the most unlucky member of the touring team. He was injured in the second half of the Second Test (Lai Shiu-wing had been hurt earlier in the same game) but had recovered sufficiently to play again, but three days before the final Test, at Brisbane, he was so badly hurt at Ipswich, in a minor game, that he had to be content to play the role of spectator at Brisbane.

He has, however, fully recovered from that and is now looking forward to the Hong Kong season to begin, as are other members of the team.

Leung's "Chocs"

LEUNG Wing-chiu is going to be very popular with the kiddies—and kiddies—for a few days at least, for when he came ashore he was laden with chocolates.

Two tired pressmen, after waiting hours for the boat to arrive, with throats parched and tongues hanging out, were each given a bar of almond-nut "something or the other" by Leung, who said he could personally recommend it!

Two Left Behind

FOLLOWING were the members of the party who returned:—Cheung Wing-choy, Sul Tim-lin, Hau Yung-sang, Lee Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chui, Soong Ling-sing, Chui Ah-fai, Kwok Ying-kee, Y. S. Yen, Kui Wing-look, Ip Pak-wah, C. T. Tsao, V. K. Hyul, Chang Kam-hoi, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shui-wing, Tam Kwong-sum, Hau Ching-to and Chen Foh-yu (secretary-manager). Yeung Shui-yick remained with relatives and will be returning in two week's time, as will also Wu Lai-tin (assistant secretary).

BOWLS HOLDERS WIN

Following were the results of games played yesterday in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship:

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat W. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom 28-19 (at P.R.C.)

Omar: 221200212030100034050-28

Thom: 000031000501013100301-19

H. R. Pinna and B. Basto beat W. Cameron and E. G. Post 21-19 (at C.C.C.)

Basto: 312041010030001003002-21

Post: 000100202003150210110-19

MACAO LOSING SPORTSMAN

Macao is to lose one of their best all-round sportsmen, Jose Trigo da Silva, who is leaving for Lisbon, Portugal, to study Civil Engineering, before the end of the month.

Silva, besides being one of Macao's Hockey Interporters, is also the Portuguese tennis champion, having won the doubles, mixed doubles and handicap championships.

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H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (holders) beat J. V. Ramsey and R. Morrison 23-13 (at K.B.C.C.)

Ribeiro: 00203300011100010130-23

Morrison: 22020011300101010001-13

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat Y. H. Tang and A. J. Kew 22-17

Ribeiro: 610210010301032000200-22

Kew: 002001104010100111031-17

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship:

At Club de Recreio

W. B. Harris and A. Soutar v. J. J. Bopington and J. F. McGowan

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club

S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar v. S. Ecclestone and J. Shepherd

At Civil Service Cricket Club

T. A. Madar and A. E. P. Guest v. D. A. Rozario and J. S. Landolt



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BLACK SEA BATTLE RAGES

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Berlin claims that Leningrad has been partially cut off from Moscow owing to Stuka dive-bombing attacks on the railways radiating from the metropolis.

All reports indicate that hostilities are now being mounted on on new high levels of fury and destruction. — International News Service.

No Confirmation

There is no confirmation of the German claims to have occupied the whole of the south Ukrainian area west of the Dnieper, but it is pointed out by competent commentators in London that these claims are not denied by Soviet communiques.

Enemy claims regarding captures of men and material are viewed with the gravest mistrust, the opinion being expressed that the scale of the operation and the size of the forces involved would preclude the probability of any accuracy in computation.

But even taking the German figures at their face value, the numbers claimed are not impressive considering the magnitude of the battle and they lend colour to the belief that Marshal Budenny has successfully crossed the Dnieper with the greater part of his army intact. — British Wireless.

Midnight Report

The Soviet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Informa-

Little Change In Ukraine Situation

"ANOTHER 24 HOURS OF STUBBORN FIGHTING ALONG THE GREATER PART OF THE EASTERN FRONT HAS BEEN MARKED BY SLIGHT GERMAN ADVANCES IN THE SECTOR BETWEEN KINGISEPP AND NOVOGROD, BUT WITH NO RESULT, EITHER SPECTACULAR OR DECISIVE," WRITES "ANNALIST" IN HIS MILITARY COMMENTARY YESTERDAY.

"The Russians are everywhere fighting with stubbornness and tenacity, and their morale seems completely unshaken by nearly two months of continuous strain.

tion Bureau said: "During August 20, our troops waged stubborn battles with the enemy in the directions of Kingisepp, Novgorod, Staraya Russa, Gomel and Odessa.

According to precise data now available, 38 enemy planes were brought down in air combat on August 18, and not 30 as previously reported. On August 19, 27 German planes were brought down in air combats. We lost eight.

"On the afternoon of August 20, our fighters brought down three German reconnaissance planes on the approaches to Moscow." — Reuter.

Whether the vigour of the German offensive is unimpaired after the same strain is known only to the German High Command and the German soldier, but it would be more than human nature for the ordinary infantryman to display the same zest in fighting for he knows not what against enemies as elusive as they are hard-hitting.

"Despite the admitted efficiency of German organization, the growing strain of the increasing distance and wear and tear must also be having cumulative effect.

Ukraine Claims

"Nothing new is reported in the Smolensk and Kiev sectors and the German claims in the Ukraine do not carry one any further than what they asserted on Tuesday, namely that the Russian bridge heads west of Dnieper were being assailed.

"It is significant that Russian aviation is still able to carry out raids on Berlin and the Rumanian oilfields in addition to co-operational work in spite of the repeated German claims; not once but over and over again, to have established complete supremacy in the air." — Reuter.

HOTEL WARNING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE MANAGERMENTS OF THE CATHAY HOTEL GROUP YESTERDAY WARNED THEIR CHINESE EMPLOYEES WHO WALKED OUT ON MONDAY THAT IF THEY DO NOT RETURN TO-DAY THEY WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DISMISSED. At present there are 2,000 of the original strikers out. About 800, mainly waiters and room-boys, have returned. — International News Service.

Full Dress Rehearsal

St. John Ambulance Brigade are to hold First Aid Post Exercises on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.; a full dress rehearsal for an emergency.

All Brigade personnel are to report for duty at the First Aid Posts to which they have been allocated during the stated times.

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AUSTRALIANS IN SECRET SESSION

At the conclusion of Mr. Menzies' speech at Canberra, Parliament went into a secret session which lasted six hours.

The Government and the Labour Parties will to-day discuss Mr. Menzies' proposed trip to London. It is considered unlikely that Labour will agree. — Reuter.

Canadian Army Convoy

A FURTHER CONTINGENT OF THE CANADIAN ARMY HAS JUST ARRIVED AT A BRITISH PORT — A LIVING PROOF THAT GERMANY IS LOSING THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC — IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The contingent include Ordnance, army service corps, heavy anti-aircraft guns, and field

JAPANESE THREATS DISCOUNTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Indications that Senate opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policy will stage an organised fight against American aid to Russia under the Lease-Lend Act were provided in Washington yesterday.

Supporters of the Administration are confident that American supplies will get there nonetheless, by the route across the Pacific to Siberia, regardless of any Japanese threats.

If Russia is unable to pay, and her immediate resources will not last long, the Administration "will probably find some way to help."

A promissory note is considered in some quarters to be sufficient collateral, pointing out that the Russians have raw materials and strategic metals needed for the American defence programme. A trading arrangement should not be difficult. — International News Service.

ambulance units.

The same convoy also brought to Britain men of the Belgian Army. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The United States Secretary of States expressed the general feeling when he warmly welcomed China's endorsement of the Anglo-American eight-point declaration.

This step has made an excellent impression in Washington, particularly as China is the first Government to offer its unequivocal support of the declaration. — Reuter.

Captain Charles Christie Arthur Hobbs, Air Raids Precautions Architect, P.W.D., was found shot dead at his home, No. 2, Thorpe Manor, this afternoon.

No details are yet available.

Captain Hobbs served in Mesopotamia and Nigeria before joining the P.W.D. in Hong Kong as an Architect in 1934. In 1938, he took a course in A.R.P. at the Home Office, and was appointed Architect in charge of A.R.P. in January, 1939.

He was fifty years of age. A.R.P. construction contracts are now the subject of an official commission of inquiry, the terms of reference of which were widened in their scope by Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday.

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